TREASURE CHEST '78

Tracy
It has been a blast
knowing you this year
Good we didn't have any
classes we seemed to
see each other more
everyday well stay
sweet this summer

John Williams

HI GIRL!
I'M AT A LOSS
FOR WORDS. I USED
ALL I KNEW ALREADY
THIS MORNING! I BET
THAT'S HARD TO BELIEVE,
WELL, TAKE CARE GIRL!

Greg Eichman
'78

I HAD FUN
WITH YOU AND
WORKING TOGETHER
THIS SUMMER
GARY
Norris

Tracy,
well 2SB hour was
pretty weird but was
sorta fun. You are
a real nice gud sweet
girl and I hope we
can get some classes
next year stay the
same and have fun
this summer
Love
Grant

Tracy
I ought
to know you
better Mike Peters

Tracy, I can't thank you enough for decorating my house earlier in the year. It has been fun having you in 4th hour half the year. I hope we get a class together next year. Stay in touch and I will see you this summer.

Love, Bruce Delp

Tracy,
You're a really
sweet person, Im
glad I met you
at least it (was in)
a class that we
could talk alot in
(all the time)
Hope to see you
next year
Good Luck always
Sammy
Kenney

Tracy
Thanks a lot
for all the candy
You turned me on
to. It was a blast
in 5th hour. Stay Cute
& have a Fantastic
Summer!
Love Ya
Kit Dunlap
SR. 79

How your church member the party
had a lot of fun in 5th dig my writing
you're really a nice girl and very sweet
have fun this ~~sucker~~ summer.

Love Joe Daniel

Tracy,
Thanks for all the candy
and the fun times in
5th hour. Have a great
summer!
Love ya
Lori Lawrence

Tracy, I don't know
you too well, but I do
know you're very
pretty, smart, and
a great person.
Good luck in the future
Love,
Jeff Wilson

Tracy, I'm glad I got to know ya a little bit this year. Thanks for talking to me about Penny & stuff. Remember me stuck about how you + Jim handle talking me about your wedding & you will be dancing at mine. (Don't know if it's dancing in Yugoslavia at mine. (Don't know if it's spelt right. I want to get together this summer and do something. (I wonder how Billy and Wesley are doing?) I sure hope to see you later & not later - I sure hope to marry Mr. Bartlett (Penny William, Sugar Bear) Remember I sure a Japanese exchange student & I am not good in Physics? (I am a widow, also) Have an Christ Read on Shannon Lowell

Tracy,
I thought when I first had you and Terry double I was very lucky. It was very fun - I wish you could have stayed with us, Take care, God Bless.
Love,
Brian
Sr. '78

Tracy,
Well we made it through a year with Loyd, Sarah, and Jeanne It was a fun. I'm glad that you were in my 2nd hour You are a really nice person.
John Rudd

Tracy,
I can't believe I've made it through the year with you sitting behind me! Really, I've known ya a coupla years now and you're still a nice person. I hope I get a class with ya next year. Have a fun summer without getting into too much trouble (if that's possible) See ya around.
Good luck,
Lyson
Thompson '79

REMEMBER WHEN I STANK UP THE TOILET IN 4TH HOUR AND WE Ditched School But made out on the bed
Mitch

Tracy it has really been fun this year about the only thing I can say is TRY AND LEARN HOW TO DRIVE this summer
Brian
Traylin

Connections 50
Education 98
Rivalry 140
Friendship 182
... Before the Split

Tracy,
I'm really super glad I got to know you this year. I wish we could have had some classes together. I'm sure I'll see you next year, that is if you don't go to Yogi. If you do leave ~~of~~ us (that is the U.S.) please let me know and we can write. I'm glad I met you at the Spanish Fiesta. Bye, Bye

and
Love,
MARK
SCHUMACHER

TRACY,
HEY BABY, HORNBUCK I HAD SOME STRANGE TIMES WITH YOUR PERSONALITY TRAITS, I MEAN YOUR CORNUTS WAS ALWAYS A-PROBLEM. HA, HA. ONE MORE YEAR TO GO, I JUST THINK. GOOD LUCK AT WHATEVER.

YOUR FRIEND,
JON RAGLAND

Tracy,
I'm really glad I got to know you this year. You're super sweet and really nice. Hope I see you this summer and next year. Good luck with everything (especially Tessa)

Love ya,
Sherri Kindred

Tracy,
It's been great talking to you & laughing with you in 1st hour. I remember the days at lunch at MacDonalds when you can make down! (But, it is an excellent car, I love it!) Have a great summer- See you in a year (Hopefully) Yr a senior '89

Tracy,
It has been a great year. I hope you have a great Sr. year. You're a great girl and I wish you all the luck in the world. Be good and have a fun summer.

Love you,
Teresa Thomas

Tracy,
Well I am really glad to know you! You are really an excellent girl. You are sweet and cute. I hope you have fun next year as a big Senior, I know you will. I hope you have a fun summer and hopefully I'll get to see you. I ~~wish~~ wish you all the best in the future. I hope you get everything you always want. Well I need to go, but stay the same, and you will go far. Good Luck + Best Wishes.

Love
Darla Hunsaker
Sr '78!

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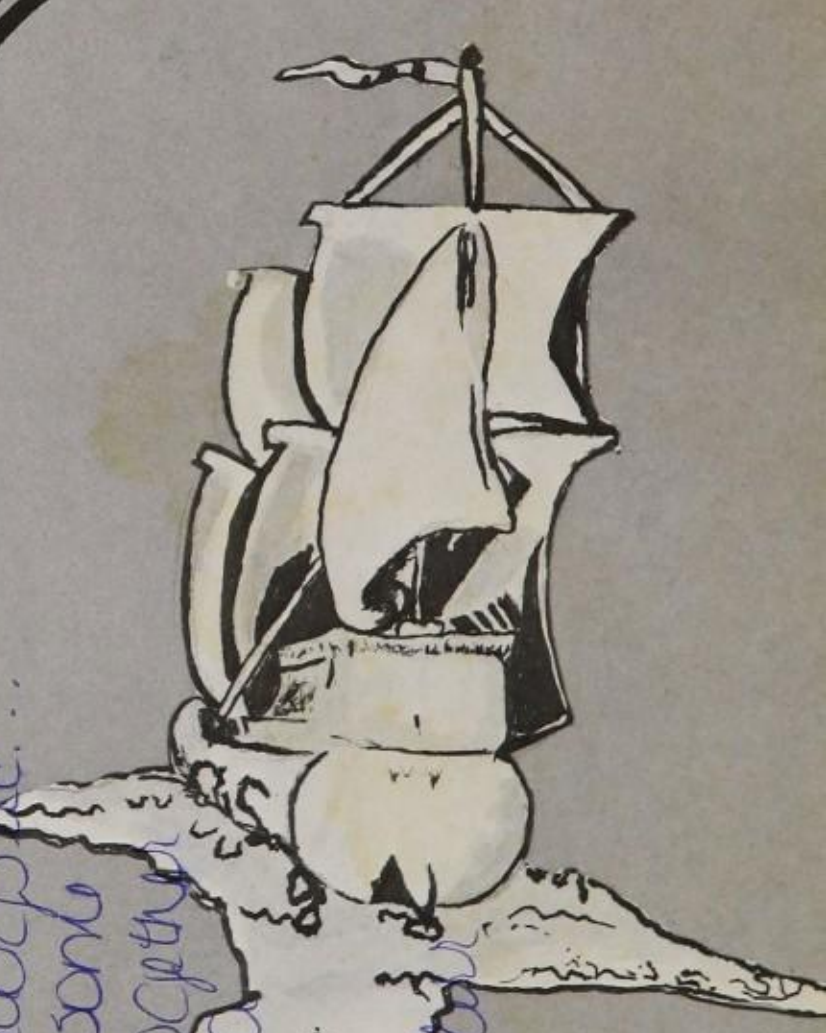

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Tracy,
It was fun and I'm glad I got to know you. You're always the same and when I need a friend you're always there. You've a terrific personality, attitude, etc... I hope we get some more classes together next year. Have a fun summer.

Bye
Anna Lou

Tracy
5th hour was too
wild but I think
I finally ~~past~~ passed
it. Have fun this
summer. Next year
will be lots of fun
cause you'll be
a senior!
Love always
Lori Mark

LIFE'S ups and downs never churn our stomachs quite like the roller coaster ride at Springlake Park.

BEFORE THE SPLIT . . .

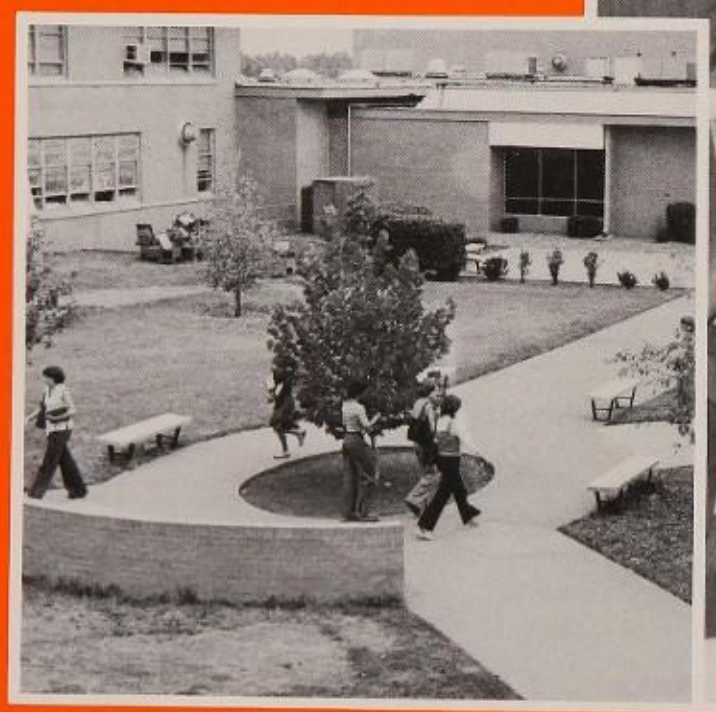
We had come a long way from those nightly games of kick the can, hide and seek and TV tag. Grade school ways were a part of the past for we had enrolled in high school and along with the change in grades came a change in lifestyle. Time soon became something we had very little of. We were forced to devote to school those hours that once allowed us the freedom to set our own schedule. Aside from studies, all 2800 of us each found our own individual way of belonging whether it was by joining clubs or by finding a group of friends to just "bum around" with.

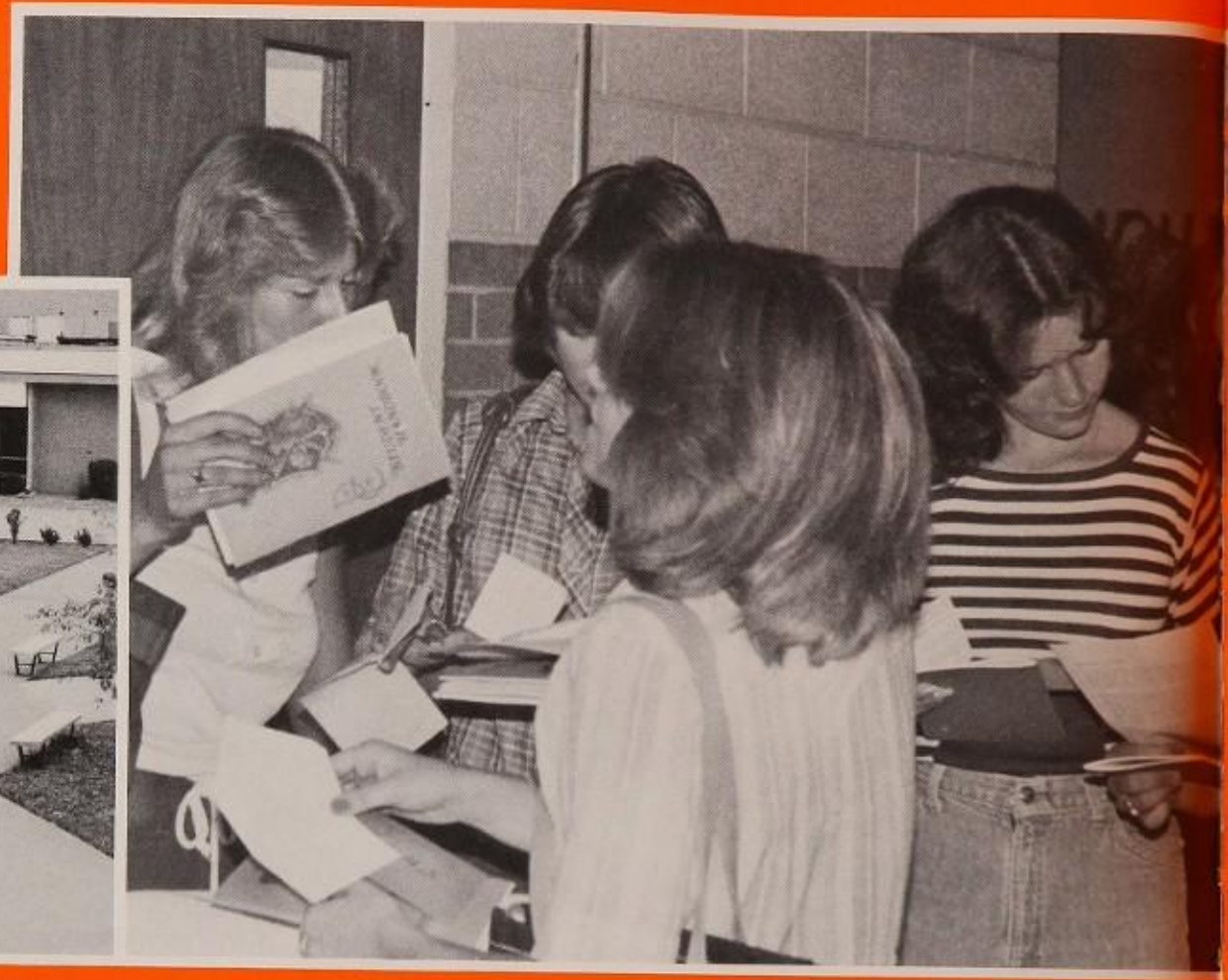
AFTER spending the day in an unairconditioned school room, a dip in a friend's backyard pool is "sweet relief."

LAZY Saturday afternoons at the zoo help us to relax and recooperate from the hassle of weekdays.

ORIENTATION Day brings mixed emotions for students as their schedules reveal what lies ahead.

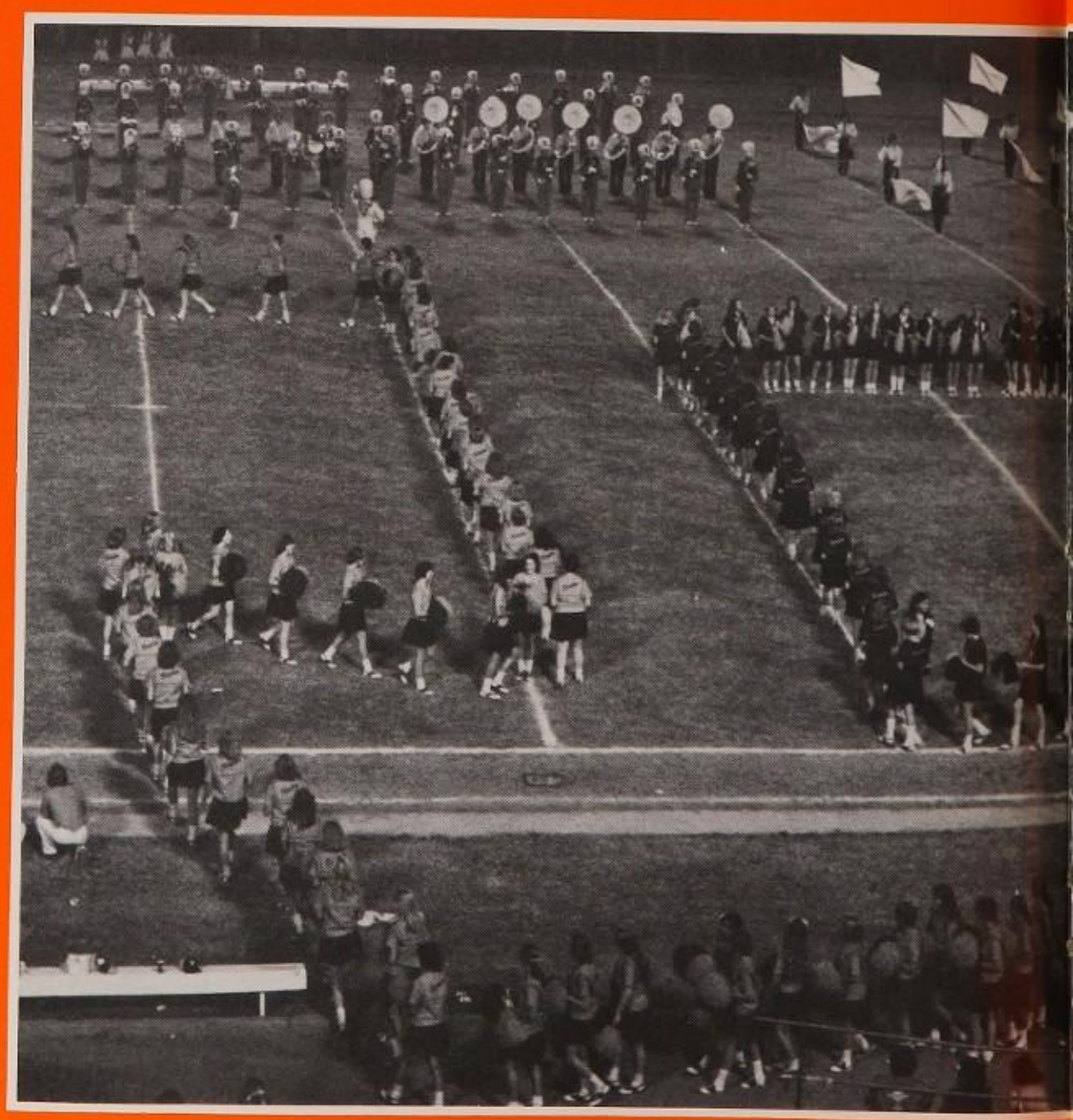
TO ESCAPE the overcrowded halls, many students going to and from classes take a shortcut through the Pirate courtyard when weather permits.





NOT TO BE forgotten, a replica of the coat of arms is left behind as a reminder of what Putnam City meant to the class of '77.

ORGANIZATION is the secret to getting 450 Pep Club girls, 140 band members and 16 flag corps girls out onto the field for Homecoming halftime.



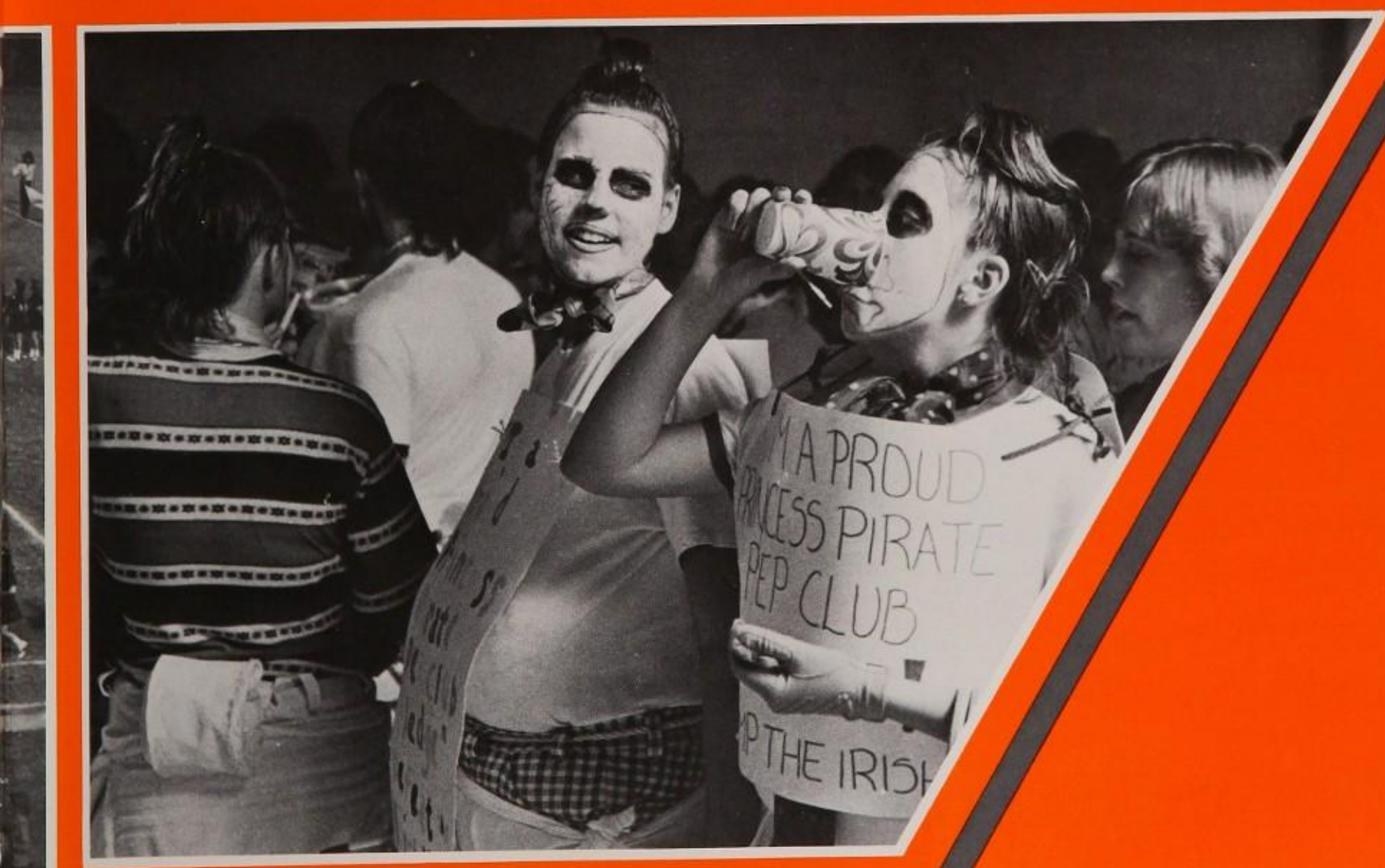
Normally it would have been just another school year, but it wasn't. For some of us it was our last chance to show our Pirate pride, for others it meant one more year before the separation from friends.

Laughing, crying, dreaming, planning: we experienced them together and more, much more. There was the excitement of competition and victory but also the knowledge that came with defeat.

We made what had been a dull building come to life again with everything from spirit signs to occasional deafening firecrackers in the halls. A bond was formed between us and we were together as never before.

The school board's decision that Putnam City North should be built to help with the overcrowding made it a year to remember, one we would want to remember. Putnam City . . .

. . . BEFORE THE SPLIT



After "sizzling like bacon" and "adventuring into the great unknown" (the boy's bathroom), Pep Club pledges take time out for a quick drink.

SERENE and empty, Putnam City High School quietly awaits the 2800 student onslaught that will hit on August 26.

NewDirectionsNewDirectionsNew

HOME of the Patriots and PC's number one rival, Putnam City West High School is the first offspring of a crowded PCHS.

STILL an empty shell, the new Putnam City North High School will be the reason for the forthcoming split of PC students.

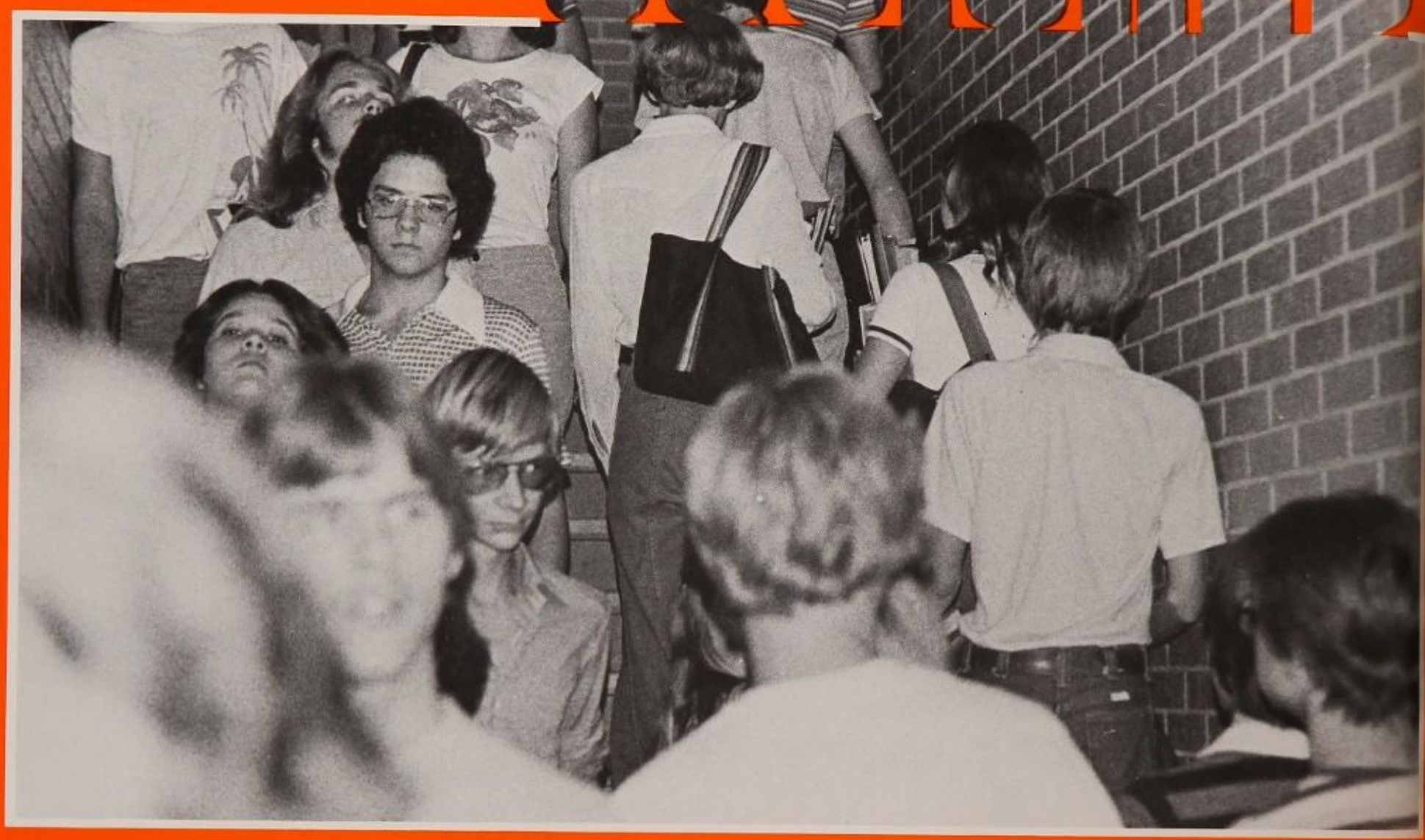
Over half a century ago, the first high school in the Putnam City school district was built. Isaac Putnam donated the land himself to be used to fulfill his dream of educating people. At the time we were the sole source for learning.

Soon the increasing enrollment forced the building of our first sister school, Putnam City West. Despite the close relations that had been formed with friends, an overwhelming rivalry presented itself in competition. It was from the security of the Pirates that the Patriots were formed.

Once again the ties of friendship will be split and tested. A new sister school, Putnam City North, will open in the fall of '78. Not unlike West, its population will consist of the bulk of the current overcrowding at our school.

DirectionsNewDirectionsNewDire

SQUISHED

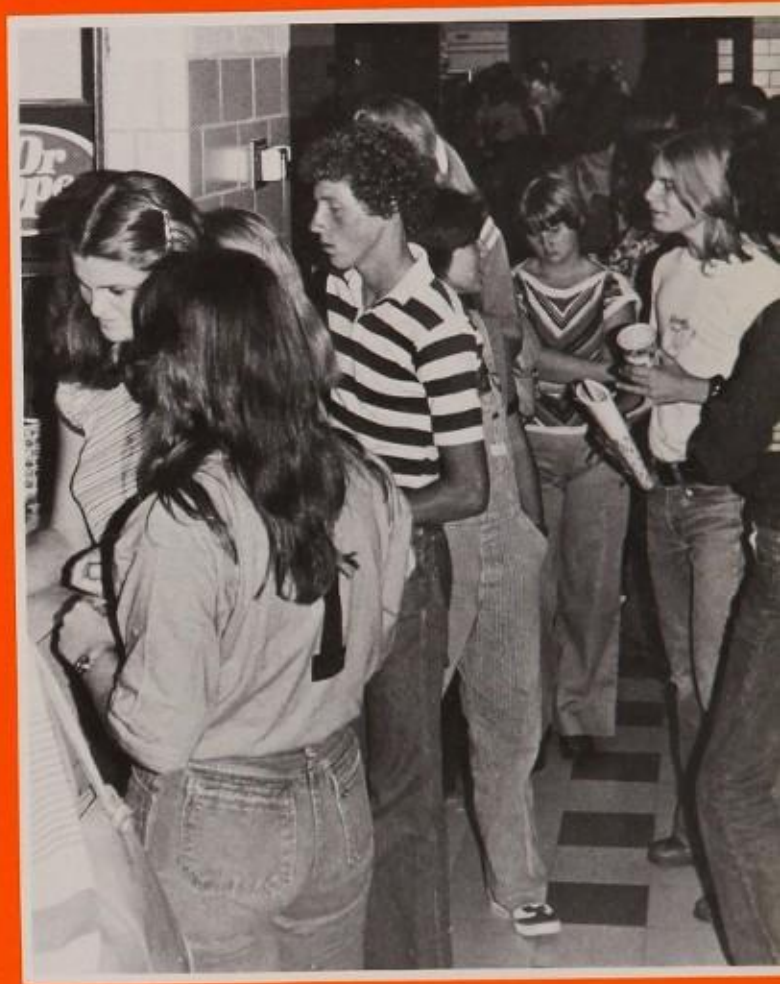


SHOULDER to shoulder, students shuffle their way down the stairs only to find the halls just as crowded.

CARS, that just a moment before were waiting for the final bell, now flood to the exits in a steady stream of congestion.

WHEN the day comes to a close, the only thing left to endure is the hot, crowded ride home.

FORTY minutes for lunch seems even shorter when fifteen minutes are spent waiting in line.



Putnam City had soooo many people. How many people did it have?

It had so many people that:

1. When the crowd cheered the team on, it blew the players right off the field.
2. When we walked down the hall, we could pick up our feet and still keep on moving.
3. When we looked in our locker for our history book, we finally found it under 28 folders and 10 four-inch thick textbooks.

Some of these examples are true and some are slightly exaggerated, but the fact still remains that Putnam City was more than a "little" crowded. We had over 2800 people in a building built for 1800.

Waiting became habit. We waited in line for lunch, waited to get into our lockers, waited for openings in the classes we wanted and even waited after school for a chance to get out of the parking lot.

In spite of everything, we learned how to cope with the disadvantages and once we had mastered patience, we began to see the advantages of a large school.

With so many of us roaming the halls, there was always the opportunity to meet people and make new friends. There was also more educational opportunity. The over crowded conditions also forced us to make the best of a bad situation and in doing so, we learned more about coping with life.

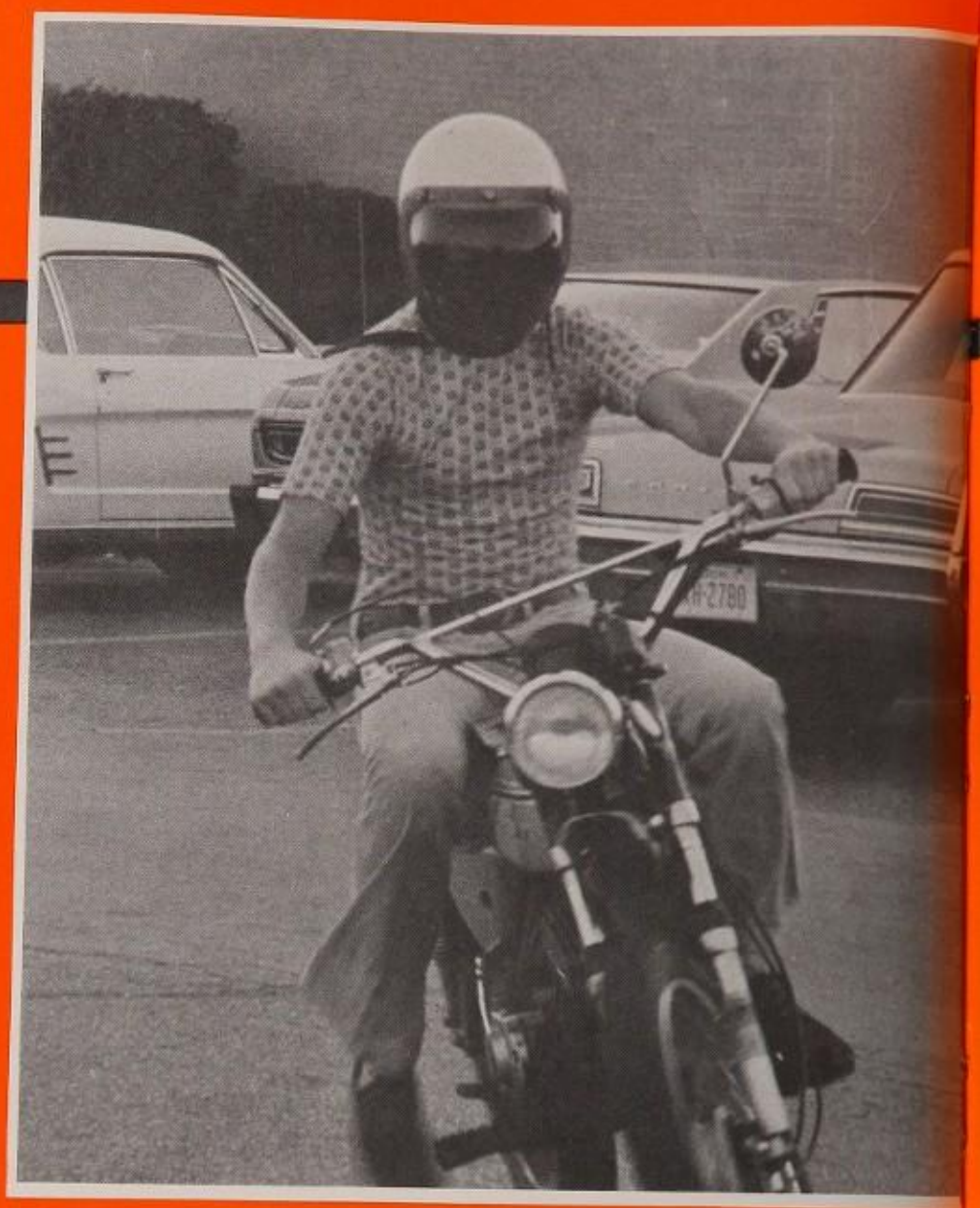
AFTER the modern city of Paris, Mrs. Janet Johnson and 12 PC students pose in front of a chateau in the country complete with a mote and medievil atmosphere.

Distance: Only a Matter of Time

From family excursions to school sponsored outings, from France to Disneyland, we found a refuge in summer vacations.
Even though many of us chose to stay at home and just enjoy doing nothing, there were those of us who ventured across the country and sometimes even overseas.
Countless weekends at the lake along with learning experiences gained in Europe, were events we treasured greatly.
Despite the four hour, tiresome drive to Six Flags, we were still willing to get up early in the morning and return late at night, just for those few hours of Texas sunshine.
Distinctions in taste became apparent as we compared our travels but for most of us, it sure felt good to get back home.

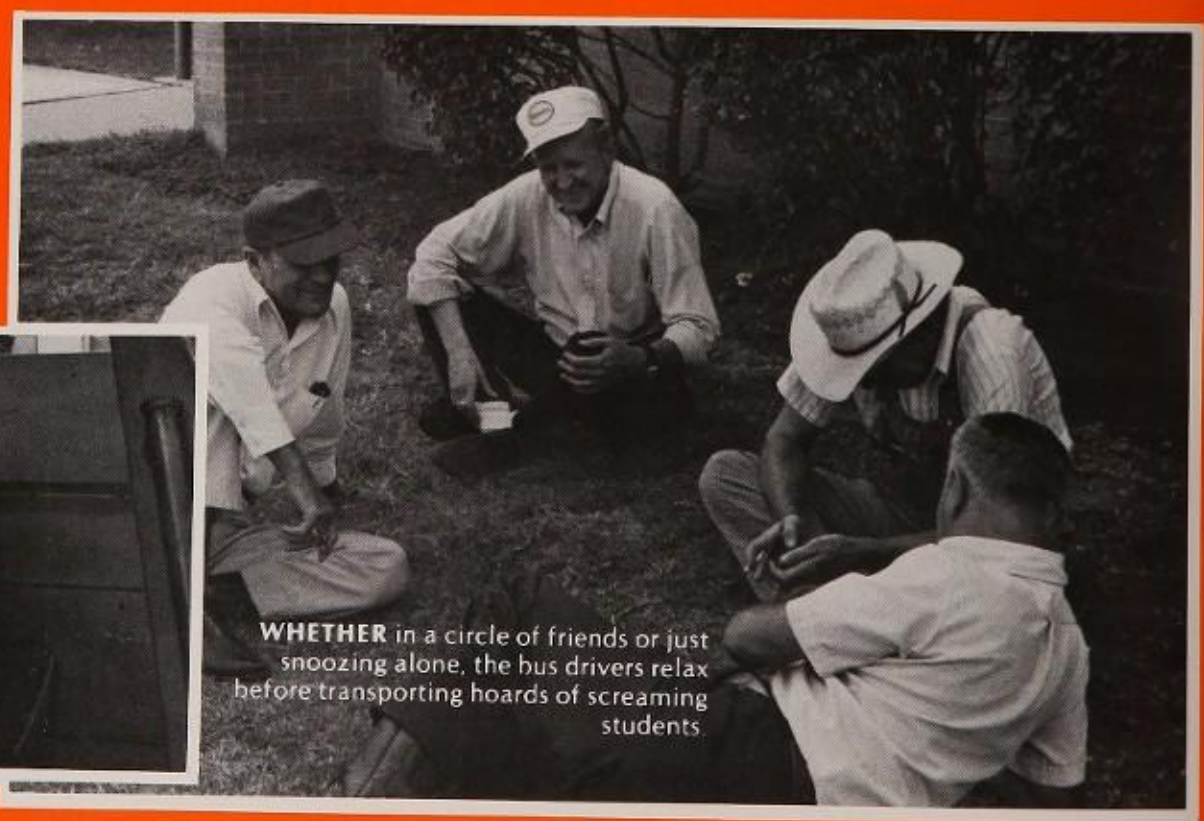
DRESSED up and resting in front of the Eiffel Tower in Paris, France, Mrs. Janet Johnson and company take time for a picnic during their five week tour.

ALWAYS looking for ways to entertain people, Karren Hintze and David Dobson sing and make jokes to amuse a busload of tourists exploring Europe.



ON TWO wheels instead of four, Jay Fulton is one of the "motorcycle crowd" that share a priviledged parking area in the faculty lot.

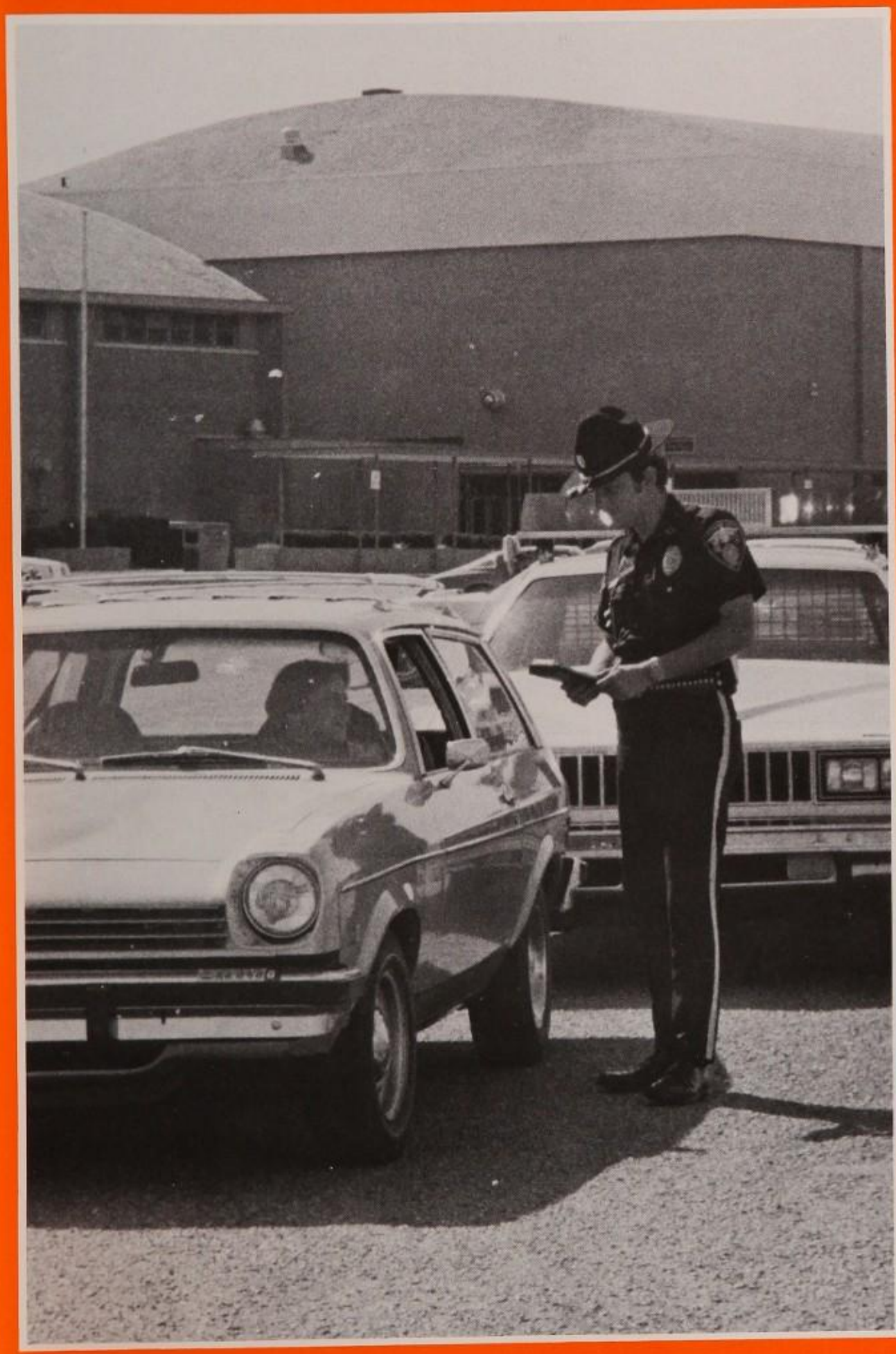
The People Up Front



WHETHER in a circle of friends or just snoozing alone, the bus drivers relax before transporting hoards of screaming students.

"We like it or we wouldn't do it" was the way bus drivers summed up their feelings about their jobs. One boasted that "coaches like me hauling 'em" and went on to explain that he knew how to bluff his way through traffic faster because of the size of his bus. "I only had two cars that didn't chicken out and we tangoed." Most drivers considered driving an extra-curricular job. What is the reason? In their words, "simply because it doesn't pay enough." Discipline problems weren't too bad. If students acted up, operators last year could just kick them off, but a new rule went into effect. Driver's had to go through Mr. Hamilton to get an unruly teen off the bus. Overall the drivers seemed attached to their kids. One driver said, "I've had some of my kids from first grade all the way to high school."

WHEELS



What would life at Putnam City have been like without wheels?

The police and security guards would have been relieved from a lot of their duties. They issued over 1500 citations to Putnam High students alone, accounting for at least $37,500 of income for their department.

Also, we, the students,wouldn't have been bothered with the expense of car payments, gas and accessories. We would never have had to worry about going home to tell our parents about our $500 wreck or our $35 ticket. Even the familiar term "towed away" would not have applied to us.

However, despite numerous disadvantages, those of us given the choice between driving or walking chose driving. The hassle, bother and expense suddenly seemed small compared to the freedom, necessity and fun of using a wheeled vehicle.

NOTHING can compare with that sinking feeling that happens inside of a student when a red light starts flashing then the man in uniform steps up to the window with his ticket pad in hand.

just for the fun of it

To get "away from it all" we didn't have to board a bus or or plane. For some of us, the freedom we sought was as near as that frisbee in our closet or the tag football game down the street.

Since the competition and organization of school sports didn't appeal to all, of us non-team sports provided us with an outlet for talent and energy.

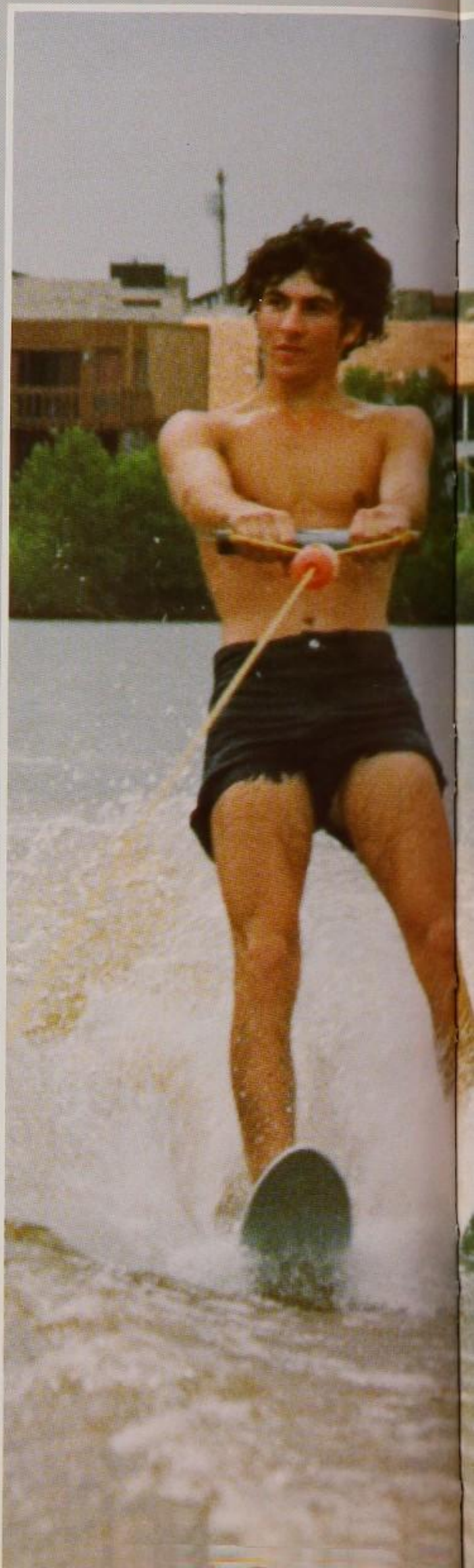
It seemed to give us a sense of accomplishment when we finally mastered a back handspring in gymnastics or that hard-to-get serve in tennis.

Water skis provided adventure in the summer, then they were shed for snow skis in the winter and those daring attempts on white capped mountains.

Non-team sports gave us the opportunity to work with friends, either to improve an old skill or learn a new one, just for the "fun of it."

AFTER securing the bridle and bit, all Eddie Sanchez will have to do is take a seat and let his horse do the walking.

WITH Ski Island Lake available in his backyard, Tom Counihan just needs a driver for his family boat and he's set for an afternoon of skiing.



SIDEWALK surfer John Kenney executes a difficult turn on his skateboard while attempting to maintain an upright position.

TOES pointed, legs straight and arms in a graceful position, Robin Smith, gymnastics coach, perfects the abilities needed for exercise routines.

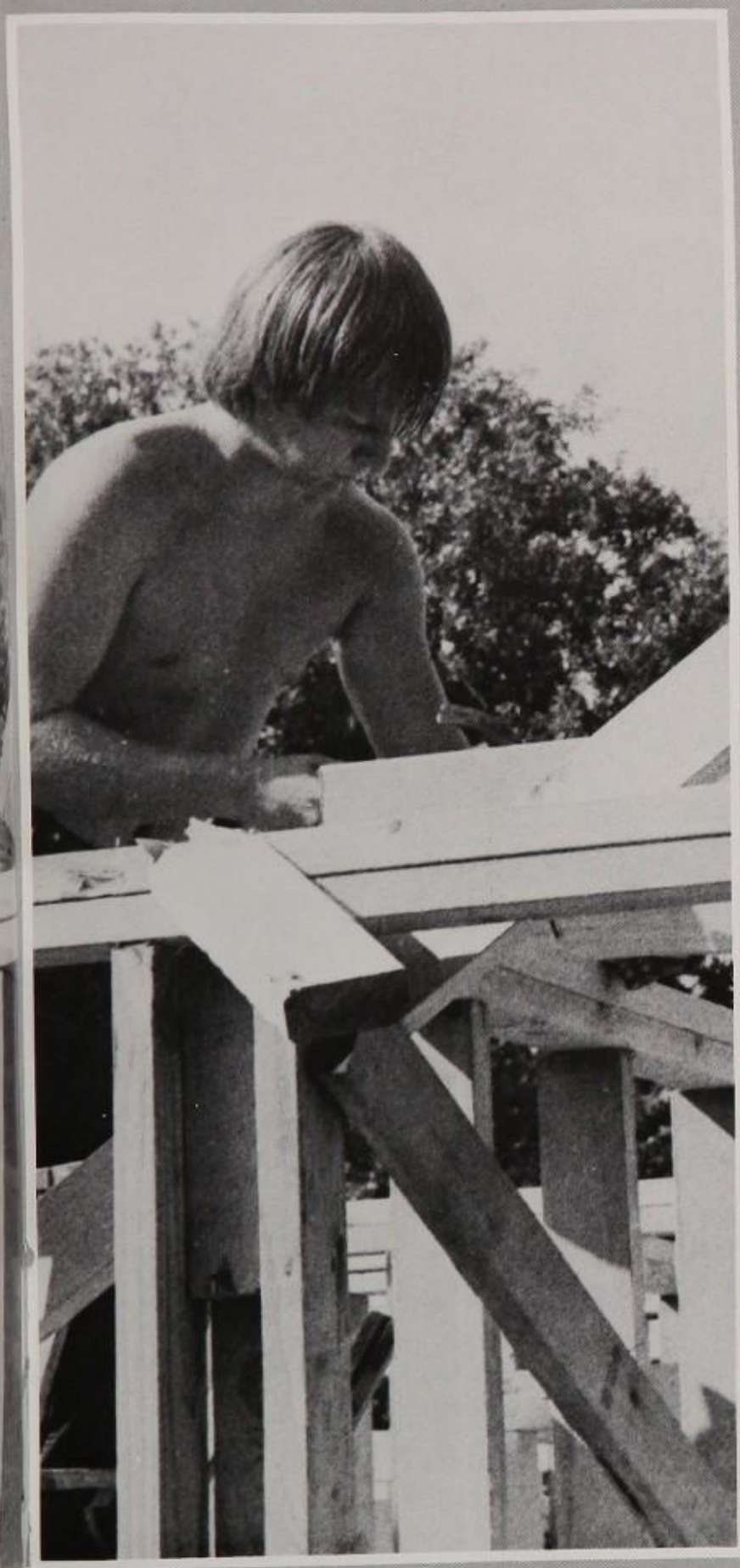
RAQUETBALL player Tim Knight follows through with a forehand smash during a session at Woodlake Club.

CARPENTRY is just one of the skills Steve Rickey employs while building a new house in the heat of the September sun.

PIZZA dough makes for sticky fingers when Randy Camp has to form a "unique pizza in a pan" at My Pi.

YARDWORK at Taco Bueno is an unexpected companion of taco filling and burrito rolling for Jerry Steigerwald at his afternoon job.

WHO'S MINDING THE STORE?



ROW UPON row of cheese rolls dominate Janna Ooley's working hours at Hickory Farms in Penn Square.

ROOFTOP views are an everyday sight for David Leasure who shingles roofs for an after-school job.

"At the sound of the beep, state your name and occupation."

An occupation seems to carry a tremendous weight in life. That fateful question "where do you work?" started many conversations. A job determines social and economic status and sooner or later will require about 50 percent of our time.

Jobs meant a variety of things to each of us. Carey Pirtle regarded her summer lifeguard job as "a crash course in human psychology and mass baby-sitting."

Large stores offered a differe. kind of satisfaction for Target employee Jamie Bullock. "I meet lots of interesting people and learn from them."

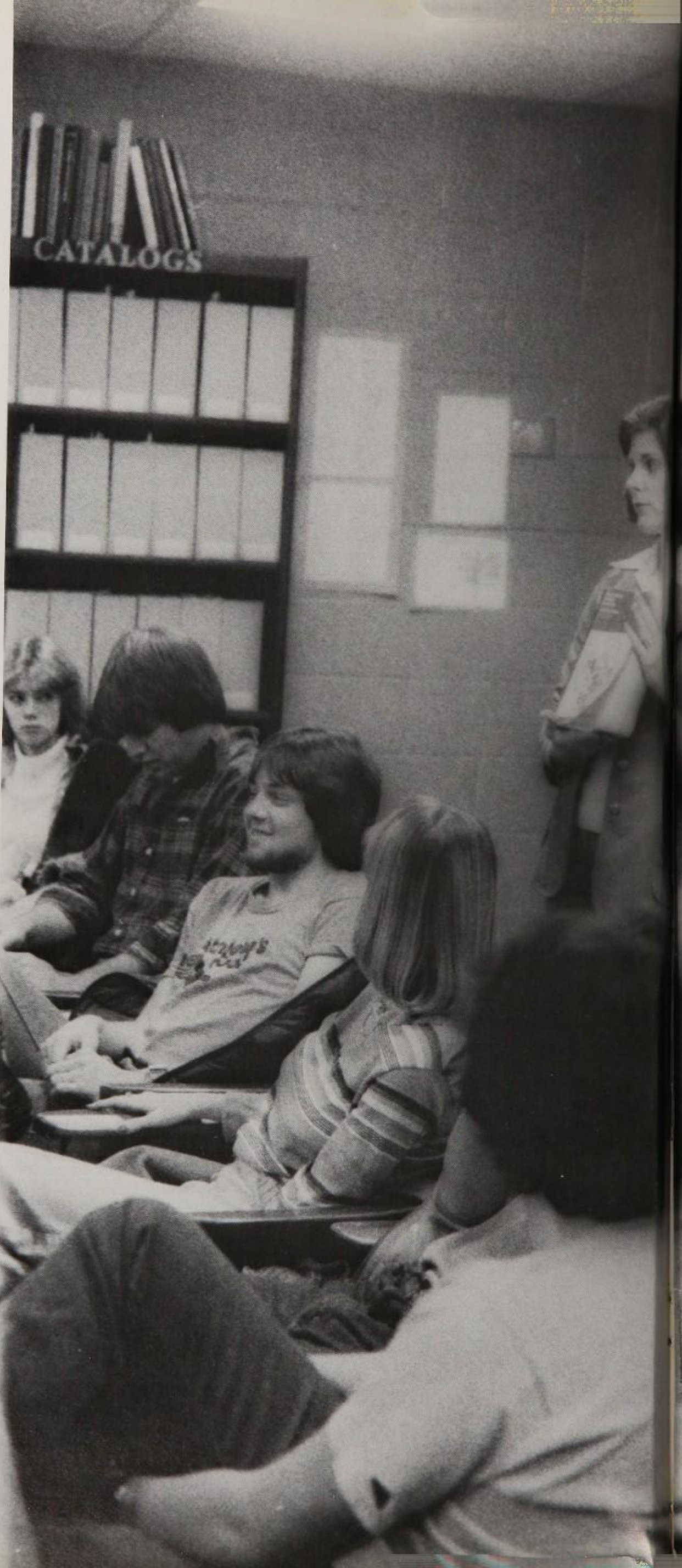
Of course, with every job came the matter of money and students regarded this differently also.

Ginger Walls commented, "I don't get paid for my job at church, but I enjoy doing it," while Keith Worley sized up his job by saying, "I keep my job because I need the money. Why else???"

IN the over 5,000 job opportunities listed in the career files, Carol Johnson and Karen Mullinax search for suggestions for a job.

BUSY at work, Mrs. Jane Hire, Career Center head librarian, completes the next day's schedule before going home.

WHEN Mrs. Linda Perry takes her career classes into the center, she shows them different materials to use in their required job reports.



Helpful advice for future Just a vertical file away

Concern for their future had students searching for an answer to what to do after high school. Many found their choices were in the Career Information Center.

In 1974 Mrs. Janelle Kirby, former head librarian, received what she'd worked for, a federal grant for an Occupational Information program. Mrs. Kirby wrote a proposal, along with the counselors, expressing a need for career guidance for students. She is now the first state coordinator for career education.

The first grant was for $25,000. This was used mainly for reference books, trade books, pamphlets, films, microfiche, games, magazines and brochures. Special equipment was also purchased such as video and audio-visual sets.

Compared to the first year career center, this year's had ten vertical files, each file almost two and one-half feet long. It also had wood grained tables and comfortable chairs, microfiche, cassettes for the audio-visual equipment and information on the majority of colleges in the U.S. plus some foreign colleges. All materials were available to any student. An open concept design made browsing pleasurable.

Mrs. Janie Hire, career information specialist, has worked in the center for two years and also worked the opening five weeks of the vocational library. The para-professional is Mrs. Oleta Moler. Both ladies are experienced in career materials.

Mrs. Hire stated, "This mulit-media resource center sought to involve all students and faculty in career awareness."

CAREER Center librarian, Mrs. Janie Hire and Mrs. Oleta Moler, secretary, run a check on new college materials that have just arrived.

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT: PART I

MOVIEGOERS Mark McCoy and Pat Rodreiguez look forward to an evening of fun and entertainment. **FRAME 1:** Pat and Mark purchase costly tickets to "Close Encounters." **FRAME 2:** Long lines are a familiar sight at the Shepherd Twin. **FRAME 3:** More money goes for candy bars so they'll "last" through the movie. **FRAME 4:** The movie's over but more fun's to come.

Along with the new movie releases at Christmas time, there came a not so pleasant surprise. Adult ticket prices had gone up 50 cents. Movies now cost $3.00 more than when our parents were our age.

According to Mr. Farris Shanbour, owner of Oklahoma Cinema Theaters Inc., it had to be done because "the cost of everything else was going up." Mr. Earl Murray, manager of the Shepherd Twin, commented that the new minimum wage law and increased social security requirements also affected the theatre's budget.

There are, however, two theatres in Oklahoma City which provided good movies for the price of only one dollar a ticket. The Plaza Cinema and the Will Rogers theaters showed second-run movies for those who missed them the first time around or those who simply couldn't afford the higher prices.

In spite of the high prices, movies were still a popular form of entertainment. To find out which movies were the most popular among P C students, a cross-section of 340 seniors, juniors and sophomores were polled. The top ten movies were 1. "Star Wars" 2. "Rocky" 3. "A Star is Born" 4. "Smokey and the Bandit" 5. "Semi-Tough" 6. "Close Encounters" 7. A tie between "Silver Streak" "Heroes" and "The Turning Point" 8. "The Goodbye Girl" 9. "Saturday Night Fever" and 10. "Oh God!"

A breakdown by grade classification showed slightly different results. The sophomores named "Star Wars" number one with 37% of the total vote. Second place went to "Rocky" with 14% and in third place was "Smokey and the Bandit" with 11% of the total votes.

The juniors also selected "Star Wars" by a large margin. It received 36% of the total votes. In second place with 8% was "Silver Streak" and "Close Encounters" came in third with 7%. The seniors, however, didn't let "Star Wars" win so easily. It received only 15% of the votes. "A Star is Born" came in a close second with 12% and "Rocky" pulled 10% of the vote for third. "Semi-Tough" came in fourth place in all the classes. "Slapshot" got 2% of the vote from the juniors and seniors combined, but it received no votes at all from the sophomores. "Bobby Deerfield" received only three votes.

FOUR of the ten top movies chosen by PC students are: "Close Encounters," No. 6; "Star Wars," No. 1; "Saturday Night Fever," No. 9 and "Rocky," No. 2.

CLOSE ENCOUNTER
OF THE FIRST KIND
Sighting of a UFO

CLOSE ENCOUNTER
OF THE SECOND KIND
Physical Evidence

CLOSE ENCOUNTER
OF THE THIRD KIND
Contact

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS
OF THE THIRD KIND

A COLUMBIA-EMI Presentation
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND A PHILLIPS Production A STEVEN SPIELBERG Film
Starring RICHARD DREYFUSS Also Starring TERI GARR, MELINDA DILLON with FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT as Lacombe
Music by JOHN WILLIAMS Visual Effects by DOUGLAS TRUMBULL Director of Photography VILMOS ZSIGMOND, A.S.C.
Produced by JULIA PHILLIPS and MICHAEL PHILLIPS Written and Directed by STEVEN SPIELBERG
Read the Dell Book Panavision®

...long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...

STAR WARS

STAR WARS
MARK HAMILL HARRISON FORD CARRIE FISHER
PETER CUSHING
ALEC GUINNESS
GEORGE LUCAS GARY KURTZ JOHN WILLIAMS

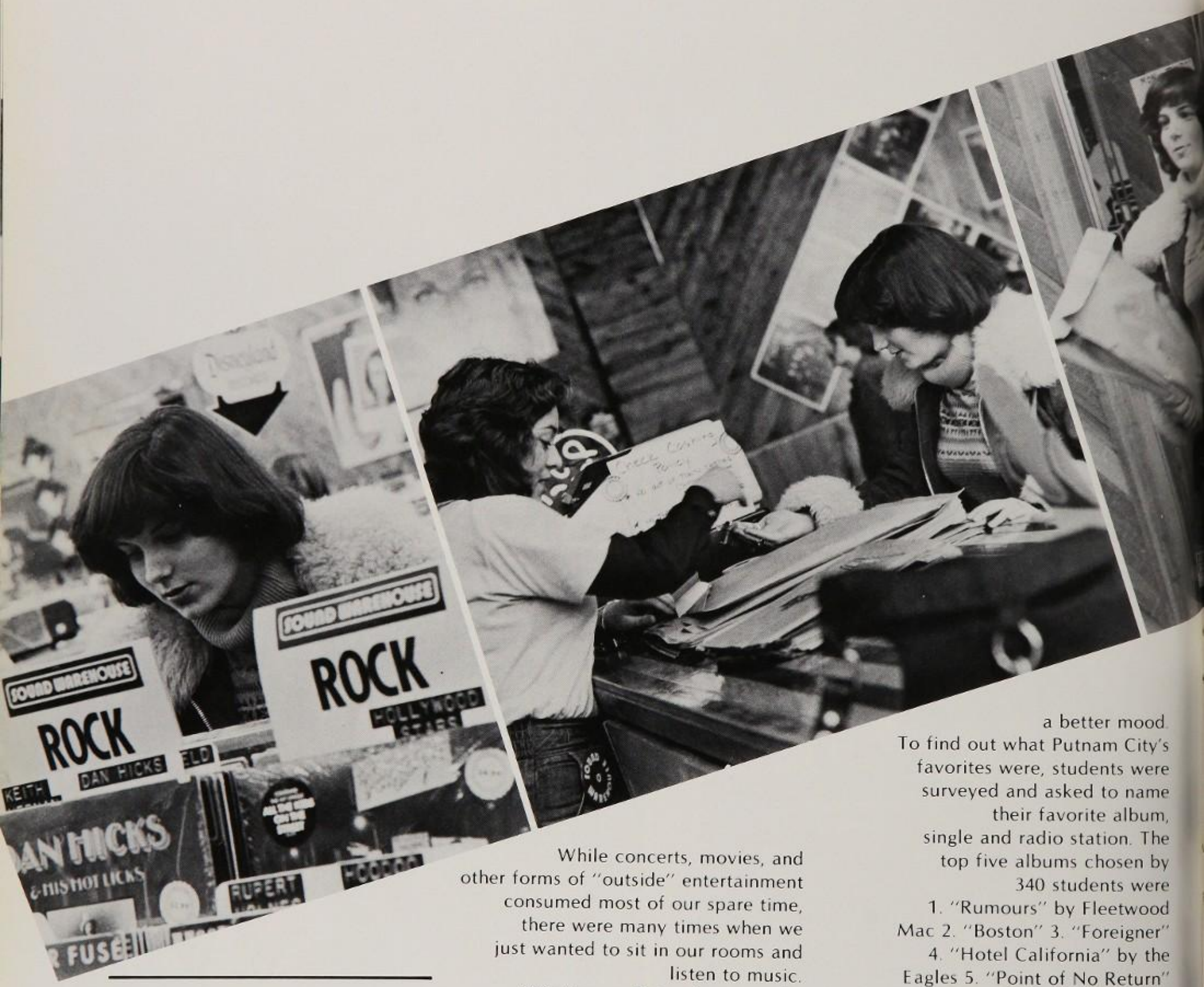
ROCKY

His whole life was
a million-to-one shot.

Where do you go when the record is over...

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT: PART II



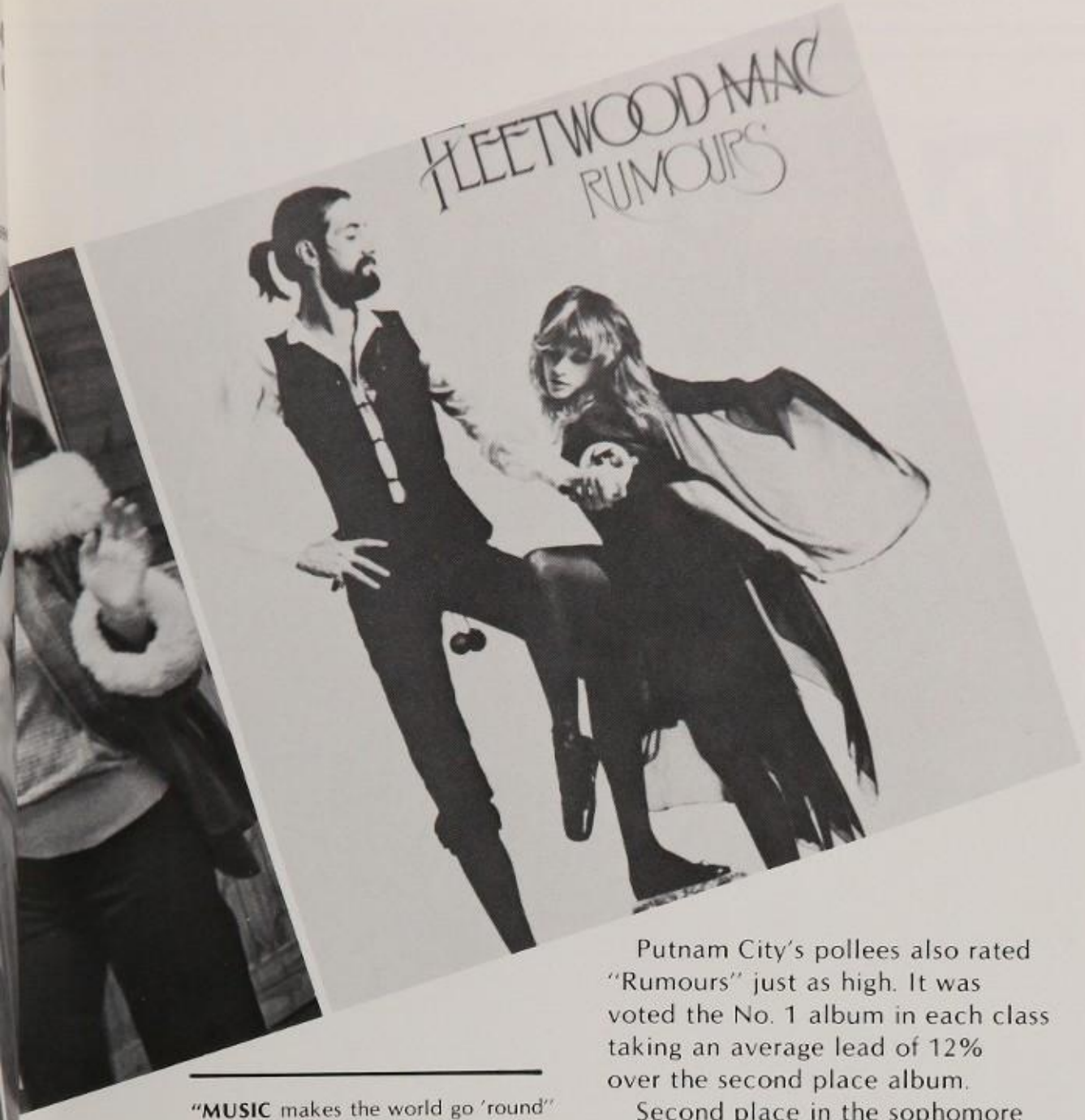
WHAT'S more fun than getting money? Spending money on records! **FRAME 1:** Record selections at Sound Warehouse are given careful consideration by Amie Hertzbach. **FRAME 2:** After making her selection, Amie pays for her record. **FRAME 3:** Anxious to get the new albums home to her stereo, Amie hurries out of the store. **FRAME 4:** "Rumours" by Fleetwood Mac was voted number one by the American Music Association, three Oklahoma City music stores and P C student survey.

While concerts, movies, and other forms of "outside" entertainment consumed most of our spare time, there were many times when we just wanted to sit in our rooms and listen to music.

Whether we listened to records, tapes or the radio, music played a big part in our lives. Some of us couldn't get up in the morning without it, and others wouldn't have been able to go to sleep unless a radio was playing softly by our beds. Music sometimes made homework easier to finish, and listening to our favorite songs often put us in a better mood.

To find out what Putnam City's favorites were, students were surveyed and asked to name their favorite album, single and radio station. The top five albums chosen by 340 students were 1. "Rumours" by Fleetwood Mac 2. "Boston" 3. "Foreigner" 4. "Hotel California" by the Eagles 5. "Point of No Return" by Kansas.

"Rumours," which features the hit singles "Dreams," "Go Your Own Way," "You Make Lovin' Fun," and "Don't Stop," was the best selling album of the year for Oklahoma City's Sound Warehouse, Music Plus and Record Bar, Inc. It was also named top album of the year by the American Music Association.



"MUSIC makes the world go 'round" and 'round go these couples to the music of Maya, the band at Putnam City's annual Christmas dance.

Putnam City's pollees also rated "Rumours" just as high. It was voted the No. 1 album in each class taking an average lead of 12% over the second place album.

Second place in the sophomore vote was "Barry Manilow Live." The juniors and seniors both chose "Boston" for second place.

The top ten singles were 1. "You Light Up My Life" 2. "Stayin' Alive" 3. "We Are The Champions" 4. "Short People" 5. "Come Sail Away" 6. "Point Of No Return" 7. "Nobody Does It Better" 8. "You're In My Heart" 9. "Cold As Ice" 10. "Carry On Wayward Son."

There were no notable similarities between the different classes in this selection because of an extremely scattered vote. The No. 1 single, "You Light Up My Life," carried by only 4.7% of the total vote, and No. 2, "Stayin' Alive," obtained only 4.1%. There was a 42-way tie for last place, each record got one vote.

It was the year of FM as far as radio was concerned. KZUE was voted favorite radio station by a 35% majority. The KATT came in second with 27% and KOFM "coughed up" 19% of the total votes to take third place.

It was a close race between the KATT and the Zoo in all classes. Both the sophomores and juniors gave KZUE the No. 1 slot, but the seniors favored the KATT. The 11% lead, however wasn't enough to put it in first place overall.

THE FANS

It's so close! Fourth down and inches to the goal—the score 17-22. From the stands come wild emphatic cheers. "Go!" "Fight!" "Take that ball across!" "You can do it Pirates!" This is an imaginary instance, but it told the story of the Pirate fans. Sun, rain, cold, wind, heat, sleet or snow, fans arrived to support all sports events the Pirate athletes participated in.

"They make our confidence get up and make us get to it," commented Angela Nickles, girls varsity basketball member.

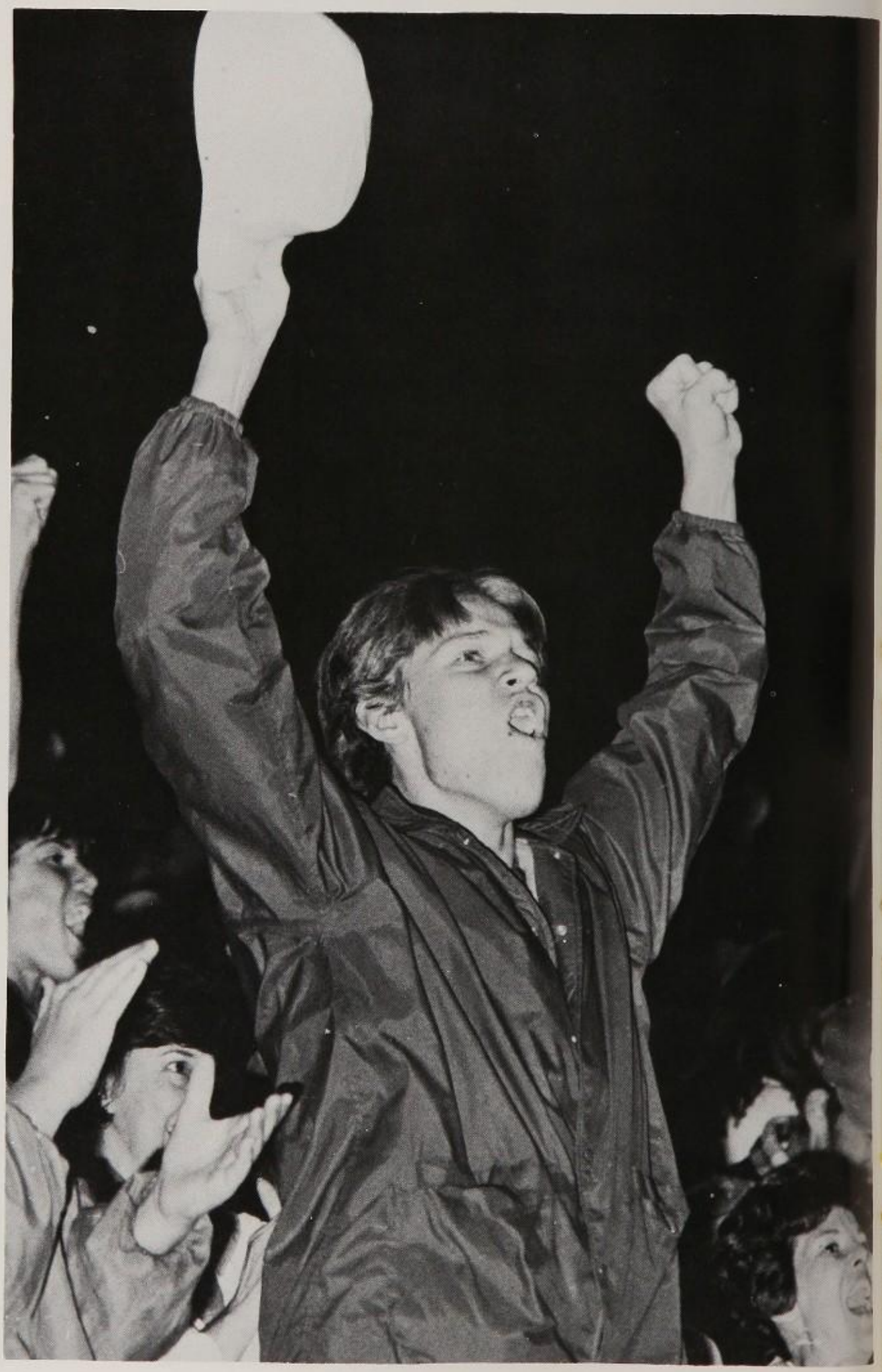
Wild and rambunctious fans coupled with quiet and hopeful ones to back the Pirates in victory and defeat.

One faithful fan, Mrs. Darlene Hunsaker, missed only two football games in the past five years, and she even went to some games when her kids were smaller. Mrs. Hunsaker attended not only football games but all sports.

"I just enjoy sports and kids," explained Mrs. Hunsaker.

Tensed faces, broad smiles, tears, hugs, fingernail biting and shouts of number one portrayed the Pirate fans during a game. They even bought orange and black paraphernalia from beanie caps to license plates to show loyalty.

Who were these fans? They ranged from ages three to 93. They were the fat, skinny, dark, light, small, loud, quiet, nervous, cute, ugly, moms, dads, Pep Club, Booster Club, principals, secretaries and teachers. They were everyone and anyone who came out to support the teams and make them what they were.



HAT in the air, Terry White joins other enthusiastic fans in rejoicing after the winning touchdown against PC West.

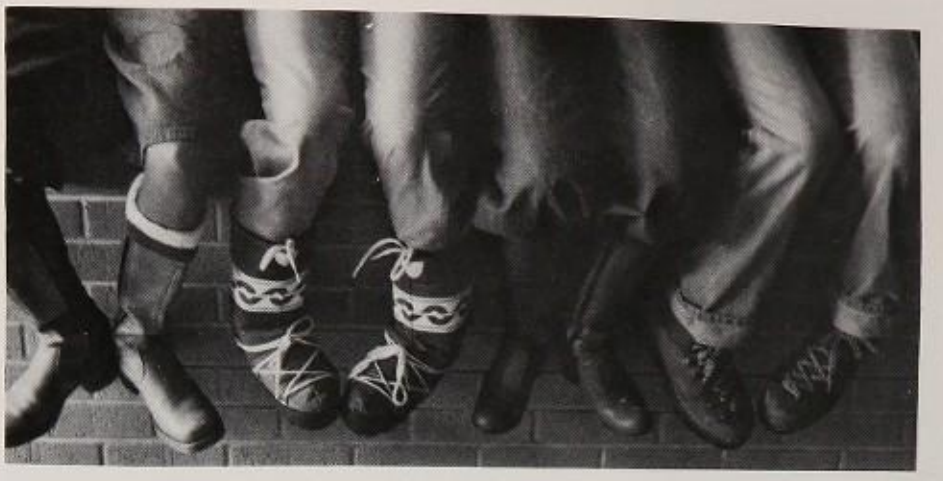
WITH a hopeful look in her eyes, a Pirate patron stares at the football action during the Midwest City football game.

DISTRESSED to the point of despair, Martha Bowers claps her hands to her cheeks after watching a stalled play during the PC West game.

RAILS restrain a Pirate fan during the Homecoming wrestling match against PC West.

WITH a broad smile, James Hadley celebrates a 20-yard gain during the Del City game.

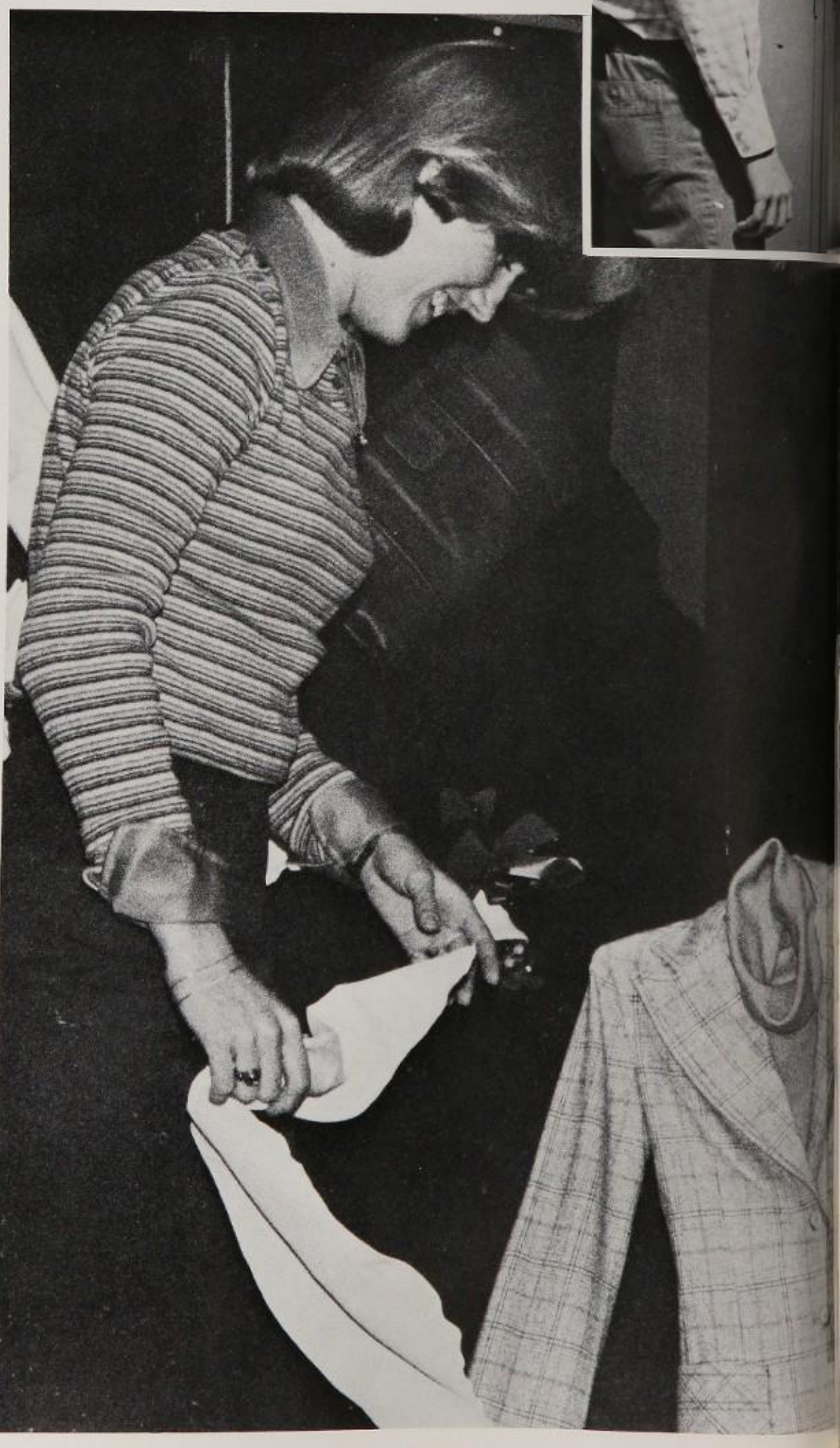
"WHOOPING it up" during the football homecoming pep assembly is one of the Pirates most faithful fans, Mrs. Darlene Hunsaker. Mrs. Hunsaker has attended sports events regularly for the last five years.



"THESE boots are made for walking." From ski to hi-top to hiking, boots were definitely "the thing" for not only winter but all year around.

SILHOUETTED against a frost covered window, Tara Bennett models a rabbit coat accentuated with the ever so popular cowl necked sweater and stick pin to match.

WITH holly dangling overhead, Elizabeth Matthews arranges a three piece woolen suit with hat in the DECA showcase.



TYPICAL of the year's fashions, Bill Ferguson in cords and western shirt waits for "peasantly" clad Karen Adams by her locker.

Styles change from day to day But personality comes through

An "anything goes" attitude was the current foundation for the fashion world. Everything from studded Levis laced with gold for girls, to the three pieced denim suits for guys were styled for a unique look.

Peasant dresses, giving the females an "alluring" look topped off with fashion boots were popular. Along with the dress, an occasional shawl was softly draped around the shoulders or waist.

"Over sweaters" were big with both guys and girls. The guys wore them with the belt loosely tied around the waist and possibly a matching tailored western shirt underneath.

Cowl necklines and stick pins were characteristics of the girl's sweater wardrobes. Zig-zagged stripes in bold colors or picturesque scenes in earth tones were often the background for these added touches.

Of course, the soft pastels, mixed, matched or alone, could be found in all types of clothes.

For braving the Oklahoma winter wind, guys donned the 'downed' jacket. The style caught on so well, girl's began wearing them too. Colors ranged from solid basic blue, orange and green for the guys to reds, yellows and whites for the girls. The girl's coats also had various geometric designs on them.

Earth shoes were the thing for warm weather but once the cold hit, boots fast replaced them. Once this happened, insulated ski boots, hiking boots, fashion boots and even occasional western cowboy boots were widespread.

Levis still appeared to be the thing that went best with everything. High waisted, hip huggers and cords were just a few of the Levi styles.

Styles change from year to year and sometimes even day to day. It was evident though in the current fashion world that the true personality could always come through.

Bracing up And blinking out

Four eyes! Tinsel teeth! Metal mouth! Call 'em names, nicknames, frivolities or small talk, but to the people who had glasses, contacts or braces, it became a way of life.

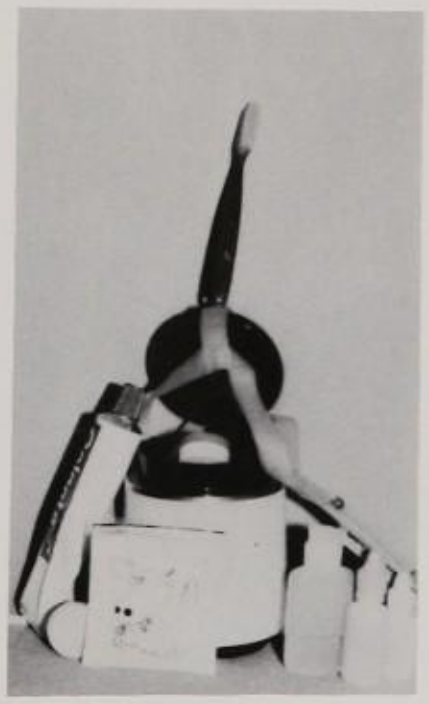
Braces, once administered, became a permanent accessory. They were sort of like a built-in piece of silver jewelry.

T-Shirts proclaiming "Braces are beautiful" could be seen popping up. A yellow smiley face would be adorned with an array of silver.

A haven from glasses could be found in the wearing of contact lenses. Yet, there were those days of contact attacks when they'd been in too long, when it was dusty outside, or they just wouldn't work at all. That was when the old frames that were kept in the bottom drawer beneath the socks came in handy.

Sometimes contacts even helped start new friendships. When that blasted contact accidentially popped out in the parking lot or in class, there were always plenty of frantic people who watched their step and picked around until the minute piece of glass had been found.

ALL smiles and braces, Mrs. Martha Sandersfeld proudly displays her "tin grin."



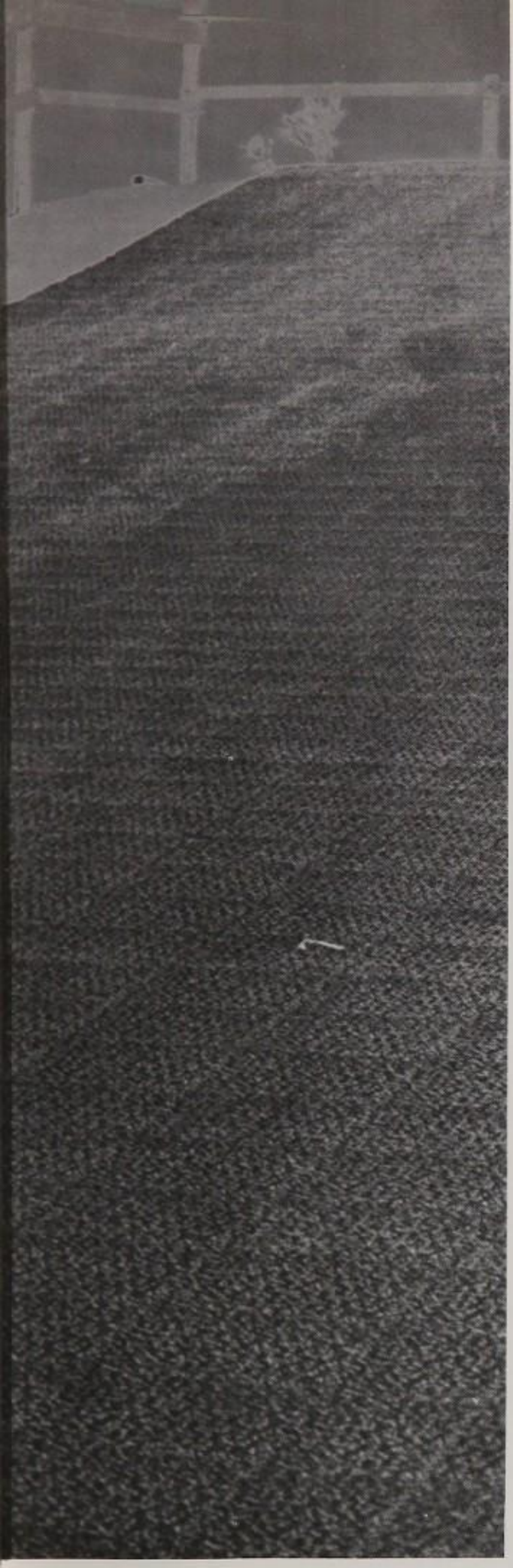
"EYE contact" finds Lisa Hollis reinserting a lens during school.

IT'S almost a lost cause but Pep Club members keep on combing the field for a lost contact during homecoming.

TO maintain proper care for contacts and braces, quite an accumulation of paraphernalia is needed.

TO brush up on her skiing before going on her trip to Colorado, Tonya Black practices on Ski Ten, an artificial slope located on Britton Road made for the "skiiers" in Oklahoma.

Chances to catch our breath, times to sit back and relax, opportunities to get closer to friends and family; thank God for those wonderful breaks from our everyday schedules! Christmas, Thanksgiving, Spring Break and teachers' work days gave us entire days and sometimes even weeks spent away from the hassles brought on by school. Assemblies provided a break during the day and a little excitement, too. Guest speakers included KOCO-TV news anchorman Dean Swanson, former Miss America Marilyn Vandeber, Boy's and Girl's State representative Paul England and the foreign exchange students. Assemblies of a different kind were the pep rallies. They were designed to support the athletic activities around the school and promote spirit. Not only were cheers and chants a part of the assemblies, there were also skits



BREAKS

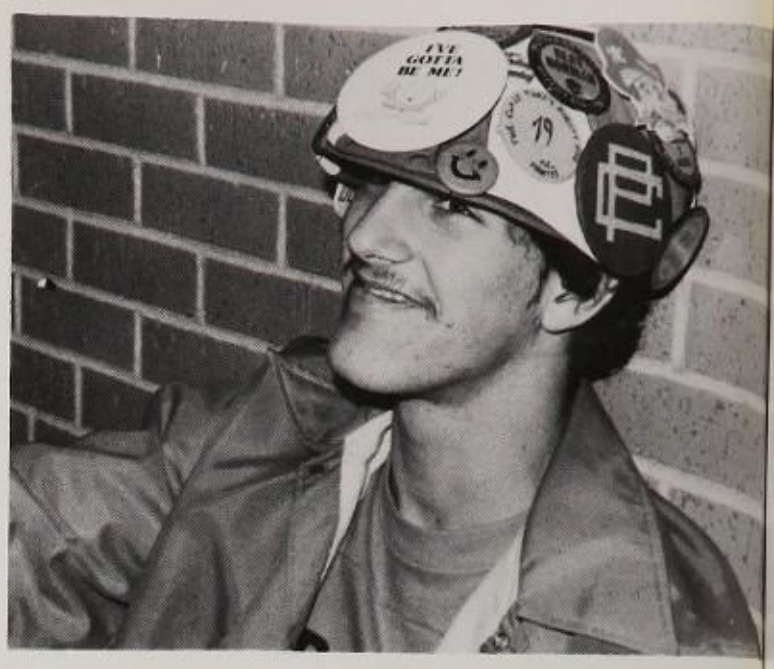
which included a pie in the face for Mrs. Katie Phelps and an onion eating joke on the sophomores.

Throughout Christmas and Spring Break, hundreds of students indulged in the fast growing sport of snow skiing while others stayed in the comfort of home to cry over their favorite soap operas. Those rare occasions when all our troubles seemed behind us were really the main ingredients that comprised the blessings called "breaks."

WHEN Christmas break rolls around, Chris Sanders, like many other students, receives wrapped presents from friends.

CHRISTMAS time is made a little happier for Mexican children during a Spanish Club party at the Little Flower Church.

Buttons and T-shirts; Those moveable marquis'



TO top it off, Mark Maggio shows his spirit through the use of buttons on a unique hat.

That favorite slogan, the one we lived by, or that single word that seemed to sum up our mood for the day; the next best thing to saying them was displaying them.

Buttons and T-shirts provided the most obvious and readable marquis' for the new found form of self-expression. It didn't take long for the opinionated fad to work its way into various club budgets as well as hobbies for individuals.

Starting with football season, such statements as "We're #1," "Nothing Can Stop Us Now!," and "It's Great to be a Pirate" burst forth from buttons reproducing the same school spirit found in the stands. In order to promote the spirit, Pep Club distributed the buttons among interested students and teachers for a mere quarter a piece.

Individuals such as Clay Cooprider also made their way into the button business. Creating custom buttons in their spare time was not only a hobby but also a fun way to bring in extra cash.

Then there were T-shirts. . . These became the outlet for more than just feelings. They were used for displaying everything from our "sacred" class rankings to the popular rock group that had a concert the week-end before.

Foreign language clubs saw the T-shirts as a type of advertisement, while the band and Student Council viewed them in a financial light. The band sold "Pirate Take State" T-shirts before the game and Student Council followed it with their "State Champions" T-shirts.

After all of the school organizations had had their say, there were still a few treasured individuals who went out of their way to be original even if the results weren't acceptable for school dress, there were always the weekends.

GOBSTOPPER
IN CONCERT
MILLER
Keystone

I'M WEARING A GENUINE
TIN GRIN

Flurries of worries

WITH bowed head, Mark Bradbury pushes on against the Oklahoma City winds coupled with snow.

FROZEN engines refusing to start became a familiar problem to overcome before starting the treacherous journey home.

AWAY from the worries of school and work, the once menacing snow transforms a deserted field into a peaceful scene.

came tumbling down

AFTER spending all day in overheated classrooms, a snow fight provides Todd Aspegren, Jay Tripp and Todd Brandon with some frozen fun.

NOT to be set back by the solid sheet of ice covering her windshield, Claudia Oldland finishes the chore of removing it.

"If you don't like the weather in Oklahoma, wait five minutes and it will change," Will Rogers once commented. How was he to know that when snow and ice hit the city on Wednesday, January 11, it was here for a prolonged visit of over five weeks.

Up to eight inches of snow covered everything from the streets to the T-buildings to our cars that were either stalled, stranded or stuck in a snow drift somewhere along the way. School buses for most became a major means of transportation. In fact the whole community was forced to shift into low and prepare themselves for the coldest January since the 1940's.

Snow fights soon became old and tiring along with wearing two sweaters under our winter coats. But if we had once thought the snow was going to be the worst of it, we had another thought coming. After melting and refreezing, melting and refreezing, there was nothing left but a solid sheet of ice.

Then not only did we have to struggle for traction on the streets but on the sidewalks as well. With feet flying through the air, most of us discovered that sitting down was a much safer position than standing.

Statements that started out as "It's snowing outside, how excellent!" soon turned into a disgusted "You mean they've forcasted more snow? I wonder if it will ever leave."

But talking didn't melt it. Even the salt and sun took their time getting the job done. Perhaps the largest understatement would be to say that it was a relief when the last trickle of unfrozen water made its way to the drainage gutters.

Campaigning, competing; then victory

"Campaigning wildly, running for an office and then winning it!" This was how Kedre Rost described one of her favorite experiences during her week stay at Girls' State in Ada.

Kedre and Dan Nickell, Charles Kuykendall, Rulan Poh, Randi Ingargiola, Lorri Kaszubowski, Chris Speegle, Lisa Blankenship and Lou Chambers were selected last year to go to Girls' and Boys' State. They spent a week running for offices and learning about government in June.

"It was a lot better than learning from books," explained Randi, "because you got the experience of doing it right there."

Both of the most prestigious honors at Boys' State were awarded to two PC delegates. Dan won the election of governor of Boys' State and Charles was selected as one of the two delegates to represent Oklahoma in Boys' Nation.

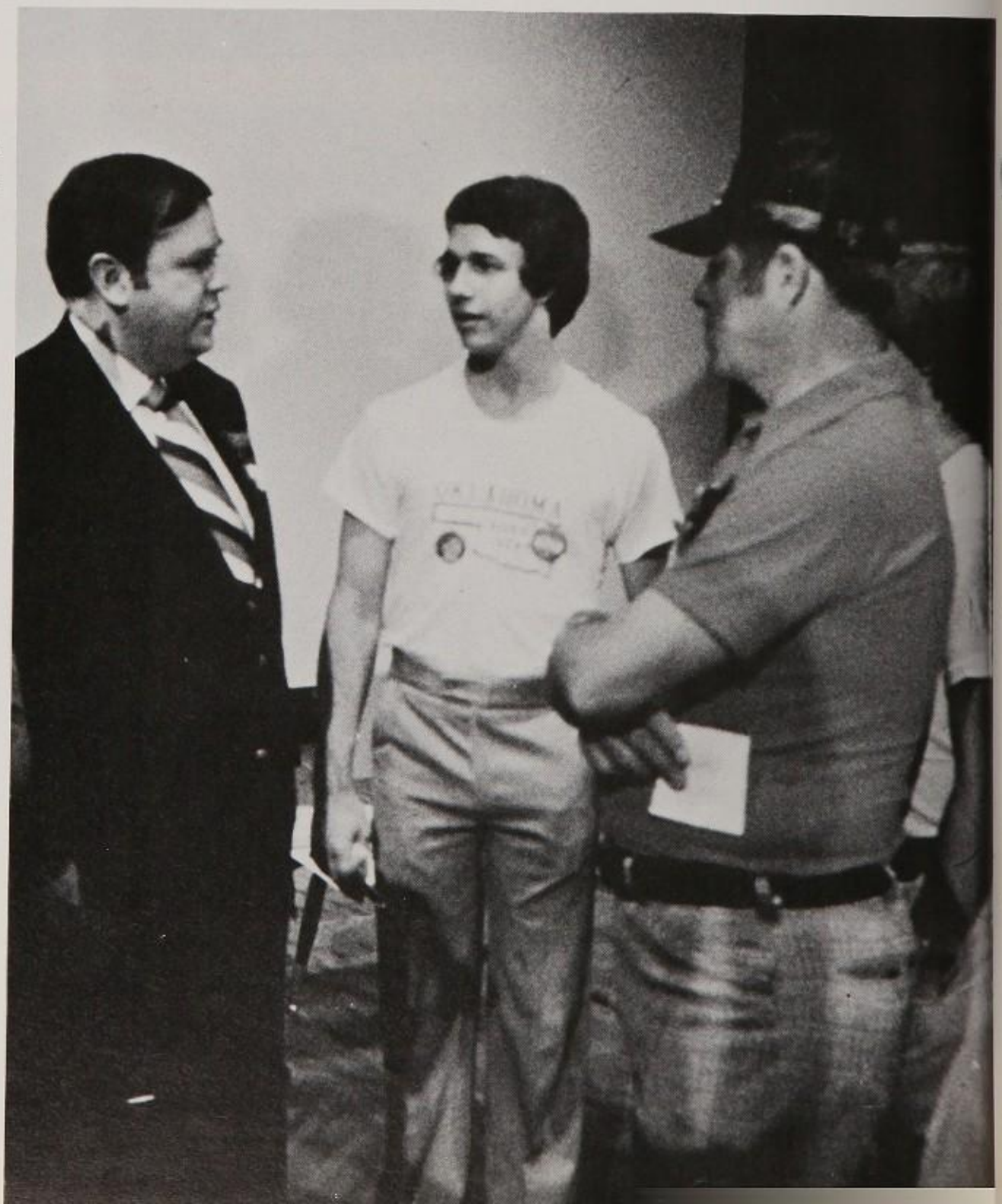
How did Charles feel when he found out he had been chosen for Boys' Nation? "I was real surprised because they almost always send the governor and lieutenant governor," he commented.

Charles was nominated by the counselors of his city. Then the Americanism Committee, who runs Boys' State, voted on him to go to Washington, DC. While there, Charles served as the President's Economic Advisor on Domestic Affairs.

"Numb!" was how Dan felt when he found he had won the governorship. During his term of office, he proposed five bills. He felt the political atmosphere there was typically underhanded but he said, "Even though the politics up there were a little shady with special interest groups trying to influence legislation, it was nice to see everyone unite once they had elected the administration."

All the other Putnam delegates held offices, too. They were Lou Chambers, mayor; Randi Ingargiola, city councilman; Chris Speegle, member of the Party Platform Committee; Lisa Blankenship, Supreme Court justice; Rulan Poh, district judge; Kedre Rost, mayor and Lorrie Kaszubowski, state auditor.

Although campaigning and holding offices took up most of the students' time, government wasn't the only thing they learned. They also met a lot of people and had devotion and recreation time.



OKLAHOMA Governor David Boren talks with Boys' State Governor Dan Nickell and veteran sponsors after speaking to the delegates on state government.

AFTER being elected governor, Dan Nickell addresses Girls' State delegates in Ada.

INTERRUPTED while researching a bill for Boys Nation, Charles Kuykendall sorts through his files.

FOR veterans on Memorial Day, Kedre Rost and other Girls' State delegates place poppies on a wreath.

Speaking up, reaching out the STUCO way

Providing an outlet For Experience in the Legislative process

What has one body, 100 members and a sponsor with "two hairs?" Student Council, informally known as STUCO. Among the new projects that were added to the agenda were the all-school calendars, the turkey sale, Candy Cane Express, the sale of State T-Shirts and a landscaping project for the school.

Student Council had another purpose besides raising money and financing all-school activities. It also provided an outlet for firsthand experience in the legislative process. Student Council meetings were run by parliamentary procedure and representatives learned how to properly propose, debate and enact a bill into law.

"STUCO tried to involve as many students as it could into general student activities. It also tried to give as many students as possible a voice in what those activities were," commented Mr. Winford Akins, sponsor.

For the past three years, the Student Council has sent a "voice" to the school board. The school board representative was not officially recognized as a member of the school board, but he could go through the proper procedures to get on the agenda and make a presentation for Putnam City students.

"The whole idea was that he's our man.He could report back what's happened and he could make sure that our ideas were heard," stated Mr. Akins.

Some of the things Student Council sponsored became traditions. The sock hops, homecoming activities, Twirp Week, the two awards assemblies plus the Student Council film were all sponsored by STUCO.

AFTER collecting canned goods and Thanksgiving "goodies," Paul Austin helps Kathy Huffman load up the car to deliver food to their homeroom's needy family for Project Genesis.

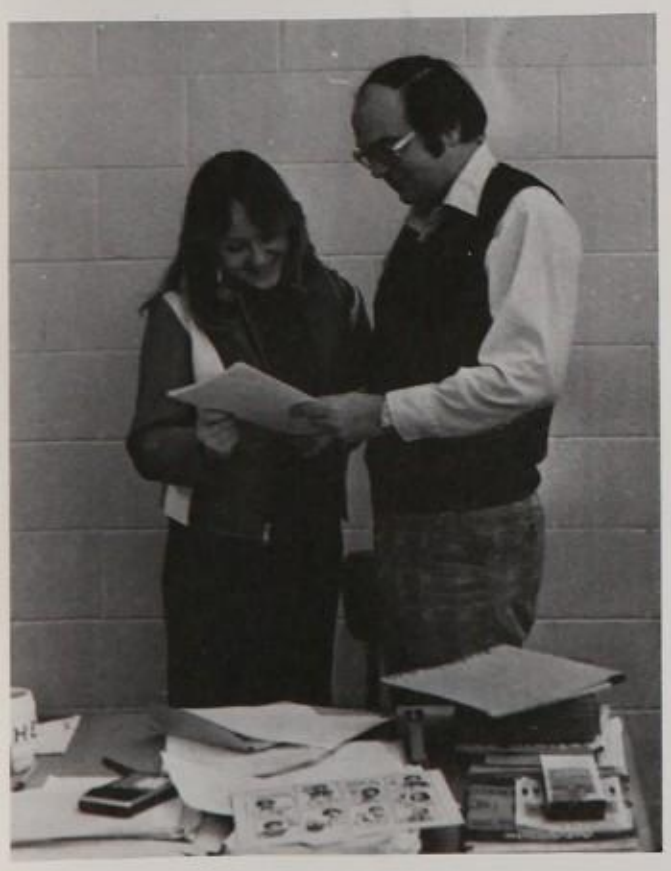
STUDENT COUNCIL members are **FRONT ROW:** Jeff Bernardy, Stephanie Baker, Jennifer Bullock, Connie Dubberstein, Jane Rost, Brian Peterson, parliamentarian; Kim Curry, recording secretary; Carol Stinchcomb, corresponding secretary; John Rahhal, vice president; Rulan Poh, historian; Chris Speegle, treasurer; Lisa Blankenship, chaplain; Dan Nickell, president; Mr. Winford Akins, sponsor. **ROW 2:** Charles Kuykendall, Kathy Huffman, Bob Ruggles, Paula Mitchell, Beth Snare, Kedre Rost, Teresa Thomas, Julie Harper, Leta McCarty, Natalie Armstrong, Lynn Vance, Dan Whitten, Ronda Griffin. **ROW 3:** Todd Wise, Bryan Allen, Deana Williams, Eric Dunn, Chris Bardrick, Christie Walter, Bliss Bishop, Sherri Krahl, Steve Campbell, Susan Fitzgerald, David Young, Nanci Orcutt, Meg Gatchell, Jim Middaugh, Karl Rysted. **ROW 4:** Lloyd White, Jeff Caughron, Mona Shield, Jane Wallis, Scott Simon, Alan Wilson, Tenna Fraser, Mary Minter, Joe Gallaspy, Keith Earle, Mark Sibley, U. T. White, Laura Westall. **ROW 5:** Bobby Holcomb, Cathy Colvard, Patti Webb, John Ward, Carla Ellis, Laurie Wright, Dedra Lowell, Sara Sylliaason, Denise Rigler, Teri Tucker, Dirk Ward, Misty Day, Peter Beitsch, Diane Stinson. **ROW 6:** Marilyn Rush, Don Mason, Serena Hansen, Karen Tate, Steve Gordon, Rikki Kendall, Dan Radke, Bill Greggs, Robert Galiga, Tara Barrett, Ronda Comstock, Carolyn Cheatum, Carey Pirtle, Mark Schumacher, Ed Burton, Jeff Koehn. **BACK ROW:** Scott Mason, Mary Stooker, Carol Hyland, Dina Marsh, Jeff Bruza, David Bole, Tynina Bryant, Jeff Blazy, Mike Crosby, Shannon Lowell, Debbie Pollock, Paul Austin, Jan Bryson, Cecilia Pegors, Shannon Lee, Sherry Baxter.

PIRATES are **#1** is the message on state T-shirts sold by Student Council. Rulan Poh "sizes one up" for Carol Stinchcomb and Lisa Blankenship.

WITH their own rendition of "Wildwood Weed," Moonshine members Clay Lambert, Steve Gordon, John Rahhal, Josh Prickett and Bill Murphy try out for the Talent Show.

STUDENT Council officers are **SEATED:** Rulan Poh, historian; Dan Nickell, president; Chris Speegle, treasurer; Brian Peterson, parliamentarian; John Rahhal, vice president; Carol Stinchcomb, corresponding secretary. **STANDING:** Lisa Blankenship, chaplain; Kim Curry, recording secretary

AMID the clutter on his desk, Mr. Winford Akins, STUCO Sponsor, manages to find a copy of the election rules for Caroline Glos.



WITH a handshake and a smile, president Dan Nickell, the first in the line of officers, greets Mrs. Glenna Oakley at the STUCO sponsored faculty tea before school begins in August.

Stuck in the middle but That's where they want to be

Always striving to keep channel open

Another objective of Student Council was to keep an open channel between the students and their principal. Mr. Akins stressed that officers and students alike had direct access to Mr. Hamilton. He also stated that although Mr. Hamilton had final veto power over ideas presented by the council, he was very receptive, especially to projects voted on by the council through "Due Process."

Probably the biggest of these such projects was the landscaping project. The reps voted to allot some funds to help improve the school grounds.

Project Genesis was again continued as a Thanksgiving and Christmas service project. Homerooms took on a "family" and raised money for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners and presents for the kids. Cans of food and other staples were also collected to make this project a success.

After listening to the complaints from last year, STUCO devised a new method to nominate candidates for Mr. and Miss Pirateer. Instead of the whole school participating, only seniors were allowed to submit names for nomination. The reasoning behind this was that the seniors knew who had been most active in leadership and activities since their sophomore year.

A committee consisting of six students and three faculty members was set up to determine the eight finalists from the seniors' nominations. The committee carefully reviewed qualifications in leadership, activities and scholarship. All students then voted for Mr. and Miss Pirateer from the chosen finalists.

For the first time, STUCO handled the sale of state T-shirts. They sold over 200 shirts at $5.95 a piece.

DATE

IN the cafeteria, Mrs. Vi Palmer, PC West school nurse, administers the influenza vaccine to Mrs. Martha Sandersfeld.

TO indicate their support, Boy's Rooting Association (BRA) members "give it their all" during the outdoor pep assembly before the PC West game.

To be no. 1, you have to have Posters, cheers, enthusiasm . . .

"We're undefeated, undefeated, we're number one!" All the way from the first football game to the grueling state championship game, the Pirate Pride and spirit rang true.

The flags, posters, decorated cars lost in crepe paper, classroom cheers and the unsinkable enthusiasm didn't go unnoticed.

Through state wide sources, the National Cheerleaders Association heard about the Putnam City spirit.

As a result, they came to see for themselves if PC really showed such an abundance of school spirit.

After touring many high schools and sports activities around the state from class 2-A to class 4-A, the association elected Putnam City the most spirited school in Oklahoma.

During a school pep assembly they announced the results.

"The Pep Club and just everyone was so excited to hear about the award," enthusiastically stated Kedre Rost, Pep Club president.

A different Kind of gun For protection

Fighting the flu among faculty members was the aim of the immunization program which was given in November at Putnam City.

Only people who were over 18 and not allergic to any of the various substances which indicate possible reaction to the vaccine were allowed to receive the shots.

Although the shots were subsidised by the American Classroom Teacher's Association, they cost $2 per person.

Dr. Francis Oaks, a local physician, supervised the immunizations which took place in the cafeteria

The shots were intended to decrease flu cases among students by eliminating the possibility of teachers being carriers. Mrs. Jan Stathos, the school nurse, said that the success of the program was difficult to evaluate because of the extreme similarity between the flu and the common cold.

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Old familiar landmark; Just another memory

On October 16, 1977, an Oklahoma City landmark became a memory; the Biltmore Hotel was destroyed. 25,000 people were on the scene to watch the event. After 45 years and three attempts to save it, the hotel finally came down.

When the Biltmore was constructed in 1932, it was the tallest building on the Oklahoma City skyline. It had 600 lavishly decorated rooms and was labeled the "Pride" of Oklahoma. Elvis Presley, Eleanor Roosevelt and Harry Truman were among those who stayed there. The hotel had its problems, however. It was forever in debt. Other hotels and motels outside the inner city slowly pushed the Biltmore down the drain. They offered better accessibility and free parking.

Oklahoma City bought the hotel and its grounds for one million dollars and had it destroyed. The old hotel went down in an unusual blaze of glory. It was the tallest steel structure in the world ever to be brought down with explosives.

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Exchanging familiar USA For new Belgium adventures

Traveling to Belgium, living with a new family, going to a new school, meeting with Dutch people and occasionally even convincing them that he was Dutch were only a few of the new experiences which Jerry Hubl an exchange student from Putnam City, had.

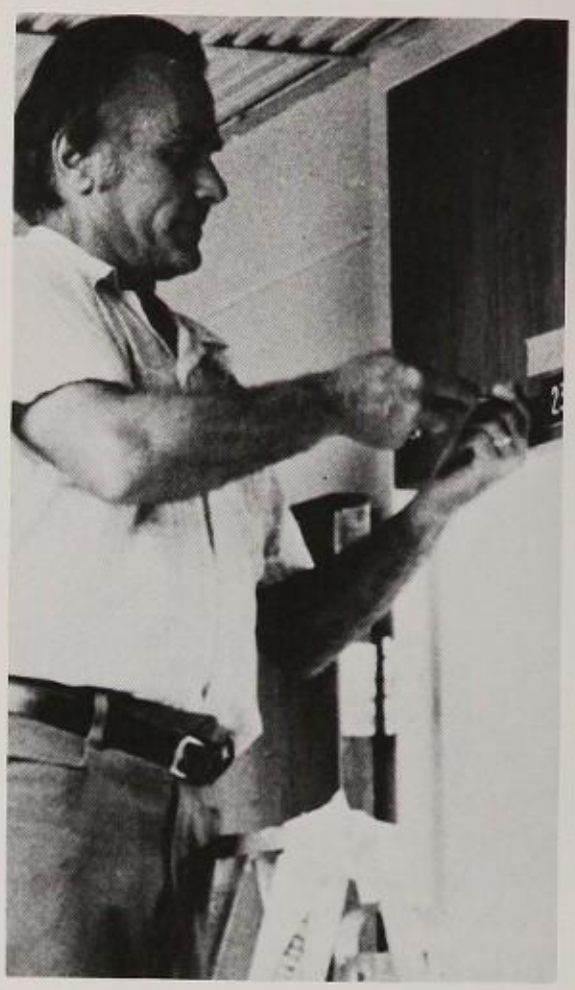
Jerry left to go to Belgium in mid-July of 1976 and didn't return until summer of the following year

School there was very different from school in the United States. Jerry's junior classmates were in their fourth year of English and their sixth year of French. Their schedule was very much like that of an American college with classes on a weekly not daily basis. Time for dismissal also varied from day to day.

Upon his arrival in Belgium, he didn't have any knowledge of Dutch. He returned fluent in that language as well as the dialect of Flemish which was spoken in Bazel-Waas, the town where he lived.

In addition to gaining a fluency in these languages, Jerry acquired a second family in Belgium and an objective. He would like to earn a Masters Degree in Dutch.

EXCHANGE student Jerry Hubl and his Dutch grandfather stand before a Nazi machine gun implacement in Belgium.



Missing signs Muddle minds

Hundreds of already muddled sophomore minds progressed to an even further state of confusion the first day of school when they tried to locate their classrooms. Prior to that day, a mischievous upperclassman confiscated many of the school's door numbers. The ones they left were switched around. Even the bathroom signs didn't go untouched.

"I was mad because I couldn't find anything, and I could hear the seniors behind me laughing," stated sophomore student Valerie Hale.

As a temporary solution for the dilemma of new students, the janitors replaced the normal number plaques with simple strands of masking tape that were replaced several days later by a new set of numbers.

One sophomore, Mary Redding, laughingly commented, "I thought that they always had tape on top of the doors."

JUST "goofin' around" during a rehearsal are All State Band and Orchestra members **FRONT ROW:** Jane Ann Smith, Julie Pierce. **BACK ROW:** Kathy Huffman, Clay Cooprider, Stephanie Givins and Mark McCoy (Not pictured is Jana Burleson.)

Seven students take state the musical way

During the second week in November, band and orchestra students started practicing their instruments in a last minute frenzy for All-State tryouts. If they passed the district audition, they had one month to practice for an even more grueling experience—state auditions.

All the hard work paid off for seven Putnam City students. Selected for the All-State Orchestra were Clay Cooprider, cello; Stephanie Givens, harp and Kathy Huffman and Mark McCoy, both on bassoon. Those who made the All-State band were Jane Ann Smith, clarinet; Jana Burleson, flute and Julie Pierce, bass clarinet.

These seven stayed at the Skirvin Plaza Hotel downtown for the three-day festival, January 26-28, where they met young musicians from all over the state. They worked with some of the best conductors in the country. The orchestra was conducted by Dr. Abraham Chavez from the El Paso Youth Symphony, and the band was led by Dr. Arnold Gabriel, director of the Air Force Bands. The week-end ended with a combined concert at the Civic Center Music Hall.

Putnam City given new outlook With two administrative changes

Two major changes in the Putnam City school system will go into effect July 1, 1978. Due to Mr. Leo C. Mayfield's retirement, Principal Mr. James Hamilton will become assistant superintendent to Mr. Ralph Downs, and Assistant Principal Robert Butler will become principal of Putnam City High School.

Both men are excited about their new position, but Mr. Hamiton has mixed feelings about his promotion. "I am looking forward to the new job and opportunities, but I hate to leave PCHS, though I feel that I am leaving it in good hands."

Mr. Butler feels there will be no big changes in his administration. He feels it will be an exciting and challenging position working with the student body.

Mr. Hamilton came to PCHS 18 years ago as a math teacher. Mr. Butler began teaching driver's education and World and American History in 1966. In 1971, Mr. Butler became assistant principal and the following year, Mr. Hamilton was promoted to principal.

SOON to be principal, Mr. Robert Butler opens his gifts at the faculty Christmas breakfast.

DESPITE the many days of snow, Principal Mr. James Hamilton is still able to muster a smile.

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Behind the scenes at KOCO-TV Includes cameras and students

REGULARS at the KOCO-TV training program, Jeff Vickers and Eddie Williams experiment with a film editing machine during one of their sessions. (Not pictured is Eddie Sanchez.)

The chance to learn about the operation of television cameras, new video tape machines and how to edit film was given to seniors Eddie Williams and Eddie Sanchez and junior Jeff Vickers.

This opportunity was made possible through the Boy Scouts of America which sponsors Explorer programs. Eddie, Jeff and Eddie decided that they would do work in the photo-journalism program.

Twice a month, they went to KOCO-TV where head photographer Mr. Bill Collard taught them, along with other interested students from the Oklahoma City area, the aspects of broadcast photography.

Eddie, Jeff and Eddie have been attending the meetings for a year and a half. The program lasts until the student reaches the age of twenty-one.

Eddie Sanchez explained, "I was interested to see if I could find a career in it." Jeff said, "I saw the opportunity for advancement in the program."

Although all three agreed in their interest in photography, they individually differed on what aspect of the field intrigued them the most. Eddie Williams favored broadcasting or motion picture photography. Jeff preferred photo-journalism while Eddie Sanchez liked advertising photography.

EAGER to see Putnam City graduates Randy Pittman and Steve Fitzgerald on the Gong Show, Donna Phillips and Rosemary Thigpen cluster around a TV that they brought to school to watch the 3 o'clock broadcast.

Ex-PCer's Gonged out

TV success comes only to a few, and it didn't come to Steve Fitzgerald and Randy Pittman, Pirate graduates of '76 because they were "gonged-out" in their first attempt in show biz.

With the help of a friend, Sherri Spivey, Steve and Randy decided to be on the Gong Show this summer. They auditioned and won a place on the daytime version, singing "Me and My Shadow" with original motions such as running their hands through each other's hair.

To get the song down pat, they played a tape of the song all the way to California where Randy goes to school. At a stop in Las Vagas, they found their costume, a huge pair of white pants and a blue shirt they could fit into at the same time.

All went well on stage until judge Jaye P. Morgan used her mallot which ended the boys short lived but vivid television career.

All was not lost though. For consolation prizes they received cookware and a coffee maker.

Ku Klux Klan shock to students As well as Alaska, Germany . . .

On January 26, Putnam City High School hit the news pages and national TV. From Alaska to Germany, the school name found a place of prominence in the daily news. But it was the kind of publicity PC could have done without, for the story was based on a rumor that the Ku Klux Klan had established itself within the school.

After the story surfaced, news people with cameras, tape recorders, microphones, paper and pens converged upon the school for interviews and pictures. For two days students were photographed in the halls, classrooms and parking lot and many were interviewed even though the bulk of the activity centered in Principal Mr. James Hamilton's office.

Soon after the story surfaced, the National Headquarters publically split with the high school group. They claimed that a person must be 18 before joining the Klan.

After a few days, the school returned to normal after no evidence of Klan activity was found, but Putnam City High School learned an easy way to get into the news without really trying.

IN the midst of a two day uproar over the Ku Klux Klan, a reporter tapes an interview with STUCO President Dan Nickell for a local TV station.

They came around the world For a taste of American life

From all over the world, foreign exchange students came to Putnam City for a taste of the American way of life.

Seven students arrived from various countries. They were Rowena Abrahan and Paula Cordeiro, Phillipines; Claudia Feuntes, Chile; Hiroko Ohtake, Japan; Ernesto Meirelles, Brazil; Mats Nordgren and Kajsa Ljunstrom, Sweden. American families housed the students while they attended Putnam City. They were taken in and treated just like "one of the family."

"The strangest thing to adjust to was the new family and different school," said Paul Collart from Belgium.

He added that he liked the freedom of choosing his own subjects the best about the Putnam City School System.

Each of the students had to study English for five years so they could communicate in their new-found home.

On January 26, they were able to show and tell a little about their own country during the foreign exchange assembly. They also showed slides to give the school an "up close and personal" look at their country.

FOREIGN exchange students are **FRONT ROW:** Rowena Abrahan, Claudia Feuntes. **ROW 2:** Paula Cordeiro, Paul Collart. **ROW 3:** Kajsa Ljungstrom, Hiroko Ohtake. **BACK ROW:** Mats Nordgren, Ernesto Meirelles.

PASSPORTS, customs and change of money all contribute to the confusion of entering a country to be a foreign exchange student.

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TRIVIA

Did you know that there are

25,000 books in the library
12 glass cases
172 doors in the up and downstairs halls
42 tables in cafeteria
280 chairs in cafeteria
71 choices in the candy machines
19 tiles going up the wall in the cafeteria
1062 green tiles on floor in the upstairs hall
51 telephones
221 typewriters
1100 tiles on the wall in the average classroom
4 stairways
8 bathrooms and lounges
10 hall clocks
10 water fountains
17 hall exits
900 lockers
80 steps
240 squares in each step
19,200 squares on steps
656 trophies
1700 books checked out in an average week at the library
1650 plate lunches sold daily
Cathy Cooper bought the smallest senior ring—size 3
Jerry Brown and Tim Keefe both bought the largest senior rings—size 12½

Still beating The average

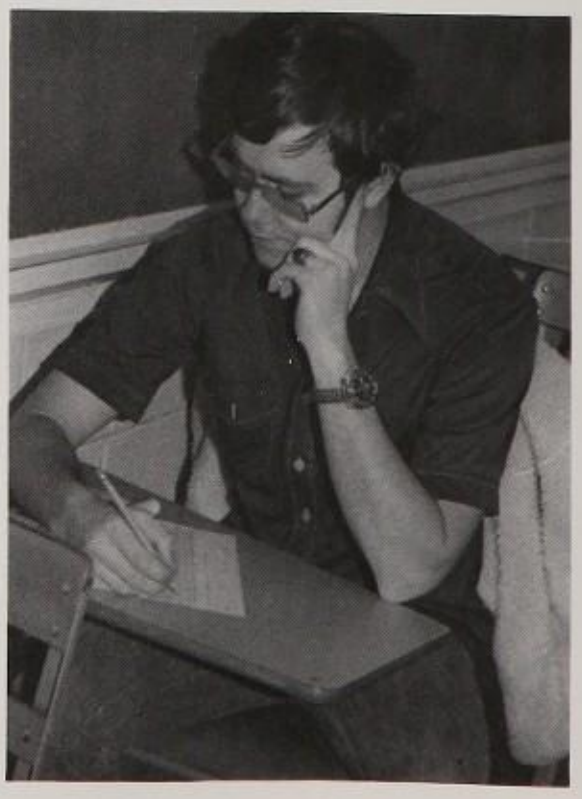
"The average scores on the College Entrance Examination Board's Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) still the broadest standard of nationwide educational achievement, have been falling slowly but steadily since 1962."

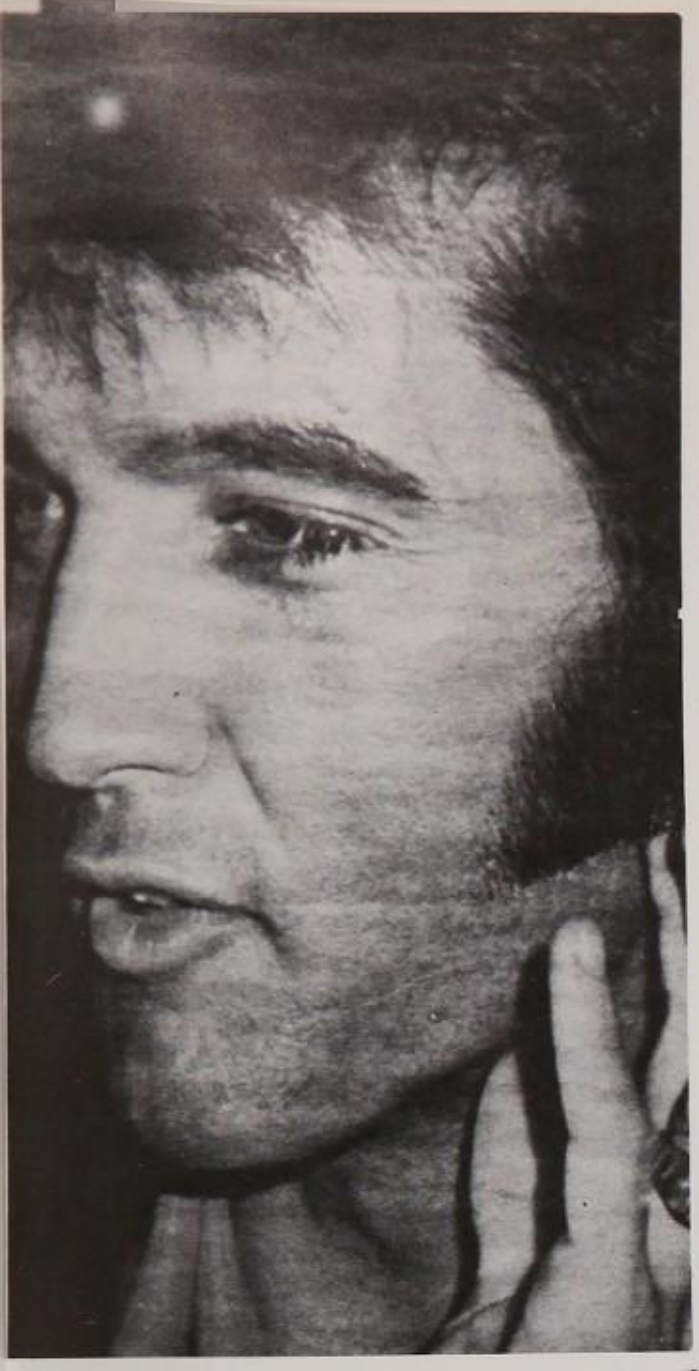
This astounding fact found in "Time" magazine seemed to parallel a national cry for help from parents who said their children were not learning what they should in high school. In fact, the article goes on to say that the drop in test scores has been six to 10 percent over a 15 year period.

But director of Guidance Mr. Hugh Coonfield said PC has not followed the national trend. "PCHS scores are based on the ACT (American College Testing) test which is essentially the same as the SAT. Where as the national average is a 16, PC students continue to average between a 20.5 and 22.5."

Mr. James Hamilton, principal, insists that Putnam City will continue to stress academic excellence and so far has not felt any parental pressure about the "quality of learning."

TEST booklet folded back, Roger Patty ponders a question before marking his bubble card for the ACT test.





Laughs or a song and dance Are no defense for tragedy

Tragedy struck for many celebrities from actors to comedians to singers. Some of the biggest talents in the world that made people laugh and cry or sing and dance along with them, died during 1977.

"Duck Soup" and "Animal Crackers" were just two of Groucho Marx's comedy films he made famous with his three brothers, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo. Fans, both young and old, laughed for 50 years at his antics in these movies and the television show, "You Bet Your Life."

Zero Mostel portrayed Tevye singing "If I Were A Rich Man" in the Broadway musical, "Fiddler on the Roof." He also played Don Quixote in "The Man of La Macha." which established him as an outstanding actor.

Singer Bing Crosby was best remembered for his movie and song, "White Christmas," but he did many other movies including the "On the Road" series with his friend, Bob Hope. In Bing's lifetime he sold over 400 million records.

On top of his singing and acting talents, he also golfed. He founded the "Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament" in Pebble Beach, California. The tournament attracted famous golfers from all over the nation.

Freddie Prinze put "Chico and the Man" in the top of the ratings with his Puerto Rican accent. He started his career as a comedian at the age of 19 and ended it when he took his own life at the age of 22.

His death perhaps more than any touched us because it was suicide in the midst of a successful career.

IDOL of thousands, rock star Elvis Presley died at the age of 42.

King of Rock Still reigns

King of Rock-n-Roll—Elvis Presley; the two became synonymous. When he died on August 16, 1977, people of all ages mourned his death. They flowed into Memphis to attend his funeral and to try for a glimpse of him.

"It seems I couldn't go one day without buying an Elvis record, magazine or poster," explained sophomore Karen VerDeaux.

Fans have loved Elvis since his first hit, "Heartbreak Hotel" in 1956, followed by the songs, "Hound Dog," "Don't Be Cruel" and "Love Me Tender." Before 1956, Elvis belonged to a group, "The Blue Moon Boys" as a guitarist and bass player. By 1976 he had sold over 500 million records world-wide and had made 33 movies.

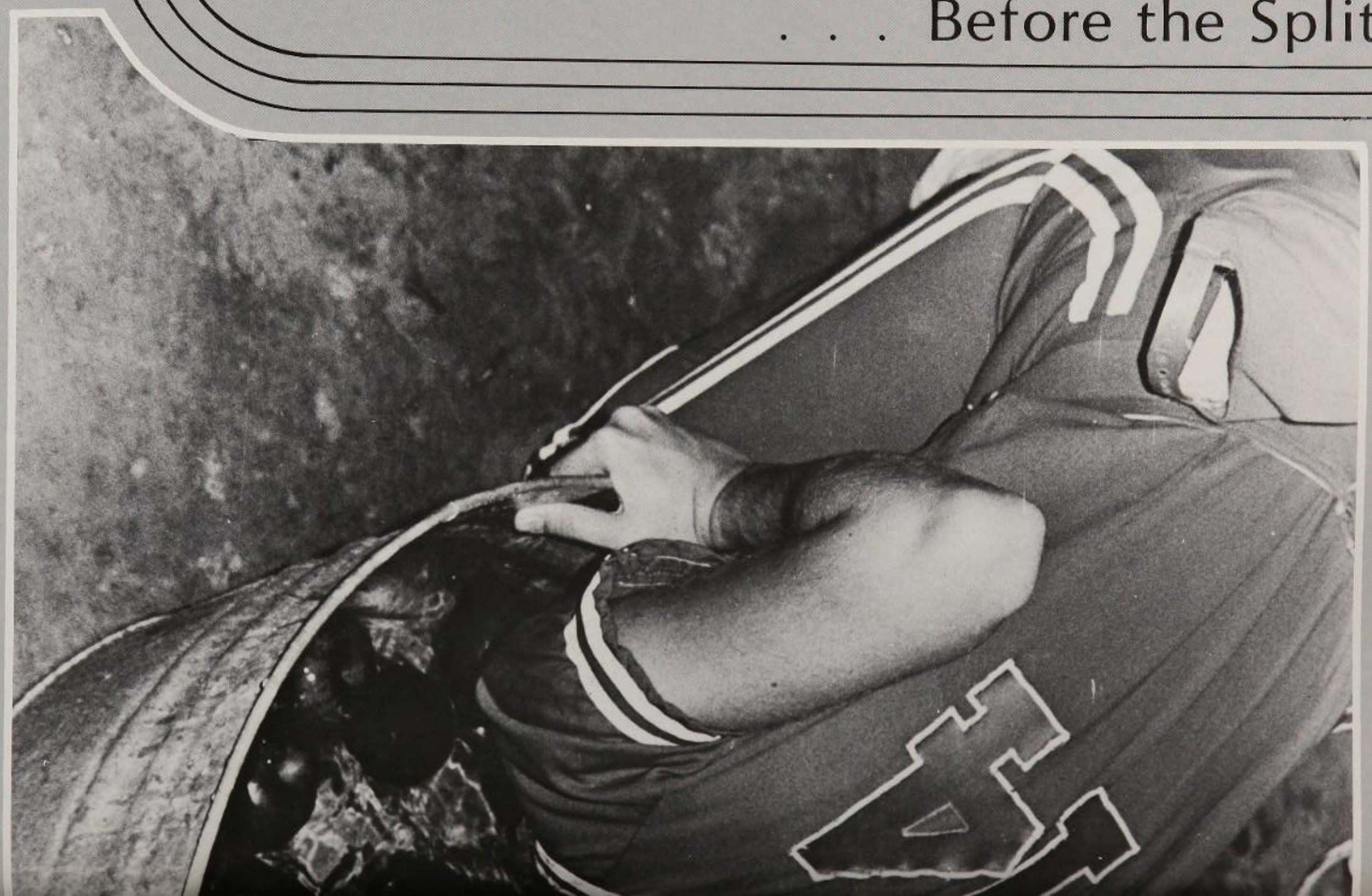
His concerts were sell-outs and he dedicated his last concert to charity.

USE of the hands helps Zero Mostel create a more expressive Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof."

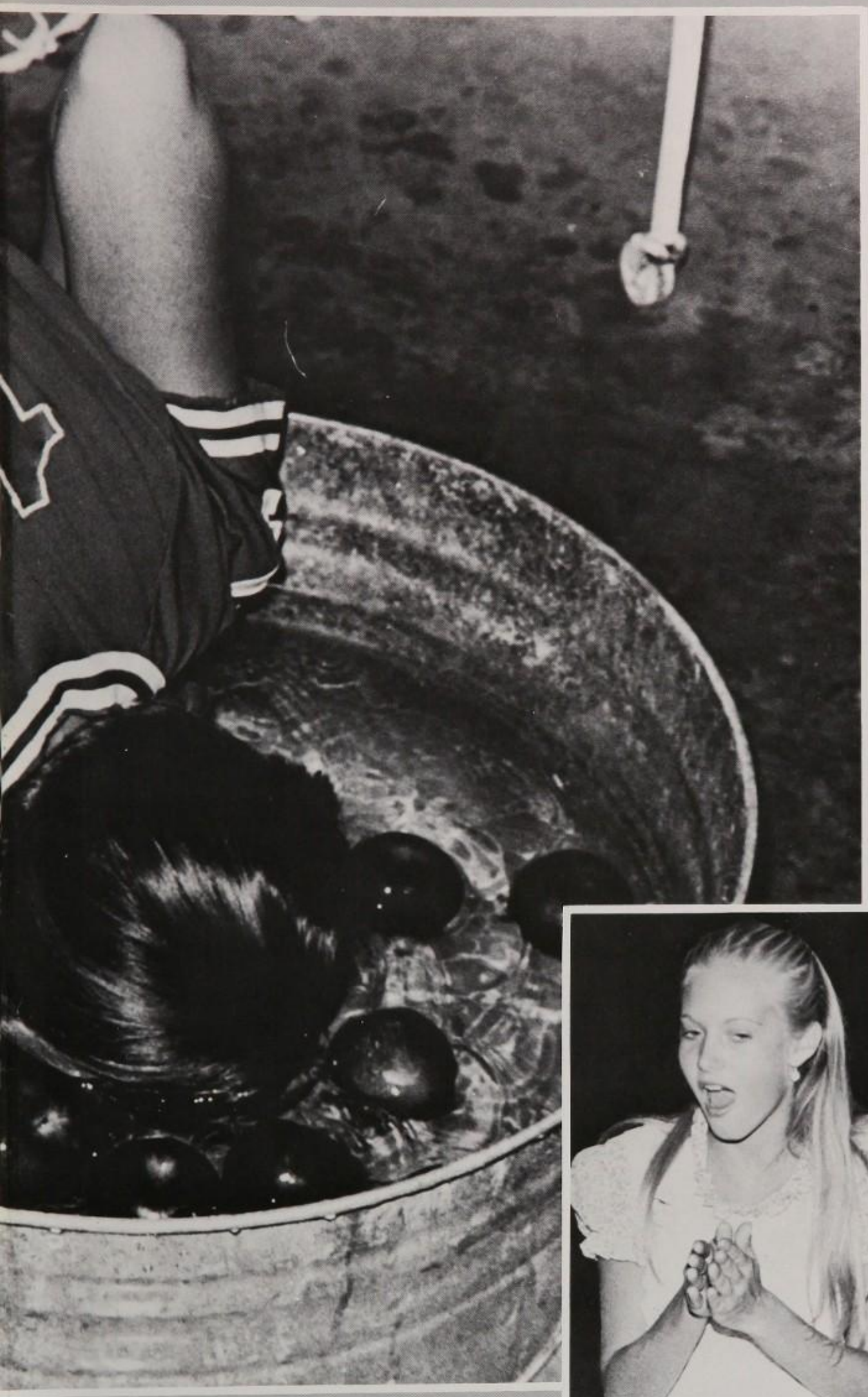
WITH his trademark cigar and mischievous grin, Groucho Marx made people laugh for 50 years.

CONNECTIONS

. . . Before the Split



Channeling our interest down definite paths linked us with others. We became involved in clubs and activities which caused groups of us to reach for the same peaks. Struggling and goofing off together resulted in tightening connections between us. Somewhere in our subconscious we knew some of these connections would be severed when our student body was split. Still, we pulled together and experienced the things we had in common. When it was all over, we gazed across our achievements and congratulated each other for a job well done.



"BOTTOMS UP!" in the literal sense, finds senior Kelly Groen submerged in icy water trying to capture an illusive apple at the FJA Halloween costume party.

COSTUMES at the German Club Oktober Fest are more than enough to bring smiles and laughter to Tara Barrett and Helene Friloux.

Searching for methods of self-expression

While other students searched for ways to get their ideas across, Art Club members had already found their method of self expression.
Whether they painted Christmas windows at Casady Square or spirit socks during "BEAT WEST" week, their individualism came through.
Only a few contests were entered but the members did fairly well at each one. They placed high in the ratings at the All-School Art Show in December and at Young Talent in Oklahoma in February.
They also traveled to the Central State and Weatherford scholastic meets in the art division.
"Bag the Bears," just one of the fund raising projects, brought in over $100 for the club.
Other sources of income came from selling "Take State" bumper stickers and painting spirit socks during a rally for a football game.
The stickers were silk screened by the students themselves.
This special effect created a gloss on the top.

First place at the Casady Square Christmas window decorating contest ran up another $100.
Depicting a Santa Claus, the scene in the window portrayed him with a few of his reindeer.
Also, stockings were hung by the chimney 'with care.'
Having their Halloween party in the crafts cottage enabled the 40 members to experience a truly 'haunted' atmosphere.
They also had a Christmas party and a membership drive. The drive was at Stars and Stripes Park and included a weiner roast.

CHICKEN wire, crepe paper and a paper mache Indian help to make up the Art Club float. Bill Heffron takes a moment to check the float over before it is judged at the homecoming parade.

SILK screening bumper stickers, Mrs. Pat Sweeney helps Kim Wallace put on a final coat of gloss.

GREASE pencils help add color and shading to Jana Burleson's drawing of a patriot.

ART CLUB members are **FRONT ROW:** Mrs. Pat Sweeney, co-sponsor; Donna Juliuson, Keith Dotter, president; Bill Heffron, vice president; Vicki Determan, secretary; Marguritte Wittekind, treasurer; Shaun Frankfurt, Ronald Daniel, historian; Valerie Williams, program chairman; Mrs. Maudene Murphy, sponsor. **ROW 2:** Lisa Wells, Bonnie Hilton, Kathy Rickey, Stacy Thrower, Marsha Mayberry, Karen West, Leslie Eddington, Tena Lehr, Beverly Jackson, Sharon Bergman, Vickie Jackson. **ROW 3:** M. Jean Holder, S. Renee Reeves, Susan Williams, Becky Rowell, Mark Wilson, Robbie Williamson, Max Mosier, Christie Papahronis, Debbie Mann, Sherri Wilkerson, Gina Luster, Mike Harrington, Ann Lee. **BACK ROW:** Peggy Wilkerson, DeWes Hall, Marilyn Rush, Tim McLain, Mark Rol, Melanie Skaggs, Diane Schaefer, Myra Stice, Jana Burleson, Jan Warlick, Kelly Jackson.

SWING artists, Richard Adams and Darla Powell, "really fly" at the A. V. Club picnic.

AVIATION Club members are **FRONT ROW:** Steve Hamilton, Paul Frizzell, president; Lawrence Field, Robert Galiga, Greg Juedeman, treasurer, Mickey Horton, Steve Holman, Larry Hyatt, Mark Harp, Mr. Bob Carter, sponsor. **ROW 2:** Alan Sieber, Jeff Rateliff, Britt Boyd, Mike Peterson, Jeff Kearl, Mikel McFarland, Michelle Kreymlarg, Barbara Denny, Ken Sowers. **BACK ROW:** David Frizzell, Jerome Hubl, Steve Russum, Jeff Bruza, Ronald Tucker, Ted Ross, Jeff Wilson, Kreg Greenwood.

Mechanical wizardry: Whether In the air or safe on ground

WITH the Spirit of St. Louis in the background, a Wiley Post employee commemorates the first flight across the Atlantic.

Since more and more demands are being made in the field of Aviation, Aviation Club set out to give insight into the advantages and problems in the world of flying.

"The Aviation Club tried to develop a familiarity with airplanes and the field of aviation," remarked Mr. Robert Carter, sponsor of the club.

Not all of the information the club collected could be found close to home. One of their field trips took them to the Rockwell Airplane Plant at Wiley Post Airport.

Both club and class worked together to help the students realize the importance of aviation. What goes on in airplanes on the ground and in the air was stressed. They were also given an understanding about landings and take offs.

Aviation Club lent itself to trying to give an understanding of aviation now and in the future.

Films changed the daily schedule during some classes, but in Audio-Visual class, the showing of films was routine.

90 per cent of the Audio-Visual Club was composed of AV classes, but Mrs. Dixie Clement said, "We had members that weren't in AV classes who joined the club to learn how to run the different machines."

Meeting once every six weeks, the club discussed plans for future activities. These included a candy sale before the Christmas season and a plant sale during the month of March. After school provided members with time to help out on the year's biggest project, making stuffed animals for retarded children for Christmas.

Also among the list of the year's activities was the decorating of the homecoming float.

"We didn't get a place, but we had a real good time doing it," commented Mrs. Clement.

AUDIO-VISUAL Club members are **FRONT ROW:** Doug Gilles, Tom Possenriede, Wayne Opp, Kenny Oliver, Carol Clement, secretary-treasurer; Gerard Lachance, vice president; Darla Powell, president; Mr. Hank Payne, sponsor. **ROW 2:** Cathy Colward, Pam Sain, Rene Urbanek, Shelly Rogers, Jeanine Sowers, Tammie Basarich, Helen Chalos, Terri Culver, Kelli Mulinax, Shelli Bunn. **ROW 3:** Brian Perryman, Rhys Ludlow, Richard Adams, Martin Bishoff, Keith Hystad, Jeff Wilson, Jeff Stuart, Robert McInnis. **BACK ROW:** Robert Yen, Dewayne Donaldson, Roger Patty, David Cathey, Bill Brantham, Steve Nessman, Ronnie Rochell, Greg Juedeman.

SMALL scale model airplanes aren't as intriguing as the real thing, but they are necessary for Jay Hamilton, Kevin Medlinger, and Paula Hoffhines when seeking knowledge.

SCHEDULES are a mess to lost parents on Open House night in November, but Career Exploration Club member Lynn Hamburger is there to give directions.

MOTOR parts are no longer a puzzlement to John Nessman, Mark Hanson and Ken Keel, members of Performance Club.

PERFORMANCE CLUB members are **FRONT ROW:** Steve Hudson, vice president; Chris Eidson, president; Jimmy Dyer, treasurer; Clint Caswell, secretary. **BACK ROW:** Mr. Jack Pearson, sponsor; Shawn Powell, Kent Melton, David Ruggles, Mark Hansen.

Looking for solutions For present and future

Formed to give students who were truly interested in getting more involved with auto mechanics, Performance Club tried to enable them to do just that.

Beginning with between 20-30 members and Mr. Jack Pearson, sponsor, the kids themselves provided a surplus of car problems just waiting to be remedied.

It was soon learned that the myth about "pay me now or pay me later" was indeed a fact. Members found out how to prevent these sometimes costly mishaps.

They also discovered that repair costs, if done by one's self, could actually be cut in half.

But,due to a lack of interest in the club and the increasing number of members dropping out, it was disbanded in early January.

"Because is was small, people had more voice in the club," David Woodside, president of the Career Exploration Club explained.

The club was formerly the Future Teachers of Americą. According to David, the club was more teacher oriented last year.

He commented, "We've tried to get away from this because people were turned off by the word teacher.

During the week long rally prior to the PC West football game, the club presented the band with two cakes to help show their appreciation for their spirit. They also sold "Beat West" T-shirts.

Later in the year, the officers and sponsor, Mrs. Ann Miruski, gave a college scholarship to a financially deserving student.

CAREER Exploration Club members are **FRONT ROW:** Carvette Fleming, secretary-treasurer; Robin Carr, Cynthia Wesselhoft. **BACK ROW:** Lynn Hamburger, David Woodside, president; Mrs. Ann Miruski, sponsor.

WITH his apron tied to protect him from the grease, Kent Melton adjusts the spark plugs on his car engine.

BOTH art work and imagination are needed when club members construct posters for a bird house contest in January.

TRAPPED in the club's showcase, club members, Jonetta Jonte, Karen Miles and Susan Williams take the place of biological specimens.

BETA Iota Omicron members are **FRONT ROW:** Susan Williams, treasurer; Paul Austin, secretary; Karen Miles, correspondence officer; Jonetta Jonte, president; Lynn Hamburger, publicity; Alan Hampton, parliamentarian; Scott Johnson. **ROW 2:** Duane Ashby, Lynette Thies, Susie Williams, David Murphy, Bonnie MacLean, David Thach, Mrs. Tacy Pearson, sponsor. **BACK ROW:** Vickie Boatwright, Glenda Haynes, Ken May, Lisa Hamburger, Charlotte McCall, Stephanie Hanks, Marlene Boatwright.

Getting into nature Among concrete and asphalt

Getting into nature is difficult to do in a metropolitan city like Oklahoma City, however, the Beta Iota Omicron club (B.I.O.) succeeded by having picnics, campouts and going to the country to collect mistletoe to sell.

According to Mrs. Tacy Pearson, sponsor, "The purpose of the club was to get all the students who were interested in biology together."

To represent their club, a stuffed Koala bear, named Kermit, officially became the club's mascot when members looked through a biology book and chose the furry creature.

Hot dogs were roasted by the 22-member club during an annual picnic at Will Rogers Park, and they had a campout later in the year. They also had a birdhouse contest and bought an ad in the program for "Oklahoma."

In the artistic area, B.I.O. entered a decorated car in the homecoming parade. Orange and black crepe paper completely smothered the car.

In an effort to raise money, B.I.O. sold mistletoe near Christmas. They also sold Pirate flags during the week of the first West football game.

One of the more biological activities that B.I.O. performed was determining blood types of various students at orientation. Some students were against getting their finger jabbed, but others were interested and volunteered.

"There has been much more biological interest this year than in the past years," stated Mrs. Pearson.

HUDDLED by the fire, Beta Iota Omicron members give careful attention to roasting hot dogs during their annual picnic at Will Rogers Park.

FOR those who missed breakfast because of the lack of time in the mornings, DECA member, Susan Peak comes to the rescue by selling fresh doughnuts.

AT the annual DECA awards assembly, Melanie Moses, president and Kim Birch, chaplain, deliver their speeches.

DECA vice president, Cathy Rahill prepares the upcoming month's schedule while conferring with a friend on the phone.

From doughnuts to fashions, They search for careers

With first place ratings in the state along with second place in the nation, the Distributive Clubs of America (DECA) chapter had laid a solid foundation for the beginning of a successful year.

In order to start off the actual year, the traditional initiation-installation of new members was conducted early in September in the auditorium. This got the ball rolling, as the club's agenda began filling its calendar dates rapidly.

For the past three years, a fashion show using second year DECA members as models had been traditional. This year was no different. The newest fashion looks for school, home and week-ends were displayed at a 'sneak preview' for all who wanted to attend, also in the auditorium in November.

National DECA week followed. This was a special time set aside so the nationwide chapter could be officially recognized for their efforts in marketing.

Candy sales proved themselves profitable the first week in December as a minor source of income for the club.

Window displays throughout the entire year were also covered by the organization. Members who worked at local clothing stores took this as an initiative to promote their employer's goods by hanging them in the DECA showcase.

Their purpose, which could invariably be seen on all of the printed materials, served them well, "Developing Future Leaders in Marketing and Distribution."

PART of the DECA fourth annual fashion show, Robin Patterson displays the 'leather look' set off by hi-top fashion boots.

DECA members are **FRONT ROW:** Deborah Clark, reporter; Kimberlee Burch, chaplain; Robyn Hashagen, historian; Belinda Scott, reporter; Shannon Lee, reporter; Michelle Plugge, FM treasurer; Elizabeth Matthews, secretary; Melanie Moses, president; Christy Geurin, reporter; Rodney Lipe, DE treasurer; Cathy Rahill, vice-president; Jeff Bernardy, parliamentarian; Linda Shubert, Jami McVeigh. **ROW 2:** Kim Leach, Teresa Ketchum, Susan Peak, Dixie Towe, Jill Peterson, Karie Nivison, Beth Snare, Leslee Decker, Beth Green, Sherry Askins, Stacy Thrower, Jan Mitcham, Kelly Webb, Todd Brandon. **ROW 3:** Miss Suzanne Allford, advisor; Barbie Quinn, Cindy Teston, Debbie Parsells, DeLynn Odor, Vicki Parks, Missy Bynum, Debbie Garr, Denise Lawley, Kim Craft, Dana Baggett, Shelly Rodgers, Brenda Gadner, Kadion Bailey. **ROW 4:** Mr. Loyd Saxton, advisor; Robin Patterson, Danielle Johnson, Nancy Hodges, Jane Strozdas, Debbie Bromagen, Cheryl Wyman, Kim Wallis, Jim Phillips, Mike Rich, Becky Thomas, Millie Jones. **ROW 5:** Sherri Stapler, Tracy Hornbeek, DeAnne Smith, Connie Baker, Julie Ward, Rusty Moore, Linda Helka, Susan Elkins, Grant Babbs, Greg Fishman, Glenn Martins. **BACK ROW:** Teri Burrus, Lauri Owens, Kevin Morris, Dedra Lowell, Lynn Geidebrecht, Janet Landry, Jerry Thompson, Amanda Harris, Kelli McCuistion, Laronda Matson, Diana Carroll, Michael Burkes.

STRAW and a little hand work becomea beautiful basket for Marsha Walker, who took the six week basket weaving course offered by the Indian Education Department.

CRAFTS have always been practiced by Indians, including the making of jewelry. Joe Smallwood, Vince Guerrero, Victor Smallwood and Tary Goombri try their luck with sponsor, Mrs. Mary Ann Brittan.

FIRST American Club members are **FRONT ROW:** Mrs. Karen Onco, sponsor; Victor Smallwood, reporter; Lisa Pearman, historian; Tammy Martz, parliamentarian; Theda Pearman, president; Kenny Oliver, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Brittan, sponsor. **ROW 2:** Vince Guerrero, project chairman; Steve Turney, Deborah Clark, Steve Nessman, Darla Powell, Steffany Sharpe, Shelia Estes. **BACK ROW:** Joe Smallwood, treasurer; Julie Duhme, Leta McCarty, Lorie Bernard, Sherri Marcotte, Lucille Greene.

Marching to a different drum Whether symphonies or pow-wows

Whether classical or popular, all categories of the music world were opened up to the members of Hi-Notes. In return for their ushering services, they gained free entrance to various music events in the Civic Center.

Trophies, as well as symphonies, were a part of Hi-Notes. For two years in a row, they won a trophy in the Oklahoma Metropolitan area. This was presented for having the largest attendance of participating members ushering at symphonies. Todd Brandon, Hi-Notes president, also received a trophy for ushering more than any other member in the city.

Another fringe benefit of ushering was getting an occasional explanation of the performance by the conductor.

"Occasionally a reception was held so that members could meet and talk to the guest artists," concluded sponsor, Mr. Stroud Holt. "Indians from all over the state, from all tribes came to our retreats that took us out of doors to spend time together and have fun" exclaimed Mrs. Mary Ann Brittan, sponsor of the First Americans Club. According to Mrs. Brittan, this helped the Indians to get acquainted with each other.

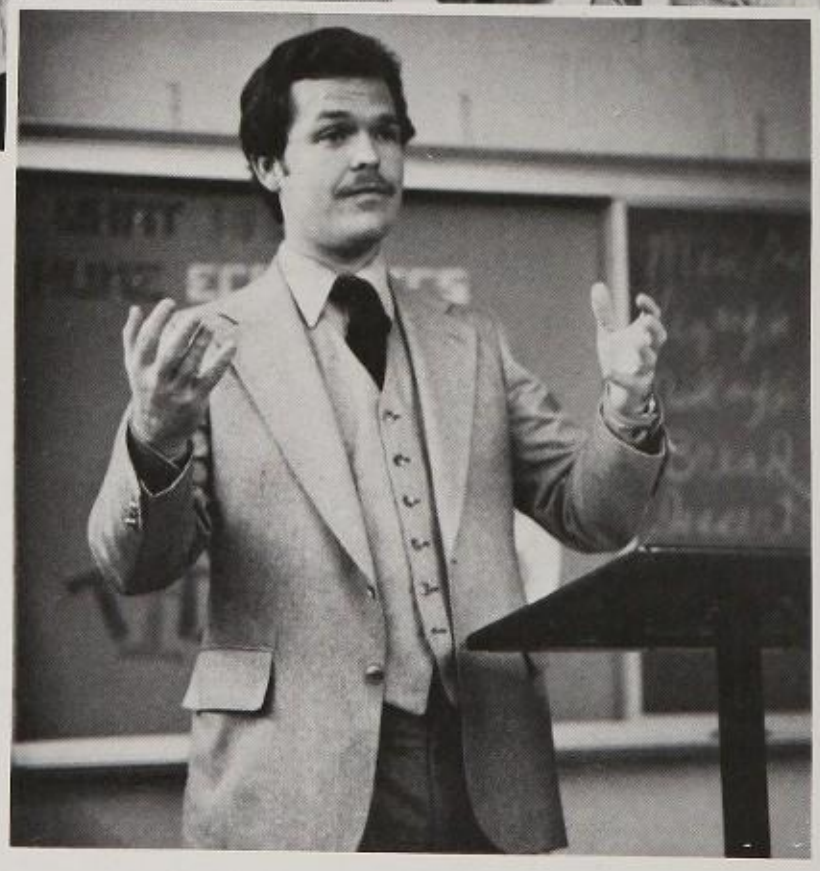
Club members were involved in several events. They had their own personal basketball team, according to Mr. Bill Long, sponsor. "We didn't have the greatest record in the world, but it's fun," laughed Mr. Long.

During the spring, a few Pow Wow's were held and in the last week of April, there were several arts and crafts sessions handled by the club which included the making of jewelry, pottery and other handworking projects. "It's fun to help out the kids," explained Mrs. Brittan.

PROGRAMS in hand, Julie Pierce ushers a couple to their seat when Kelly Garrett sang with the Oklahoma City Symphony.

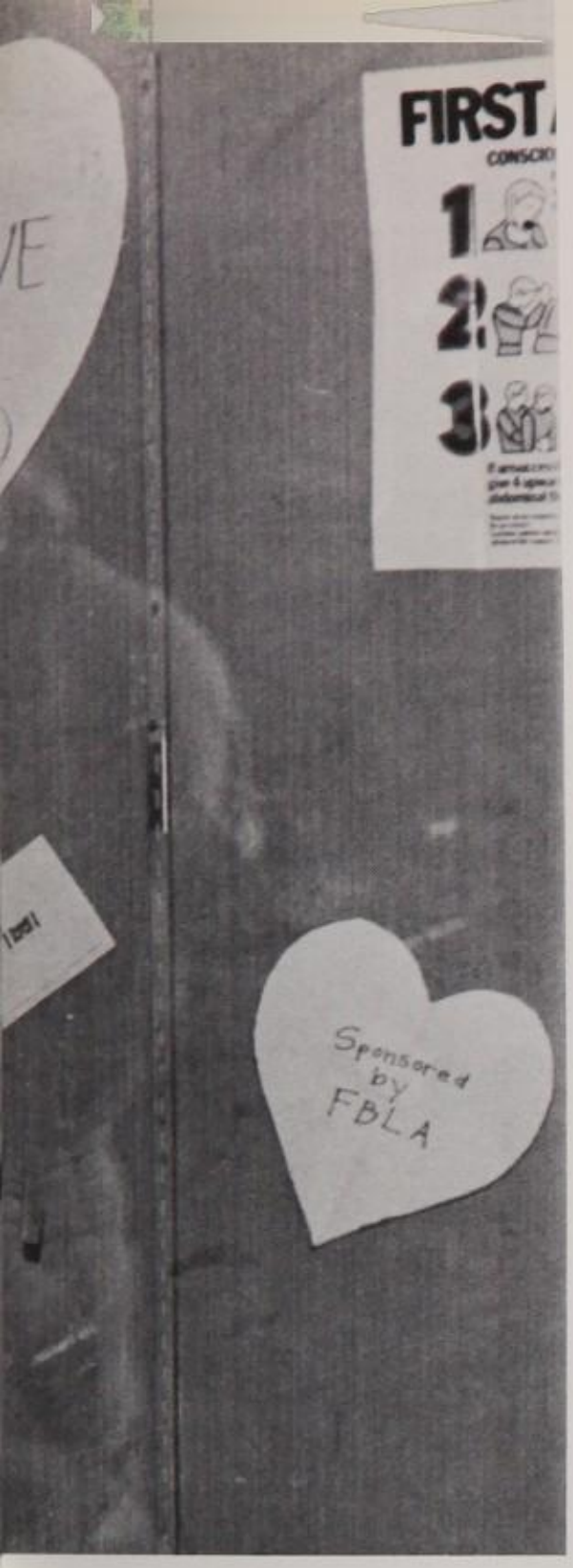
HI-NOTES members are **FRONT ROW:** Mrs. Leta Bard, sponsor; Julie Bremmer, secretary; Todd Branlon, president; Julie Pierce, treasurer; Mr. Stroud Holt, sponsor. **BACK ROW:** Rhonda Weaver, Sheri Reeves, Brenda Pearson, Cheryl Christian, Kimmy Frederick, Shannon Gallaspy.

TO advertise their heart fund raising campaign, FBLA club members, Michelle Carter and Carola VanSickle prepare their showcase.



TO better explain his point, Mr. David Berrong, administrative assistant to Governor David Boren, gestures.

BEFORE the meeting proceeds, Mrs. Martha Sandersfeld supplies Chris Caldwell, Tammie Allen, Carola VanSickle, Ann Dixon and Kim Monteith with the needed club agendas.



Pirateneers and Jack-O-Lanterns; Part of bettering business

To start off the year in a big way, Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) sold Pirateneers and mums for the football homecoming in September.

During the month of October, the club sponsored several civic activities. One of these was a Jack-O-Lantern sculpturing contest offering prizes to the four top entrants.

For the club's Christmas activities, members ventured to the Morning Star Nursing Home armed with more than an hour of Christmas carols.

Demonstrations on Cardiopulminary-respriation (CPR), which is a technique used in trying to revive an unconcious heart attack victim, were open to anyone who wanted to come to one of the meetings.

Guest speakers frequented the club's get togethers. Mr. David Berrong, administrative assistant to Governor David Boren, was just one of them. He stressed business and the workings of government.

Dr. W. W. Talley, II, was also a featured speaker. His topic was the relations of business and energy together.

Dr. Joe Kinzer, a data professor from Central State also lectured.

For a nationally organized FBLA project, members took to their neighborhoods with small plastic hearts to collect money for the American Heart Association. They also participated in an envelope stuffing party, sending out letters to encourage donations.

State Leadership conferences were conducted in Tulsa on March 30 through April 1. Groups from all over the state met to discuss business and listen to highly qualified businessmen. While there, they also campaigned for state FBLA offices.

FBLA MEMBERS are **FRONT ROW:** Jolynn Langley, Debbie Wheeler, Rhonda Harvey, Mrs. Martha Sandersfeld, sponsor; Jan Gilbert, Kelli Sapp, Sandra Yetter, Barbara Banes, Carola VanSickle, Michelle Carter. **ROW 2:** Steffany Sharpe, Sandra Miller, Linda Winzeler, Teri Sidwell, Becky Cowan, Karen Lewter, Kim Monteith, Shelia Estes, Lorrie Kaszubowski, Jolynn Maupin, Pam Ketner. **ROW 3:** Christine Caldwell, Tammie Allen, Diane Stinson, Keith Earle, Tammy Davis, Janet Flynn, Jana Burleson, Karen Reneau, Holly Ewing. **ROW 4:** Cory Greggs, Dana Ore, Bonnie Hilton, Jo Dee Rohrman, Carol Brown, Kim Hembree, Ann Dixon, Karen Govett, Melinda Miles. **BACK ROW:** Tammy Conyers, Joe Meek, Julia Lucas, Nancy Duncan, Vicki Myers, Karen Metz, Bryan Barnes, Rhea Evans.

Apple dunking, scavenger hunts And just plain clowning around

FUTURE Journalists of America members are **FRONT ROW:** Jana Burnham, Sharon Kline, president; Claudia Oldland, vice president; Susie Berkenbile, secretary; Rosemary Thigpen, treasurer; Kathy Huffman, Kelly Groen. **ROW 2:** Robert Forsythe, Tim Kramer, Chris Brawley, Jody Bryson, Carol Johnson, Julie Bremmer, Sharon McColum, John Pruitt. **ROW 3:** Mark Pishkin, Amy Mueller, Tami Pool, Keith Worley, Carey Pirtle, Randi Ingargiola, Gwen Shoemaker, David Bagwell, Richard Farrill. **ROW 4:** Jamie Bullock, Nancy Brodbeck, Dianna Orr, Beth Payne, Tara Barrett, Kim Hardway, Susan Pirtle, Ed Cannon, Mike Rich. **BACK ROW:** Elizabeth Baxter, Lisa Morgan, M. Kathy Callahan, Melissa Hawley, Melanie Fentriss, Rhonda Weaver, Shelly Thompson, Peggy Wilkerson, Tom Lindsay.

Different fields of journalism were explored by FJA members at their monthly meetings. Terese Arena from KOCO-TV and Richard Roby, a public relations man, spoke about their jobs and the future they hold for students.

Candy sales were next on on the agenda of business. Club members sold the popular chocolate bars twice during the year. The money that was raised was used to finance the Spring Banquet.

What happens "behind the scenes" of a newscast was seen by members when they took a tour of KOCO-TV. Serving as tour guide and answering the members' questions was news director, Mr. Foster Morgan.

Apple dunking, scavenger hunts and charades were all part of an FJA Halloween party. Hot cider, candy and cookies were all readily consumed by the costumed students.

COUPONS in hand, sponsor Mrs. Lyn Clements prepares to dole out the prize for the fastest dunker at the Halloween party.

BEFORE the tour of KOCO begins, local entertainer HoHo the clown presents Susie Berkenbile, Donna Phillips, Chris Brawley and Gwyn Pond with an autographed picture of himself.

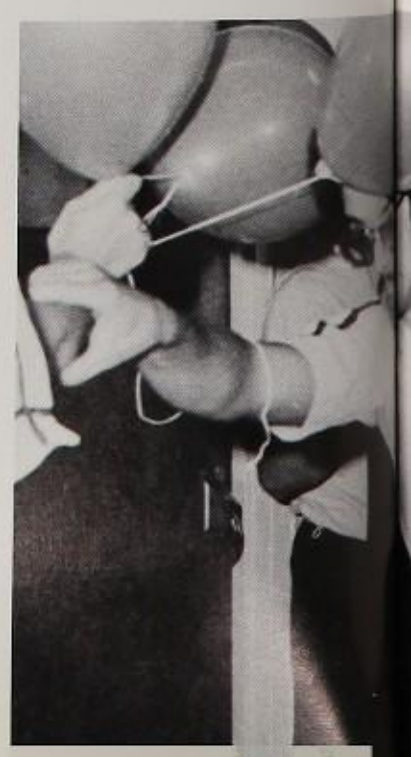
TREES at Will Rogers Park are good for playing hide-n-seek for Eddie Williams during the FJA picnic.

GYPSY-CLAD Carol Warden explains a game to John Rahhal, Bill Murphy and Scott McBride at the Halloween party at Marcy Stewart's house.

PSYCHOLOGY Club members are **FRONT ROW:** Mr. Ed Collins, sponsor; Brett Beavers, Jamie Isaacs, Britt Davis, LaDawn Griffin, Susan Marshall, Susan Peak, Sarah Martin, Sandi Keele, Scott Baker, secretary; Shelly Brown, treasurer; Pete Beitsch, vice president; Dirk Ward, president; Mary Schumacher, Amy Mooney, Kelly Groen, Kathy Huffman, Donna Phillips, Amy Hertzbach. **ROW 2:** Mr. Steve Stearman, sponsor; Brian Huston, Lynn Hynes, Chip Long, John Packham, David White, Stacy Manning, Mike Lewis, Mike Watters, Debi Mueller, Lloyd White, Mike Acker, Kedre Rost, Darla Hunsaker, Linda Cooley, Mike Peterson, Joanne Knecht, David Kuekes, Ed Burton. **ROW 3:** Jim Scanlan, Jim Hadley, Tim Keefe, Mike Minyard, Jim Nashert, John Kopplin, Mike McConnell, Scot Akins, Christi Papahronis, Robert Hartley, Darrell Davis, Stan Romasz, Sarah Merdian, Mindy Peters, Sherry Baxter, Marcia Heck. **ROW 4:** David Moore, Benice Prichett, Sheryl Owens, Cathryn Loving, Laura Gwinn, Tom Woodson, Jerry Steigerwald, Clay Lambert, Jeff Moseley, Shannon Lee, Leslie Brown, Julie Bremmer, Teresa Deaton, Kathleen Jung, Jana Burleson, Cathy Kohout, Sherry Wilmoth. **ROW 5:** Larry O'Rear, Julie Harper, Beth Bjork, Jeff McConnell, Pami Feronti, Anne Creswell, Kelly Call, Marla Olson, Jana Reagan, Lisa Woolsey, Max Mosier, Shelia Estes, Kent Wicker, Mark Davis, Louise Wynn, Laura Jordon, Chris Branham, Sonya Cravens. **ROW 6:** Terry Young, Robert Denney, Mark Downing, Sherri Jones, Beth Rohlfs, Denise Rigler, Byron Schick, Sammy Knights, Julie Buford, Jerry Gianfilippo, Cindy Moore, Stacy Thrower, Kathy Rickey, Lisa Luschen, Rhonda Wilson, Dan Whitten, Glenda Haynes, Karen Trelford. **ROW 7:** Ted Hatcher, Philip Slater, Tim Rimmer, Dan Nickel, Carol Stinchcomb, Rulan Poh, Mike Jarman, Ed Lynn, Laurice Strong, Sara Sylliaasen, Rodney Lipe, Carl Gatti, Craig Bell, Mark Elliott, Peter Brzycki, Christina Ceballus, Darleen Stewart, Lorri Duggor. **ROW 8:** Greg Karnes, Scott Holmgren, Richard Roby, Melissa Miller, Doug Riess, Jeanne Cullinan, Hiroko Otake, Frank Bender, Willie Abraham, Mike Kellogg, Tom Lindsay, Chris Jarvis, Rusty Sherry, Shelly Yancey, Denise Lee, Tari Tibbits, Caroline Hershberger, Robert Barge. **BACK ROW:** Mark Pishkin, Jim Newkumet, Kent Gamble, Tim Kerfoot, Greg Overstake, Max Cieminski, Mike Painter, Gerri Cooper, Winn Ashmore, Johnny Jones, Tracy Hinkle, Randy Kamp, Robert Galiga, Karen Miles.

AFTER putting a problem on the board, Michelle Satterlee tries to explain the vertices of an acute triangle to classmate Kim Schumaker.

NOT exactly the average All-American group, Psychology class, known as Psychology Club during after school hours, takes time out to demonstrate total mind control. Lined up with the rest are Shelia Estes, Max Mosier and Julie Bremmer.



MATH Club members are **FRONT ROW** Mr. Gary Goodger, sponsor; Ginger D. Jackson, Kim Curry, Stephanie Givens, Michelle Satterlee, Kimberly Sue Schumacher, secretary-treasurer; Jim D. Kang, vice president; Shelly Brown, president; John Rahhal, Mary Schumacher, Mrs. Florence Harley, sponsor. **ROW 2:** Mike Painter, John Kopplin, David Braaten, Jerry Steigerwald, Stacey Manning, Kedre Rost, Christie Coleman, Joseph Bohannon, William Bridges, Jasana Carter, Mary Tyner. **ROW 3:** Susie Berkenbile, Louise Wynn, Richard Murphy, Laura Jordan, Lorrie Kaszubowski, Janet Scoles, J. David Murphy, Julie Bremmer, Lynn Hamburger, Caroline Hershberger, Robert Barge. **ROW 4:** Fred Frantz, Creed Huddleston, Tom O'Bannon, Greg Metzer, Glen Porter, Larry Hinton, Brace Hampton, Dennis Anderson, Terrell Blanchard, Julie Gill. **ROW 5:** Lynn Hynes, Charles Sandmann, Scott Macbride, Frank Bender, Tom Schmitz, Ronald Tucker, Jay Smith, Robert Wilkerson, Sam Winn, Tim Cain, Maria Moling. **BACK ROW:** John Kolkas, Jeff Moseley, Rulan Poh, Mike Crosby, Tom Cindsay, Shelly Thompson, Connie Stevens, Laura Westall, Lisa Blankenship, Lisa Luschen.

Mystical mind power Analyzed and called upon

Human minds, what makes them tick? What causes mental illness and fears? These are some of the questions Psychology Club members probed.

To answer some of these questions, a professional hypnotist gave a speech and demonstration on the science of hypnotism. Later a psychologist, Dr. Kenneth L. Shewmaker, talked about possible careers in the mental health area.

The 150 member group was headed by sponsors, Mr. Steve Stearman, Mr. Ed Collins and Mrs. Katie Phelps.

Field trips included going to Norman to the Central State Hospital for the mentally ill. Mr. Stearman said that the trip was made "to abolish some myths about the mentally ill and show that the institution is helping them cope and get well."

"Math sometimes got boring unless something hung around to make it a little more fun," explained Mr. Gary Goodger, sponsor of the Math Club. "The club is designed to get students to want to learn more about the subject and have fun doing it."

Among speakers that visited the Math Club was Mr. Loy Prickett, professor at Oklahoma University who spoke on computers and their function. Another, Mr. Richard Winzler, a certified public accountant, spoke on the subject. A pharmacist was also included in the group.

According to Mr. Goodger, the main purpose of the club was to acquaint the students with different professional occupations in the area of mathematics.

SPIRIT apparent, Ed Burton charges down the hall leading a line of followers doing the "bunny hop" and shouting cheers during the week of the PC West football game.

Searching for social and medical remedies

"For people interested in paramedical fields to join together and to hear people in other fields discuss their careers," was the main purpose of Medical Club according to sponsor, Mrs. Marcia Hess.

A portion of the member's dues was used for donations to the cancer and cerebal palsy fund and to the Medical Research Foundation.

Mrs. Hess and Mrs. Janice Berrong sponsored the 45-member club.

"I like sponsoring Medical Club. I get a chance to meet more kids, and I like contact with them out of class," explained Mrs. Berrong.

Calendar events for the Medical Club included a Christmas caroling party for the residents of the Oklahoma Christian Home, a tour of the MacArthur Boulevard Veterinary Hospital and a visit to the Federal Aviation administration.

Model UN, a first year club, found Mr. Mark Brown undertaking the task of being a sponsor along with Mrs. Doris Weathers and Mrs. Betty Morgan.

"New delegates being chosen in different countries was our main concern," explained Mrs. Weathers.

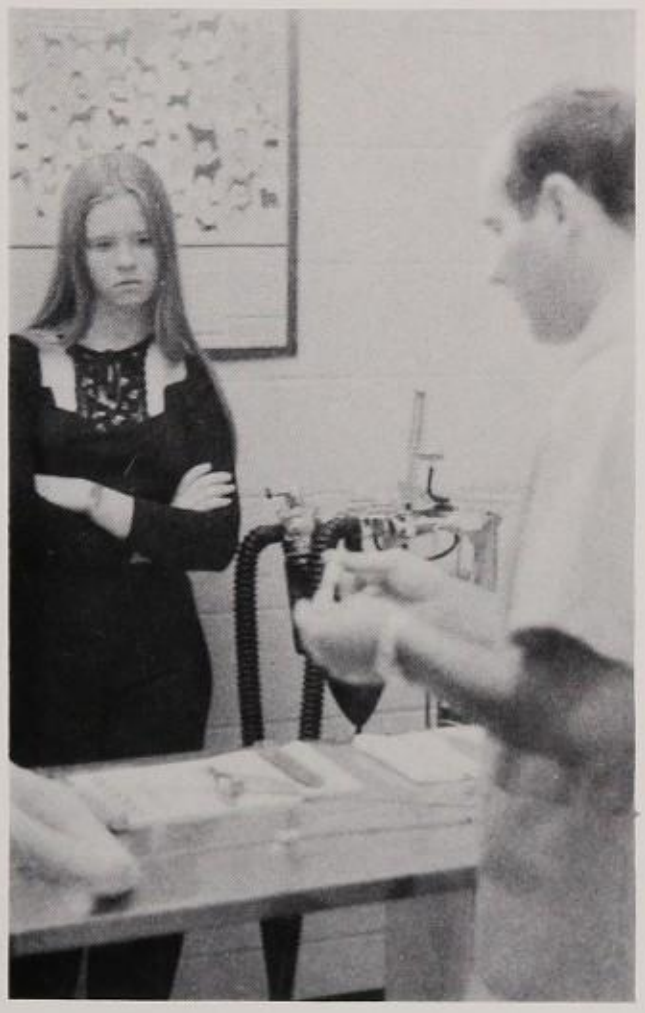
The club's first trip in February was to Oklahoma University. The trip's activities included meeting to discuss the different countries of the United Nations.

Fund raising projects for the club included selling voodoo dolls and slushes to get the money that was needed for other university trips.

MEDICAL Club members are **FRONT ROW:** Mrs. Marcia Hess, sponsor; Mrs. Janice Berrong, sponsor; Pete Beitsch, Laura Westall, president, Lisa Hamburger, vice president; Lauranne Harris, historian; Vickie Boatwright, secretary-treasurer. **ROW 2:** Mark Harp, Mike Crosby, Robert Galiga, Lou Chambers, Greg Karnes, Mike Acker, Scott Holmgren, Bill Bailey, Carvette Fleming. **ROW 3:** Lynette Thies, Jamie Isaacs, Terrel Blanchard, Gregg Overstake, Tim Knight, David Murphy, Nan LaPorte, Pat Rodrigues. **ROW 4:** Joe Gallaspy, Charles Sandmann, Jody Bohannon, Mike Painter, Lynn Hamburger, Beverly Friedenberger, Karen Miles, Stephanie Hanks, Marlene Boatwright. **BACK ROW:** Felicia Johnson, Tracey Watson, Debra Pollock, Kathy Schafer, Melinda Dinger, Lisa Shillingburg, Dana Hunteman.

TO help brighten the Christmas season, Medical Club members sing carols for the residents of the Oklahoma Christian Home.

IN Model UN, each member serves as a delegate from some country. Sherri Wilkerson and Robbie Titus look at the world map for the country they represent.



WHILE on a tour of a veterinary clinic, Stephanie Hanks watches Dr. Robert Parker demonstrate the use of a medical instrument.

MODEL-UN members are **FRONT ROW:** Mr. Mark Brown, sponsor; Karren Hintze, secretary; Jeff Caughron, president; Clay Lambert, vice president; Mrs. Doris Weathers, sponsor; Mrs. Betty Morgan, sponsor; Guy Dayvault. **ROW 2:** Scott Stober, Robert Barge, Mike McConnell, Janet Scoles, Tari Tibbits, Laurie Wright, Susan Williams, Karen Trelford. **BACK ROW:** Chris Speegle, Tom O'Bannon, Bruce Whitesell, Kent Wicker, Ken Keel, Monica Poindexter, Sherri Wlikerson, Roberta Titus, Rodney Todd.

NEWCOMERS Club members are **FRONT ROW:** Linda Davis, Paula Mitchell, Beth Beery, Paul Collart, Carolyn Cheatum, Jenny Cypert, Mandy McInnis, Patrice Dills, Angie Clayton, Guy Dayvault, Matt Nordsgren, Mrs. Kathy Gilkeson, sponsor. **ROW 2:** Lorrie Kaszubowski, Thomas Counihan, Peggy Decelle, Kelly Morris, Deana Williams, Christopher Speegle, Adriane Elder, Lynn Hamburger, David Romick, Kris Sanders, Michael Gilbert, Fara Taylor. **ROW 3:** Alberto Estrada, Jim Koscielniak, Dyan Leonard, Paula Matthews, Margene Earl, Susan Elizabeth Williams, Dusty Pipes, Cynthia Hughes, Mark Rol, Claudia Fuentes, Diana Hunteman, Patty Gowdy, Elizabeth Baxter. **ROW 4:** Chris Codding, Glenda Haynes, Ginger Jackson, Kim Curry, Tracey Watson, Dawne Bever, Cindi Callahan, Gina Martello, Beverly Freidenberger, Rowena Abrahan, Hiroko Otake, Tonya Black, Sharon Cary. **BACK ROW:** Gloria Bacon, Kajsa Ljungstroem, Jerome Hubl, Lisa Hamburger, Teresa Hubl, Susan Wood, Michelle Satterlee, Melanie Fentriss, Connie Dubberstein, Kristen Anderson, Teresa Thomas, Kedre Rost, Lisa Blankenship.

BOX ready, salesman, Lisa Blankenship finishes off another box of suckers, selling one of her last ones to Pat Rodrigues.

WITH SUCKER in mouth, sponsor, Mr. Paul Suttles, welcomes another new student to Putnam City.

BEFORE the meeting begins, Mats Nordgren, Paul Collart, Jenny Cypert and Guy Dayvault discuss upcoming events of the club.

BRIGHT colors for fund-raising signs are essential for Guy Dayvault, Gloria Bacon and Tom Counihan.

Just making them feel at home

"New kids need a place to get involved, and Newcomers served as a springboard for these new students at PC," stated Mr. Paul Suttles, sponsor of the club.

The purpose of the club was to help the over 200 new students to PC each year meet friends and get them involved around school.

At the twice-monthly meetings, new students were introduced to the club. During school these new students were made to feel more welcome by club members by eating with them at lunch and showing them around school.

To make others feel better, club members sang Christmas carols for patients at the Hefner Village Nursing Center. After singing, club members spent some time talking with some of the patients.

Warm hands and sticky fingers went together at the club's Christmas party. After drinking some hot cider, members had a taffy pull, an experience few had ever had.

Cinnamon suckers became their fund-raising project for the year. The profits helped finance several activities for the end of the year such as a swim party in January and a picinc in the spring.

Mind over matter
Or combination of both

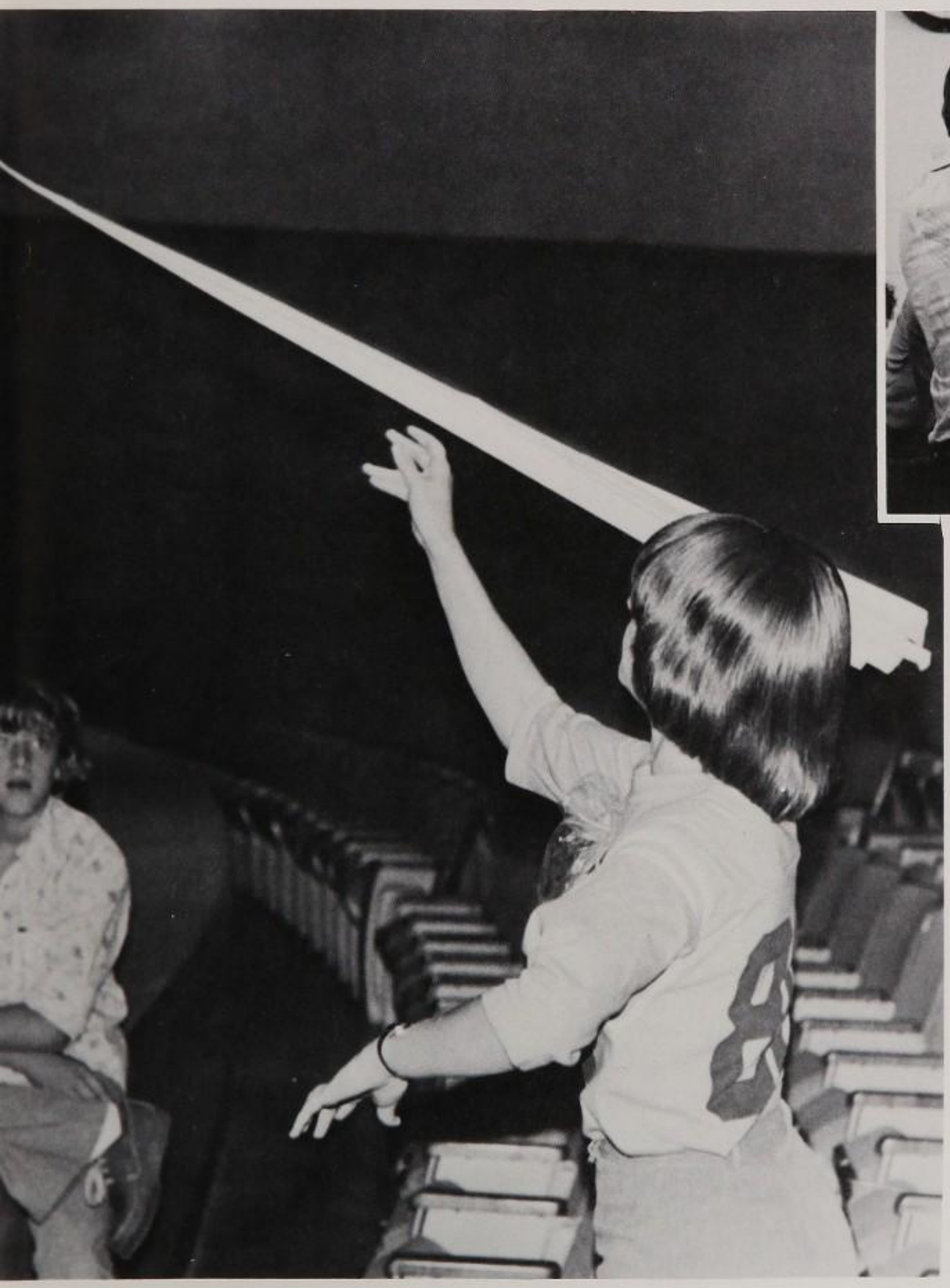
Debate, extemporaneous speaking, prose and poetry; all were categories in speech that National Forensic League (NFL) students participated in. They traveled to different high schools around the state for tournaments while at the same time, some of the more advanced members ventured out of state. Top ranked debaters Dan Nickell and Brian Peterson flew to Harvard University to participate in a nationwide tournament. Members sponsored a state-wide speech contest on January 7 and 8. Some of the students served as time keepers while advanced students judged novice rounds.

Building cars out of mousetraps, studying the aeronautics of paper airplanes, constructing bridges out of toothpicks and listening to speakers from different universities, the Science and Engineering Club members were introduced to the world of science and technology. Artificial limbs were the subject of Dr. Tom Love's speech at a joint meeting of the Science and Engineering and Medical Clubs. Paper airplanes were made to see whose could fly the farthest and highest at the annual paper airplane contest. Other contests included an egg drop and a mousetrap contest, where members made cars out of mousetraps.

PILES and piles of material are required to be a top rated debate team. Dan Nickell and Brian Peterson go through their files preparing for a speech tournament at Harvard.

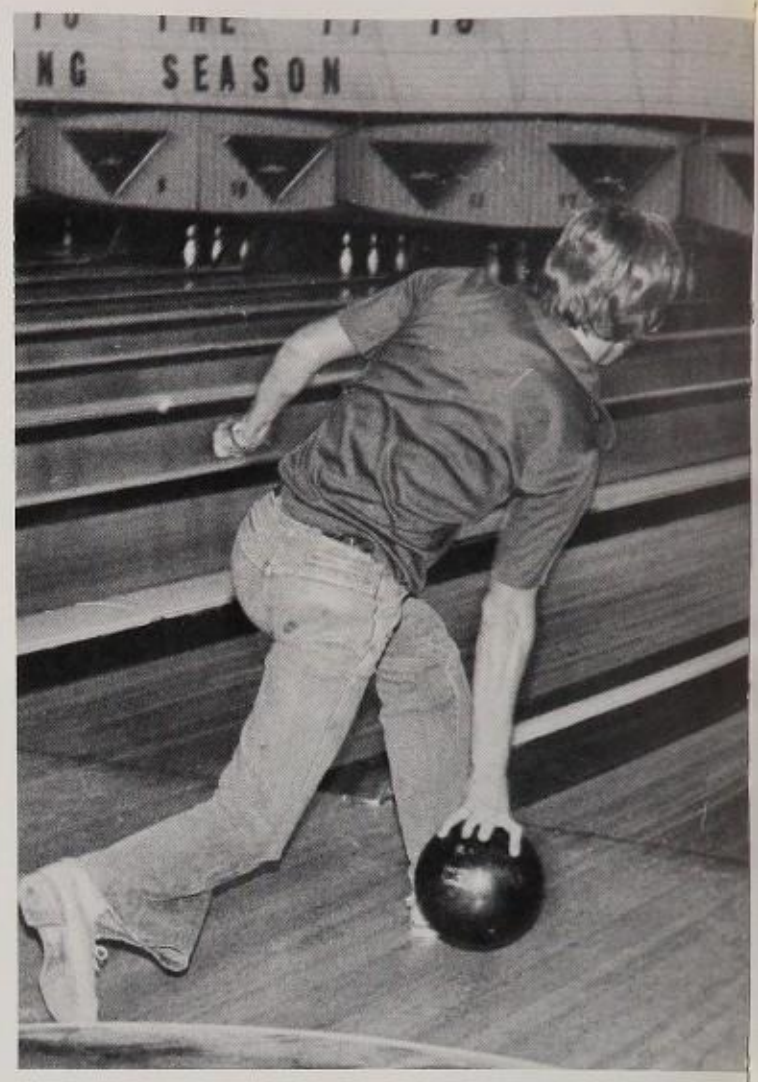
NATIONAL Forensic League members are **FRONT ROW:** John Kopplin, Rhonda Weaver, S. Renee Reeves, Dan Nickell, treasurer, Brian Peterson, vice president; Bryan Allen, Janna Ooley, secretary; Jeff Caughron, Lauri Kenney, Mrs. Betty Wadkins, sponsor. **ROW 2:** Bill Christie, Frank Dooley, Byron Yee, Shawn Powell, Paul Austin, Kelly Morris, David Dobson, Chris Speegle, Karren Hintze, Angie Smith, Raymond Raffety, Mike Johnson. **BACK ROW:** Mark Brewer, Karl Rysted, Tim Cain, Robert Smith, Billy Nester, Brett Dotter, Stan Douglas, Laurie Wright, Fritz Jones, Rick Murphy, Julie Friedlander, Jay Polk.

SCIENCE and Engineering Club members are **FRONT ROW:** Bill Christie, Richard Farrill, Jeff Kearl, Jay Smith, Charles Sandmann, Bradley Bracher, Larry Hinton, Frank Bender, Guy Dayvault. **ROW 2:** Bruce Williams, Thomas Maggio, Jim Kary, Lynn Hamburger, Chris Branham, Robert Barge, Mike Sjulin, Susan Conner, Tom Schmitz. **ROW 3:** Tom Lindsay, James Spencer, Dave Gaskill, Jalee Gill, Fred Frantz, Bruce Kravitz, Robert Kusek, Mark Maggio, Kelley Davis. **BACK ROW:** Randy Allman, Bill Bailey, Scott Stober, Joseph Bohannon, Tom O'Bannon, Bryan Fritzler, Kevin Mayes, Scott Thompson, Mike Kliewer, Mike Painter.



IN order to test the strength of a toothpick bridge, Charles Sandmann, Dave Gaskill and Jalee Gill stack blocks of wood and bricks on it while they watch the pile get taller.

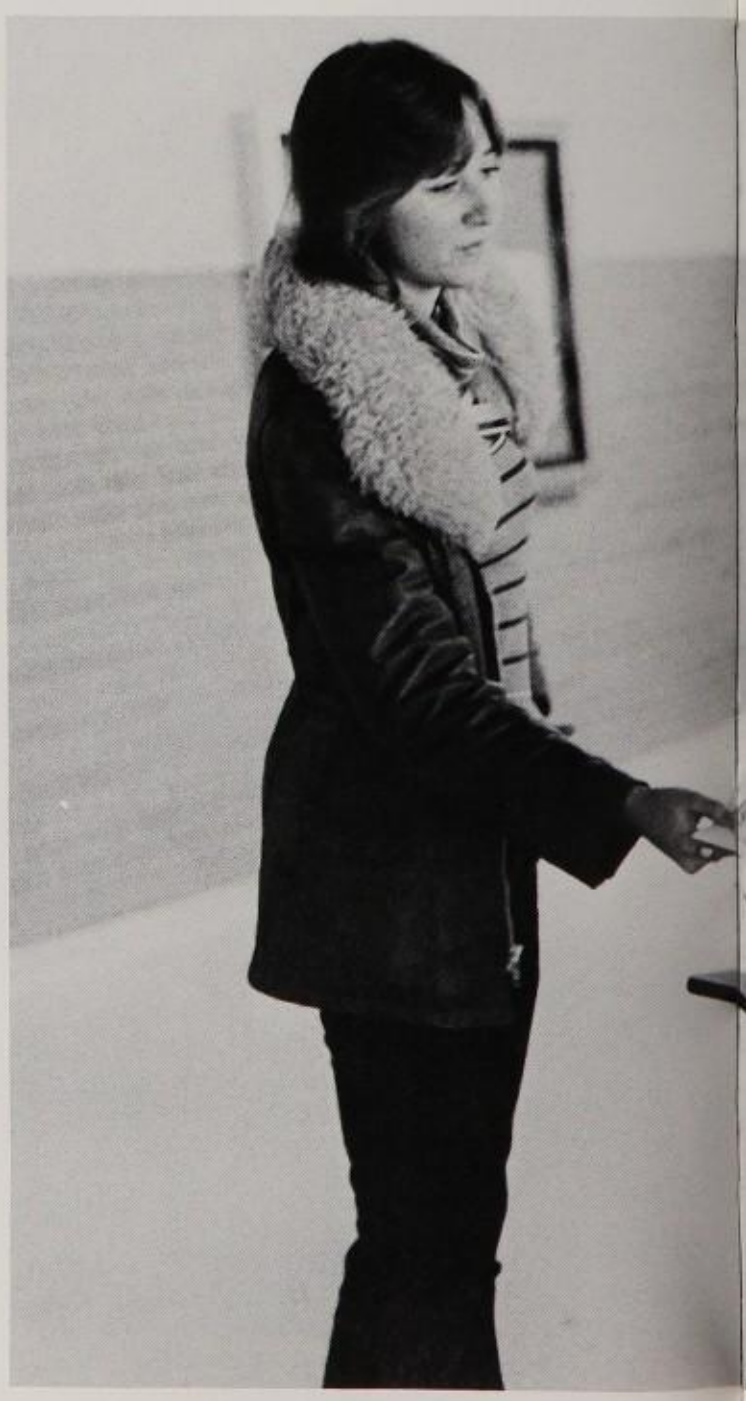
AIRPLANE ready to fly, Janet Lee prepares to launch her three-foot masterpiece in the Science and Engineering paper airplane contest.



AFTER a short slide, Jay Smith prepares to roll a strike at the NHS bowling party at Hilander Lanes.

NOMINEE for a $1000 scholarship, president Brian Peterson checks the college bluebook for tuition costs at various universities.

NATIONAL Honor Society members **FRONT ROW:** Mrs. Alva Card, sponsor, Pete Beitsch, Kent Gamble, Jeff Kearl, Jay Smith, Charles Sandmann, Chris Codding, historian; Lorrie Kaszubowski, vice president; Brian Peterson, president; Janet Scoles, secretary; Glenn Porter, treasurer; Kathy Schafer, Callie McLain, Chris Murray, Doug Peterson, Jim Kang. **ROW 2:** Margene Earl, Donna Loeffler, Gavin McInnis, David Murphy, Lynn Hamburger, Paul Austin, Randy Allman, John Rahhal, Laura Westall, Mike Painter, Mike Minyard, Candy Caughron, Kim Craft, Susie Berkenbile, Beth Rohlfs, Dana Denson, Randy Morgan. **ROW 3:** Marilyn Rush, Vickie Boatwright, Steve Rickey, Karl Rysted, Fred Frantz, Bonnie Maclean, Marla Olson, Melanie Skaggs, Charles Kuykendall, Chris Speegle, Donna Murdoch, Tari Tibbits, Carmen Cunningham. Jenny Cypert, Kathy Baxter, Diana Maddox, Kim Curry, Michelle Satterlee, Shelly Brown. **ROW 4:** Bill Bailey, Gregg Overstake, Max Cieminski, Jan Warlick, Jennifer Bullock, Steve Campbell, Steve Strother, Bryan Allen, Tom Lindsay, Larry Hinton, Craig Wilkerson, Clay Cooprider, Mark Davis, Louise Winn, Bryan Barnes, Maria Molina, Mary Tyner, Gretchena Mutz, Stephanie Givens. **ROW 5:** Mike Ruggles, Lloyd White, Terri Spaan, Tom Counihan, Jonetta Jonte, Alan Hampton, Kim Schumacher, Keith Earle, Susan Williams, Kevin Smith, Harry Shaw, Karen Miles, Beverly Friedenberger, Peggy DeCelle, Mariana Bailey, Bob Mattax, Deb Johnson, Sam Winn, David Lawson, Mary Schumacher. **ROW 6:** Jason Carter, John Kopplin, Gerri Cooper, Rulan Poh, Tom O'Bannon, Bryan Fritzler, Bruce Karvitz, Dan Elliott, Todd Aspegren, Mark Maggio, Shelly Spencer, Susan Wood, Peggy Wilkerson, Debbie Walters, Vicki Determan, Scott Stober, Christie Cooleman, Lisa Blankenship, Phil Perkins, David Young. **BACK ROW:** Mark Wise, Richard Murphy, Deborah Clark, Laura Jordan, Lisa Luschen, Pamela Foglietta, Lynda Hemphill, Wayne Coe, Michael Moran, Lauranne Harris, Debbie Pollock, Suzanne Tompkins, Beckie Vaughan, Caroline Hershberger, Robert Barge, Laura Lee, Rusty Sherry, Jody Bohannon, Kelly Call, Kathy Huffman, Mark McCoy.



TO help raise money to pay national and state chapter dues, Lorrie Kaszubowski and Janet Scoles sell a student directory to Margaret Enloe.

Books, tests, bowling, picnics, Doing what comes naturally

"The thing that some people don't realize is that the Honor Society is not a club. It is an organization, and a worthy organization at that," commented Mrs. Alva Card, a long time sponsor of National Honor Society.

Approximately 150 students participated in promoting scholarship, leadership, character and service. These four things were the purpose and goals of the National Honor Society.

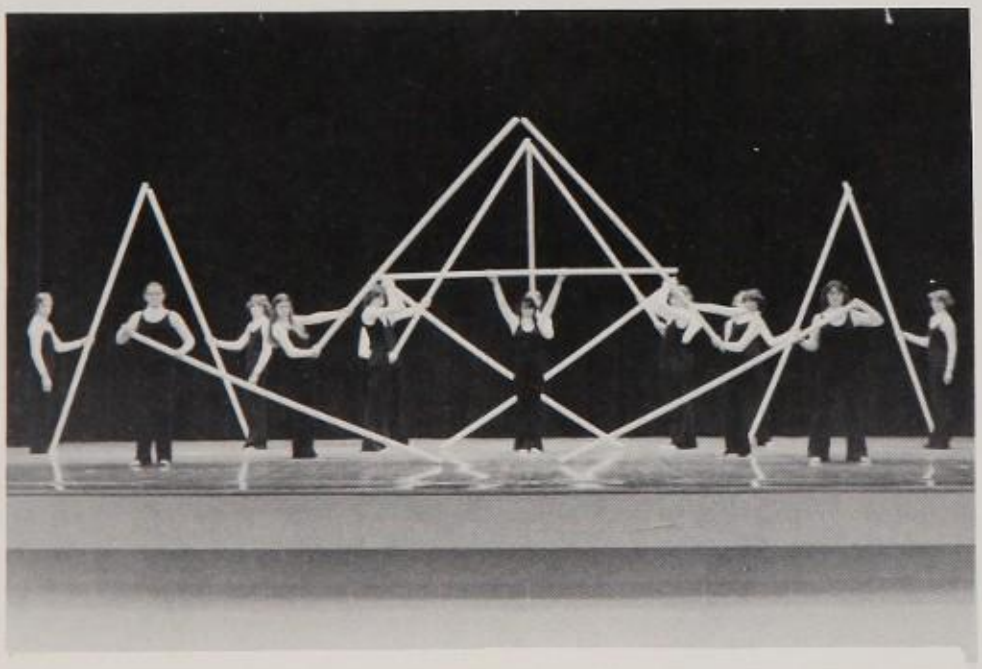
Qualifications for Honor Society included a 3.5 grade average or above and straight A's in conduct. Any B's received in citizenship resulted in probation. The club consisted mostly of juniors and seniors.

"Sophomores can join after the first nine weeks and they are initiated when they have met the requirements," explained Mrs. Sondra Morton, first year sponsor.

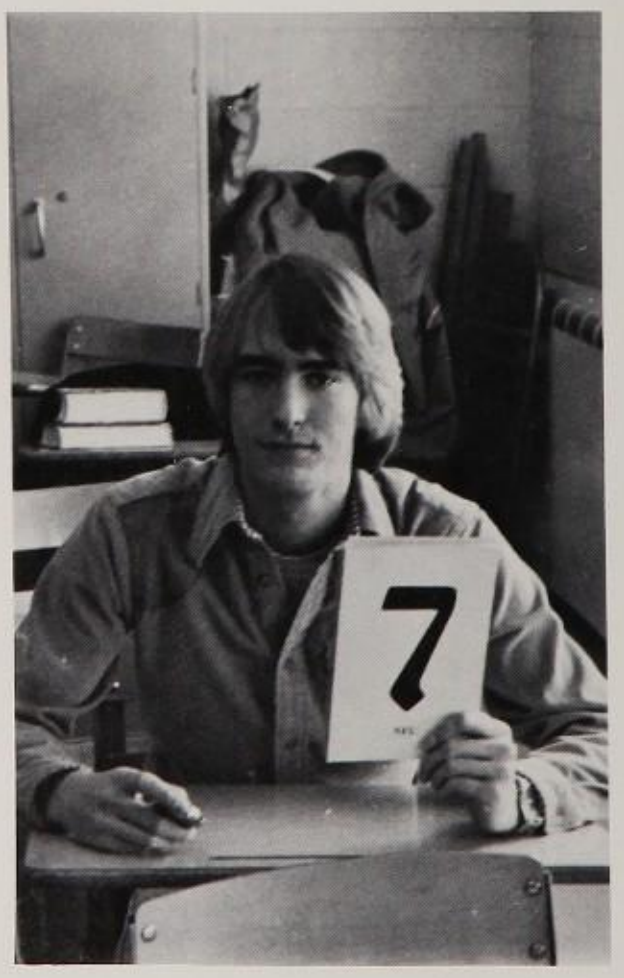
Two members, Brian Peterson and Lorrie Kaszubowski were elected to represent Putnam City's chapter of the National Honor Society for a chance to win a $1000 scholarship. The applications were voted on by the Association of Secondary School Principals.

TO make sure Bob Mattax meets the grade requirements, sponsor Mrs. Karla Bracklein and counselor Mrs. Midge Teter check his report card.

FOR the entertainment of IBM employees at their Christmas party, Clown Troupe members, David Alexander, Renee Reeves, Shannon Newland and Doug Patrick perform an "Egor" act.



GEOMETRIC formations with plastic pipes form one of the patterns in the skit, "Dance" in the mime show directed by Mr. Phillip Burton.



THESPIAN President, David Dobson times a debate at the Putnam City Speech Tournament in January.

CLOWN Troupe members, Julie Brenner and Frank Dooley perform their skit "Gesundheit" at the annual Tinker AFB Christmas party

With sound or silent, Still caught in the act

Appearing on national TV highlighted the year for the Theater Arts Academy and their members.

Artist-in-residence, Mr. Philip Burton, taught the art of pantomime to members and then they went ahead and produced a mime and dance show. This was in the auditorium.

Later, Mr. Burton selected the best acts to perform on Educational TV nationwide.

To start off the year, the club changed its name from Thespians to Theater Arts Academy.

Throughout the year, the club backed each stage production with members "managing house." They did all of the odd jobs including ushering, running concession, assigning costumes, moving and supplying props and putting on make-up.

Members ushered monthly for the Oklahoma Theater Center. They also promoted a Speech Demonstration Day and furnished judges for speech contests.

A subdivision of the Academy, The Clown Troupe, performed humorous antics at over sixty places during the year. The clowns raised money to pay for half of the fee for the artist-in-residence. The Troupe entertained adults but they were a favorite of children. They "clowned" everywhere from Tinker Air Force Base to the IBM Center and the Firefighters' Circus.

THEATRE Arts Academy members are **FRONT ROW:** Mrs. Lois Hintze, sponsor; Russel Willison, Karren Hintze, Deana Williams, secretary; David Dobson, president; Julie Friedlander, treasurer; Kelly Morris, clerk; Glenda Haynes, vice president; Paul Austin, historian; Shawn Powell, Clown Troupe chairman; Bryan Allen, Clown Troupe co-chairman; Chuck Caves, Clown Troupe co-chairman. **ROW 2:** Margene Earl, Dave Patrick, Rhonda Weaver, Sheri Renee Reeves, Margaret Alexander, Connie Stevens, Debbie Johnson, Nancy Kollmorgen, Sandy Keele, Chris Speegle, Loyd White. **ROW 3:** Scott Johnson, Shannon Newland, Juli Branson, Byron Yee, Wayne Coe, Frank Dooley, Ron Daniel, Les Brown, Robbie Titus, Jeff Caughron, Janna Ooly, Richard Murphy, Kathryn Huffman. **ROW 4:** Carla Ellis, Mary Minter, Cindy Wesselhoft, Lauri Kenney, Terri Hill, Steve Turney, Lori Long, Kathy Van Every, Nancy Bresnahan, Cindy Johnson. **BACK ROW:** Dana Nickell, Laura Elles, Brenda Benjamin, Lisa Shillingburg, Lorie Bernard, Marcy Byrd, Karri Thomas, Fred Allen, Stephanie Plante, Teresa Hubl, Kelly Call.

TWELVE-YEAR Club members are **FIRST ROW:** Chris Branham, Gregg Overstake, Patti Webb, Kent Gamble, Kim Schumacher, secretary; Rulan Poh, treasurer; Carol Stinchcomb, vice president; Jeff Blazy, president; Michelle Plugge, Mark Wilson, Nancy Thompson,Mrs. Beverly Holley, sponsor. **ROW 2:** Glenda Haynes, Vickie Jackson, Linda Cooley, Darla Hunsaker, Benice Prichett, Kedre Rost, Lisa Luschen, Becky Cowan, Carola VanSickle, Denise Lee, Melissa Miller, Nannette Jones. **ROW 3:** Bradley Bracher, Charles Sandmann, Karen Miller, Kathy Miller, Pami Feronti, Melanie Skaggs, Brian Huston, Mike Crosby, Gregg Karnes, Rick Sutton, Kevin Colwell. **ROW 4:** Craig Wilkerson, Larry Hinton, Becky Figer, Debbie Parsells, Jamie Isaacs, Mike Acker, Melissa Bake, Scott Slater, John Blalock, Robert Galiga. **ROW 5:** Bill Bailey, John Rahhal, Lynn Hamburger, Mark Davis, Clay Cooprider, Jane Ann Smith, John Gilmore, Peter Brzycki, Stacy Manning, Jay Smith. **ROW 6:** Mindy Peters, Peggy Brake, Jolynn Langley, Kelli Sapp, Carvette Fleming, Alan Hampton, Richard Adams, Lisa Lee, Tammy Rector, Tresa Ketchum. **BACK ROW:** Brandon Johnson, Chip Long, Sara Sylliaasen, Marcia Heck, Janet Scoles, Barbara Banes, Cassie Bullard, Kim Leach, Kelly Webb, Elizabeth Mathews, Lisa Goodrich, Linda Winzeler, DeeAnn Baker.

Joining Together In celebration

Sharing fun, faith and service projects, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes "gave young men and women an opportunity to get together," according to sponsor, Mr. Gary Banz. Service projects included monthly trips to Lackey Manor where members went to visit and play games with the senior citizens. Aside from service projects, activities consisted of having featured speakers such as former OU and OSU athletes, Joe Wylie and Tom Duckett. A picnic in Bethany Park during May was also on the list of events. In order to send captain and captain elect to FCA summer camp, license plates were sold. Over 250 were distributed around the school.

After spending a twelve year term in Putnam City Schools, some students were eligible to top off the stay by joining a group of students who had also remained in the school system for almost two-thirds of their life. Twelve-Year Club was made up of over 80 students and was formed for the purpose of honoring the lengthy journey from grade school to high school together. One service the club performed was during open house when members acted as ushers for the various "lost" parents. Besides service projects there was a spring banquet for members. The administrators were invited as special guests.

BESIDES selling FCA Pirate license plates, Craig Martin courteously installs a tag on Mrs. Lyn Clements' car.

FCA members are **FRONT ROW:** Mr. Gary Banz, sponsor; Todd Taylor, Les Miller, Jeff Moseley, captain; Cathy Warren, secretary; Lawrence Field. **ROW 2:** Sherard Manning, Curtis Cain, Tom Ekland, Earl D'Allessandro, Lou Chambers, Craig Martin. **ROW 3:** Greg Walton, Brad Billiland, Mark Sibley, Brent Trice, Shelly Muller, Sharla Pherigo, Ronda Griffin. **BACK ROW:** Phil Bromagen, Steve Chesher, Kyle Pearson, Brent Rody, Wendi Ford, Tracy Nation.

NORMALLY felt by sophomores, being lost also pertained to parents on Open House night in November, but Rulan Poh, 12-year club member, is there to give directions and answer questions.

MORE than willing to show the way, 12-year club members point parents in the right direction on Open House night.

Community awareness; Not just kids' stuff

Leadership, confidence and understanding were the goals the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) tried to develop in their members.

VICA and the Industrial Cooperative Training class (ICT) joined together to help people work in their chosen areas of interest. ICT required that members study their trade areas individually. VICA would then attempt to develop them in that specific area.

They would also give insight in community awareness and confidence. This was not only in the club itself, but also through a special project called the Achievement Program.

Club members also had several plans that benefitted the community. One of the more prominent was the safety project.

In this, elementary youngsters made posters depicting their ideas of safety. Then after all entries had been judged, Sammy Scarecrow presented the outstanding ones with awards at an assembly at D. D. Kirkland Elementary school. The winning entries were displayed to encourage precaution at bus stops.

AMONG the VICA hammers and other paraphenalia, Connie Donaldson finds room to prepare her jacket for club use.

AFTER drawing posters for bus safety, pupils from D. D. Kirkland Elementary School swarm around the safety scarecrow, Bobette Cornelius, to receive their awards.

TIRE tool in hand, VICA member Ray Faison fits a wheel onto a rim at a local Firestone dealer to help fulfill his hours for ICT.

SAUSAGE sales three times a year bring a lot of money into the VICA treasury. Dwayne Payne and Ray Faison load up their sausage to deliver to their customers.

VOCATIONAL Industrial Clubs of America members are **FRONT ROW:** Sherry Gray, Sara Fenwick, reporter; Vicki Ferguson, treasurer; Connie Stewart, parliamentarian; Bobette Cornelius, president; Lee Fiegener, vice president; Sherry Baxter, secretary; Dennis Niklas, historian. **ROW 2:** Bessie Briscoe, Bronwyn Bradford, Russell Hutton, David Gordon, Troy Clark, Michael Beard, Ronnie Jones, Jerry Gianfilippo. **ROW 3:** Ray Faison, Wade Steincamp, Greg Amme, Kim Keim, Terri Darrah, Dennis Gibson, David Bridges, David Atkinson. **BACK ROW:** Connie Donaldson, David Witcher, Don Gilbert, Laurie Gillespie, Helessa Ewers, Tim Rypaski, Mark Foster. Mr. Shelby Davis, sponsor.

WITH her radio and McDonalds cup near, Lisa Goodrich gets her work in for COE at the Air Center, Inc.

TOOTSIE Roll banks filled with candy make "the perfect Christmas gift" at $1 a piece. Melinda Mills and Jo Dee Rohrman sell two of the bargain presents to Rhonda Harvey.

COOPERATIVE Office Education members are **FRONT ROW:** Ann Lee, Holly Ewing, Robbie Williamson, Darla Powell, Vicki Myers, Kim Monteith, Ann Dixon, Pam Ketner, Karen Reneau. **ROW 2:** Kelli Sapp, JoLynn Langley, Debbie Wheeler, Linda Winzeler, Terri Sidwell, Becky Cowan, Karen Lewter, Shelia Estes, Jolynn Maupin. **ROW 3:** Barbara Banes, Sandra Yetter, Jan Gilbert, Rhonda Harvey, Tammie Allen, Karen Govett, Melinda Mills, Lisa Goodrick, Brenda Ratcliff. **BACK ROW:** Mrs. Martha Sandersfeld, sponsor; Tammy Conyers, Julie Lucas, Nancy Duncan, Dana Ore, Jo Dee Rohrman, Kim Hembree, Carol Brown, Rhea Evens.

The world of work; A new place to explore

An awareness of the world of work, telephone communications and data processing concepts were only a small part of the business world making it only a small part of what COE (Cooperative Office Education) covered.

Class work made up only a part of what the COE students did. The girls spent 15 hours a week in an office or business oriented jobs.

"COE taught business attitudes and office skills and special knowledge of a student's area of interest," remarked Mrs. Martha Sandersfeld.

Although COE and its members are not a club, all forty-four seniors in the class had to belong to FBLA. COE, however, did do things as a club, such as taking field trips to places like the United Founders Life Insurance Company, Fidelity Bank and Hertz Data Center.

COE students also participated in a fund raising project to raise money for an employer appreciation breakfast in the spring. COE funds completely paid for the meal that honored employers. They raised the money by selling Tootsie Roll banks and giant Sugar Daddies.

While activities helped to lighten the load of work, the on the job training that COE helped to make available allowed members the chance to collect business references along with skills and knowledge.

BIG appetites were a requirement for the French Club banquet that took place early in the year to welcome new members.

AT the French Club progressive dinner, Susie Berkenbile puts up her plate and prepares to move on to the next house.

FOR only a quarter, Sheri Sahmaunt buys a button from Bobby Bailey promoting the basketball team.

FRENCH Club members are **FRONT ROW:** Paula Mitchell, Joanie Carson, Kellie Jones, Kristi Moses, Kim Cunningham, Debi Vaughan, Mrs. Janet Johnson, sponsor; Mrs. Barbara Branson, sponsor; Michelle Satterlee, vice president; Mindy Peters, VOCAW chariman; Callie McLain, chaplain; Lisa Luschen, president; Amie Hertzbach, treasurer; Kathy Huffman, secretary; Melissa Stone, Laura Elles, Wendy Burger, Pauls Hoffhines, David Bagwell. **ROW 2:** Richard Murphy, Laura Jordon, Steve Gordon, David Kuekes, Marla Olson, Kelly Call, Jamie Isaacs, Kirstin Anderson, Ginger Jackson, Chris Murray, Denise Lee, Carola Van Sickle, Brenda Ratcliff, David Murphy, Dana Denson, Susan Barry, Sarah Merdian, Kelly Spencer, Maribeth Deal. **ROW 3:** Leonard De Carlo, Carol Stinchcomb, Valerie Williams, Kent Wicker, Diana Maddox, Sharon Kline, Laura Dolphin, Sharla Pherigo, Larry Taylor, Mark Watters, Monica Poindexter, Robbie Titus, Leslie Tow, Amy Barnes, Debbie Graham, Lorie Deason, Mark Downing, Chris Branham, Dion Caves. **ROW 4:** Kevin Acers, Mary Minter, Juli Branson, Suzanne Tompkins, Julia Gould, Paula Mathews, David Alexander, Connie Stevens, Leta McCarty, Celeste Plugge, Amy Summers, Diane Potts, Mike Higgs, Valerie Hale, Shelly Spence, Cathy Ondak, Kim Hardway, Beth Payne, Nancy Brodbeck, Sally Kaufman, Terri Kindred, Jamie Bullock. **ROW 5:** David Lawson, Karen Tate, Carol Hyland, Lauri Kenney, Mona Shield, Julie Dramer, Curbette Laughlin, Wendy Hertzbach, Shannon Wilson, Kim Craft, Shelly Spencer, Shari Lacy, Liz Foxhoven, Karen Blakeley, Renee Reeves, Marc Peterson, Michael Moe, Stephanie Woodman, Gayle Resler, Audrey Kamp, Bridget Madden, Bobbi Bailey, Celeste Raulston. **ROW 6:** David Abernathy, Steve Campbell, Steve Strother, Stephanie Givens, Connie Crosby, Chris Brawley, Susie Berkenbile, Karen Shelley, Linda Westall, Liz Oliver, Steve Lawson, Louis Green, Janice Elms, David Frizzell, Angie Asher, Hilarie Long, Deirdre Akin, Libby Brown, Scott Ellison, Susan Green, Elaine Peoples, Elisa Dixon, Laura Dowling. **BACK ROW:** John Holden, Mike Denny, Paul Kaldahl, Kirk Holt, Cynthia Hughes, Kent Zink, Sheryl Christofferson, Steven Hampton, Bob Martin, Brandon Johnson, Debbie Mann, Sherri Wilkerson, Barbara Denny, David Fox, John Trelford, Jeff Gooeher, Stuart Yates, Kathy Zackel, Robin Walker, Laurie Hammond.

WILEY Post students gather around Mindy Peters who teaches them French through the VOCAW program.

All-American canine hero goes French

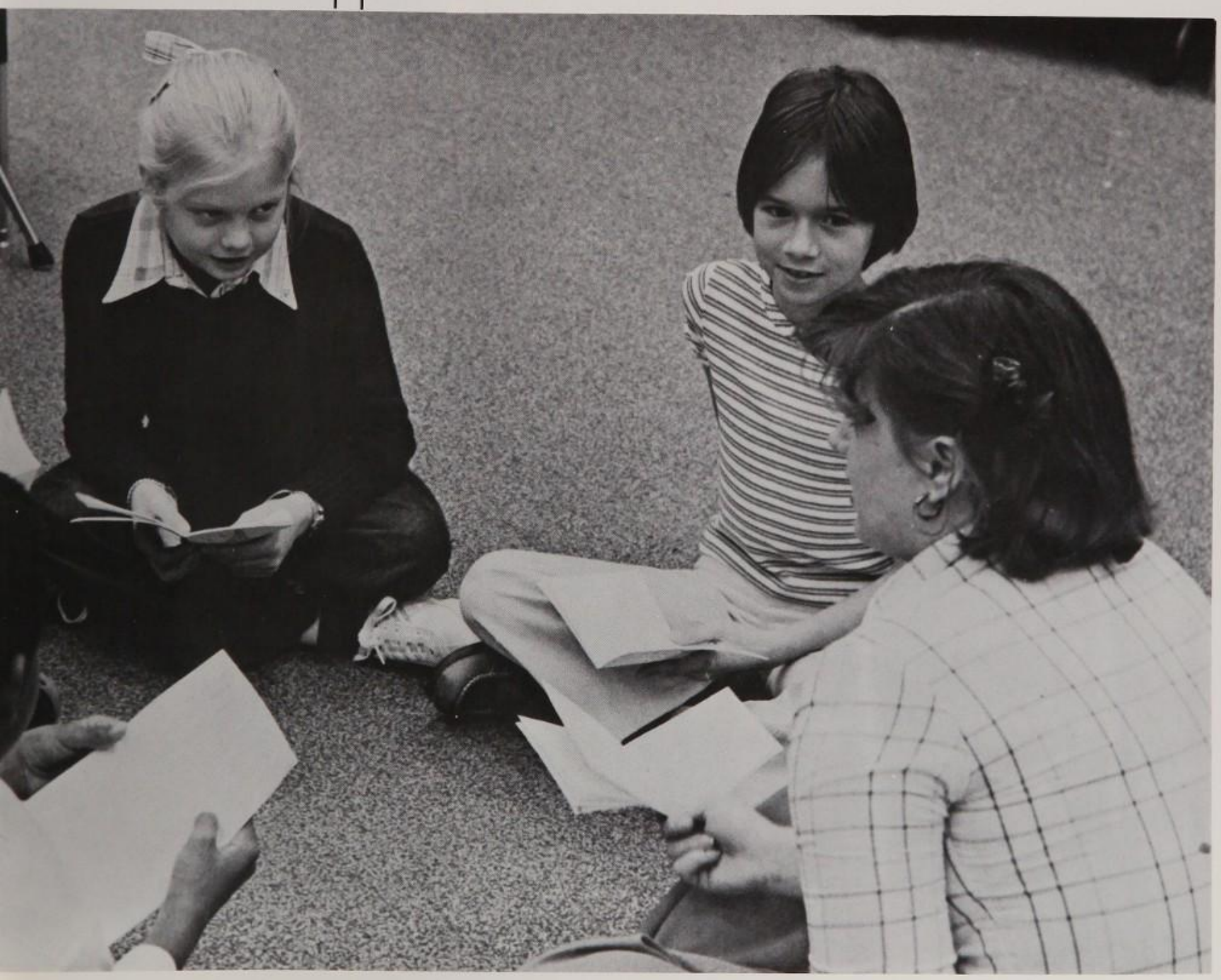
Activities from Mardi Gras to weiner roasts combined to attract students to French Club. Membership jumped to 177 from last year's 123 mostly because of added activities and publicity given in classes and orientation day.

As an introduction to the club, Dub's Hickory Kitchen catered a banquet with Chicken Kiev as the main course. Members were exposed to more French food with a progressive dinner where hors d'oeuvres, main courses and desserts were served at separate houses. Later in the year, members celebrated Mardi Gras and crowned the French King and Queen.

"French Club enhanced knowledge of French culture with dinners and customs," stated sponsor, Mrs. Janet Johnson. However all activities weren't French oriented.

The Draper Lake hayride and weiner roast were two that weren't French. Neither were the money raising projects. These included selling candy and basketball buttons.

Although the activities were French and American, the club T-shirts reflected both. They were imprinted with Snoopy wearing French clothes and a mustache.



Big hat and big hearts

Saying "hola" in a big way on a six foot wide sombrero, Spanish Club began their year by capturing first place in club car competition during homecoming. In October Spanish Club members had a Halloween costume party. Of course, Spanish costumes ranging from matadors to Mexican hat dancers were abundant. Just riding on the hay and swinging on tires, members took an evening to relax and have fun in September. A hayrack ride and weenie roast took place on the south side of the city. For their Christmas project, they raised money for the underprivileged children of the Little Flower Catholic Church. Not only the small kids but students as well had fun. "The kids there were really appreciative," emphasized Mr. James Bendau, one of the sponsors of the club. He estimated that 40-50 students participated. Spanish Club had their annual fiesta at the El Rancho Sanchez restaurant. After eating a large Mexican meal, the group listened to a mariachi group (four men with guitars) serenade them. The coronation of the club king and queen highlighted the evening. A picnic at Stars and Stripes Park concluded the year's events. The party was a product of the combined efforts of not only the old officers, but also of the newly elected ones.

PART of the entertainment at the Spanish Club Christmas party, Tammy Allen sings songs for the children at Little Flower Catholic Church.

IN preparation for homecoming, Charlie Schmitz, Susan Zummallen and Kevin Crownover add the finishing touches to the Spanish Club float.

ALTHOUGH he's a little shy, a boy at the Little Flower Mexican Church listens and watches attentively to Mrs. Pat Kidd, sponsor, who shows him where to sit.

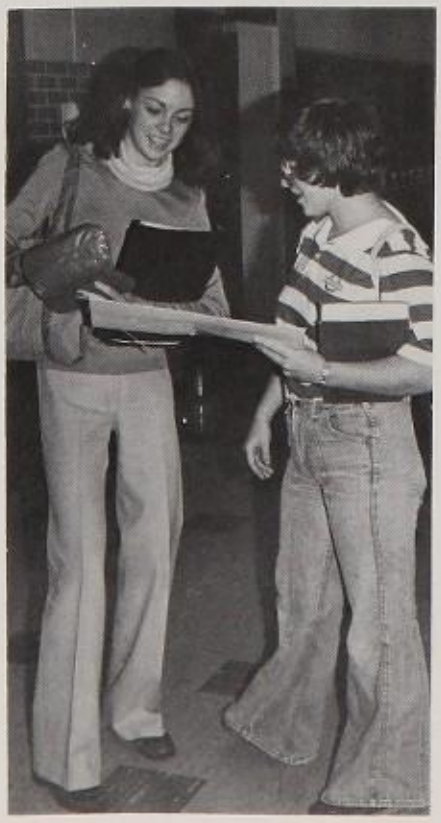
SPANISH Club members are **FRONT ROW:** Laura Holmgren, Tamela Schwier, Anne McConnell, Robin Smith, Steve Ceminski, David Linwood, Mrs. Pat Kidd, sponsor, Bonnie Maclean, historian; Diane Potts, treasurer, Patricia Rodriguez, vice president; Mark McCoy, president, Peggy DeCelle, secretary; Mr. Jim Bendau, sponsor; Christie Coleman, Glenda Haynes, Nancy Reynolds, Jim Johnson, Rick Johnson, Vicki Greenwood, Linda Turner, Gerri Cooper, Randy Morgan, Melissa Bake. **ROW 2:** Lorie Bernard, Becky Rosa, Ellen Edwards, Cathy Beiser, Andrea Hyde, Kristi Moore, Janie Lindsay, Mary Stooker, Christi Carter, Claudia Oldland, Dorothy Shriver, Deana Williams, Karen Niklas, Scott Johnson, Mandy McInnis, Janet Lee, Mark Harp, Curt Rohrman, Becky Schmidt, Debbie Varner, Scott Whitson, Meg Gatchell. **ROW 3:** Jerry Steigerwald, Mark Ackerman, Dedra Lowell, Susan Zummallen, Lisa Gonzalez, Conner Helms, David Bole, Tynina Bryant, Kelly Groen, Doug Patrick, Jay Brown, David Romick, James Pritchett, Malcom Jacox, Kevin Crespo, Cindy Tucker, Max Cieminski, Paula Melvin, Terri Jones. **ROW 4:** Sheryll Spicer, Dee Smith, Janice Shaver, Becky Stafford, Brenda Benjamin, Christina Ceballos, Sharon Bergman, Rick Truelove, Rhonda Gonzalez, Earl D'Alessandro, Tracey Hendricks, Debbie Henderson, Kathy Baxter, Kim Curry, Cindi Callahan, Maria Molina, Bob Mattax, Tammy Penny, Mary Redding, Lisa Coats, Kim Probst, Marti Morgan. **ROW 5:** Gigi Ragland, Tracy Hornbeek, Jennie Papahronis, Brenda Stone, Becky Newell, Judy Matheny, Lisa Finney, Vickie Tyner, Mark Valentour, Denise Badgett, Tonya Davis, Kelly Helm, Bryan Barnes, Debbie Pollock, Mark Lippert, Julie Schmitz, Lorie Kelly, David Thach, Lynda Hemphill, Pamela Foglietta, Melanie Fentriss, Becky Sowers, Carolyn Stewart. **ROW 6:** Kathy VanEvery, Maurie McAlister, Donna Brashear, Amanda Gordon, Brenda Pearson, Charlotte McCall, Denise Williams, Jon Dougherty, Cindy Scoles, Lezlie Sparks, Leslie Eddington, Charlie Schmitz, Greg Keltcel, Robbie Brackenbury, Kathy Ashburn, Patrice Dills, Chris Radke, Mark Maggio, Christa Penney. **ROW 7:** Karl Rysted, David Abernathy, Terri Knight, Linda Davis, Dee Dee Powell, Greg Steele, Debbie Edgeman, David Harrell, Angela Crownover, Carol Brown, Kevin Crownover, Tom Maggio, David Love, Jay Wall, Roger Stevens, Marta Baer, Karen Kreger, Susan Pirtle, Sally Bohannon, Jeff McClendon, Scott Sipes, Kevin Smith. **ROW 8:** Bob Sipes, Mike Morgan, Steve Wenzl, Sam Barnes, Dana Turnley, Lynne Burn, Susan Williams, Steve Ingram, Jill Ragsdale, Joe Flake, Cynthia Koscielniak, Scott Williams, Shelly Thompson, Julie Ashby, DeAnna McIlroy, Teena Fraser, David Nicholas, Brenda Wilkenson, Mark Schumacher, Ted Ross. **ROW 9:** Nancy Thompson, Christine Caldwell, Tammie Allen, Eddie Sanchez, Julie Akin, Tricia Steakley, Caroline Glos, Cheryl Cooper, Nancy Black, Adriane Elder, Patti Webb, Donna Anderson, Dan Elliot, Susie Williams, Chris Sanders, Laura Westall, Kim Schumacher, Angie Allison, Becky Owen, Christine Lagos. **ROW 10:** Leonard DeCarlo, Robert Wilkerson, Cynde Reed, Melissa Hawley, Nikke Tobey, Karen Miller, Mark Woodson, Cindy Wesselhoft, Margine Earl, Linda Gagnath, Lisa Owens, Burneele Bridges, Amy Ackerman, Kimra Prichett, Katherine Gordon. **BACK ROW:** Guy Dayvault, Mike McConnell.

SWEET candy and small toys help make up the Christmas stocking that Chris Sanders is putting together for needy children.

AFTER having their first club car completely ruined by the rain, Paul Austin, Teresa Deaton and Kathy Jung compensate for the mishap.

WITH laces secure, Lisa Shillinburg, Helene Friloux and Bill Ferguson prepare to take to the ice at the Ice Chalet.

TO keep track of the whirlwind of activities at school, Leta McCarty purchases an advent calendar from German Club member, Lisa Hamburger.



Studying all aspects of a different culture, German Club members participated in a wide variety of activities.

Frontier City was the location of a state-wide Oktoberfest on September 30 sponsored by the German Society of Oklahoma.

The club then had their own Oktoberfest. Prizes were given for best costume and the fastest root beer drinker.

To get a taste of a German community, club members visited Lawton, Oklahoma. They visited Ft. Sill, an old German garrison and had lunch in a German restaurant. While there, they met with clubs from across the state at their convention.

Members also spent an evening of dancing at Ernie's Polka Palace in Yukon on January 28. German clubs from Putnam West and Norman also attended.

Ten club members spent their spring break vacation in Europe. After a six-hour stopover in New York City, they spent nine days touring Milan, Italy, Lucerne, Switzerland, Vaduz, Lichtenstein and Munich, Germany.

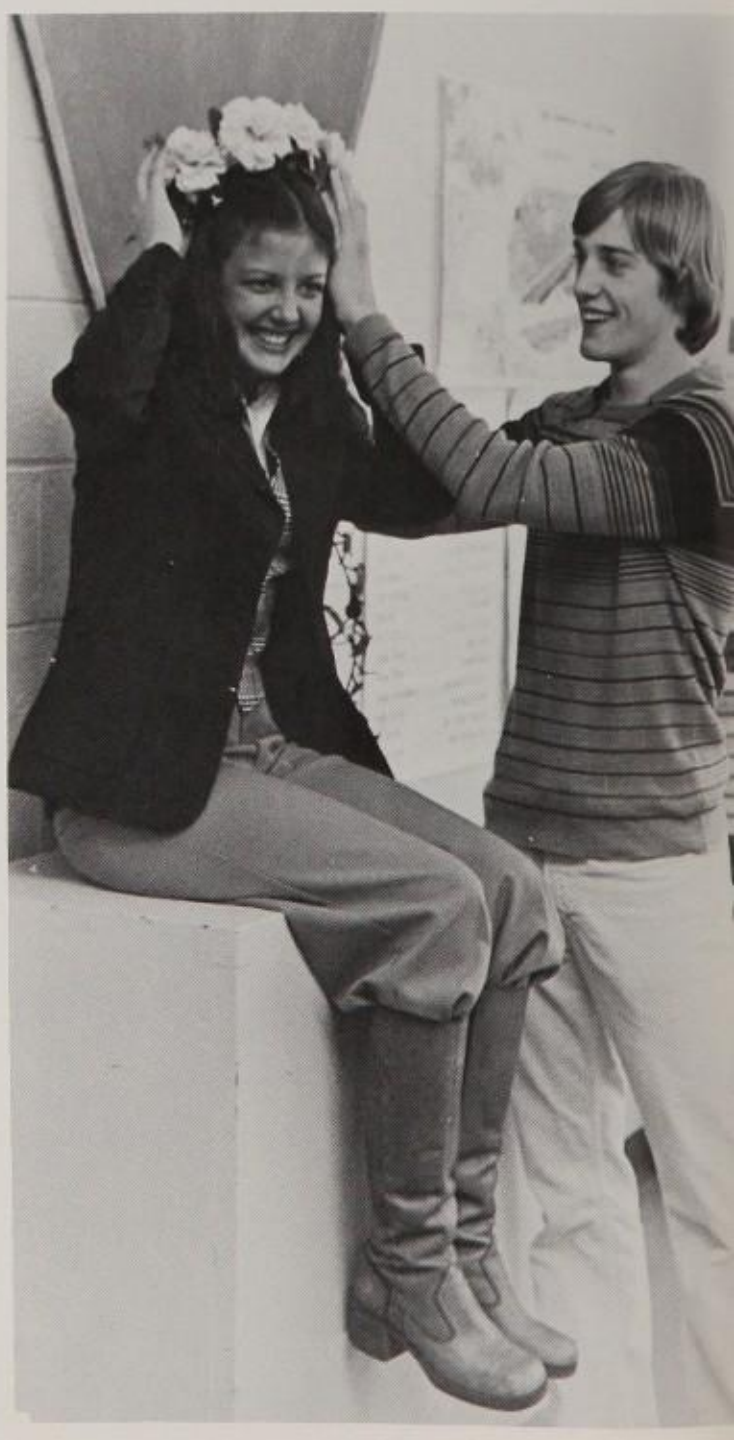
Root beer, part of culture

BECAUSE his is almost gone, Jim Middaugh eyes Carolyn Cheatum's frankfurter at the Oktoberfest

GERMAN Club members are **FRONT ROW:** Drake Burnett, Mark Kaestner, Terri Karns, Paul Austin, president; David Yound, vice president; Julie Pierce, secretary; Lynn Hamburger, food chairman; Karl Rysted, treasurer; Julie Bremmer, Kathy Jung, Mrs. Illona Morris, sponsor. **ROW 2:** Steve Goodwin, Robert Nix, Jenny Smith, Larry Love, Melissa Freeman, Robert Barge, Caroline Hershberger, Gretchen Mutz, Candy Caughron, John Dyer. **ROW 3:** Jo Ann Williams, Ann Dyer, Alan Kravitz, Sharon Cary, Mike Holaday, Ricky Peterson, Jeff Seikel, Andy Zajic, Bill Murphy, Jeff Hammil, Ami Silberman. **ROW 4:** Tim McLain, Jerome Hubl, Bob Rogers, Bruce Kavitz, Byron Yee, Greg Reinking, Lisa Shillingburg, Tara Barrett, Helene Friloux, Vicki Jones, Mona Shield. **ROW 5:** Chris Christian, David Porter, Dawn Upton, Bob Nichols, Bob Spes, Otto Kowalski, Bill Ferguson, Susan McFarland, Joanie Terrell, Peggie Hedges, Wendy Ricky, Janet van Wieren, Scott Jamison. **ROW 6:** Alan Hampton, Jonetta Jonte, Kajsa Ljungstrom, Lilli Kunzler, Kathy Brown, Ree Hall, Bryan Coffman, Lisa Hamburger, Caroline Gray, Cheryl Arbster, Carol Laubach, Jim Middaugh. **BACK ROW:** Greg Kliewer, Grant Gilliland, Mark Roll, Kelley Waters, Mitch Preston, Arthur Zoeffler, Danny Rodd, Mike Grilley, Greg Judeman, Patricia Gowdy.

AFTER Fred Frantz and Mary Tyner were crowned JCL emperor and empress, Latin II and III students join the honored couple eating "a feast fit for the gods."

WITH a swift stroke of his sword, Frank Kuhanke defeats his opponent John Hudson in a duel between gladiators at the Roman Banquet.



YELLOW flowers from Latin I slave king Steve Chesher crown slave queen Lori Whitfield at the Saturnalia.

Latin lovers live on

An evening at J. B. Nimble's for a night of fun with chapters from John Marshall, PC West and PC JCL Clubs started the year off right.

Gods, goddesses, slaves and gladiators converged on the cafeteria for the annual JCL Roman Banquet. All entertainment and food was like it would have been in Rome 2000 years ago. Each Latin II god and goddess had a Latin I personal slave. If a Latin I student was not a slave, they were in a skit or performed gladitorial combats or entertainment for their masters.

Instead of an ordinary Christmas party, JCL members celebrated the Saturnalia, the Roman festival equivalent to Christmas given in the honor of the Latin I students. Instead of Roman style food, they had a covered dish supper. Students brought pasta, which included ravioli, pizza, lasagna and spaghetti along with salads and desserts.

The highlight of the evening came when Latin I students selected their slave king and queen to rule over them for the evening.

Before school even started, Mary Tyner and Ann Denham flew to Tallahassee, Florida for the National JCL Convention. The weeklong convention featured an Olympics as well as business meetings.

LATIN Club members are **FRONT ROW:** Mrs. Earlene Beck, sponsor; Fred Frantz, treasurer; Mary Tyner, president; Laurice Strong, secretary; Janet Flynn, assistant historian; Patrick Lesher, historian. **ROW 2:** Robert Yen, Tim Kramer, Creed Huddleston, Dana Hunteman, Steve Chesher, Brett Wimberley, Grant Hawkins. **ROW 3:** Pat Heeder, Dathan Rush, Susan Garrity, Mary Wampler, Frank Kulhanek, Stan Wilson, John Hudson. **ROW 4:** Elizabeth Baxter, Scott Jacobs, John Walters, Lloyd Stone, Martha Bridwell, Carvette Fleming. **BACK ROW:** Steve Rickey, Keith Earle, Troy Turner, Lauranne Harris, Peggy Brake, Dava Peters, Karen Miles.

ENTERTAINERS of a royal audience, Lloyd Stone and Scott Jacobs present "A Day in a Roman Court" to Latin classes.

JUNIOR Clasical League royalty are Fred Frantz, emperor and Mary Tyner, empress. Attendants are Mary Ann Bailey and Keith Earle.

FRENCH Club royalty are Ed Ondak, king and Lisa Luschen, queen. Attendants are Kent Zink, Mona Shield, Perry Fields, Amie Hertzbach, Kirk Holt and Susie Berkenbile.

GERMAN Club royalty are Teresa Deaton, queen and Paul Austin, king. Attendants are Bill Ferguson, Susan McFarland, John Dryer, Terri Karns and Larry Love. (Not pictured is Kajsa Ljungstrom)

SPANISH Club royalty are Pat Rodriguez, queen and Mark McCoy, king. Attendants are Tim Knight, Peggy DeCelle, Mark Ackerman and Diane Potts.

From rhinestones To leaves the Honor remains The same

Some were crowned with laurels of leaves, others by simple rhinestone crowns, but the honor was still the same.

Honored during the Roman Banquet in November, Fred Frantz and Mary Tyner were elected the Junior Classical League emperor and empress.

It was Mardi Gras time in February and topping off the French Club activities was the crowning of Lisa Luschen and Ed Ondak as king and queen.

At the Spanish Club Fiesta in February at El Rancho Sanchez, Pat Rodriquez and Mark McCoy were honored as king and queen.

Crowned also in February were Teresa Deaton and Paul Austin as German Club king and queen. The cafeteria was changed into a disco and after the corination, and couples danced to jukebox music.

EDUCATION

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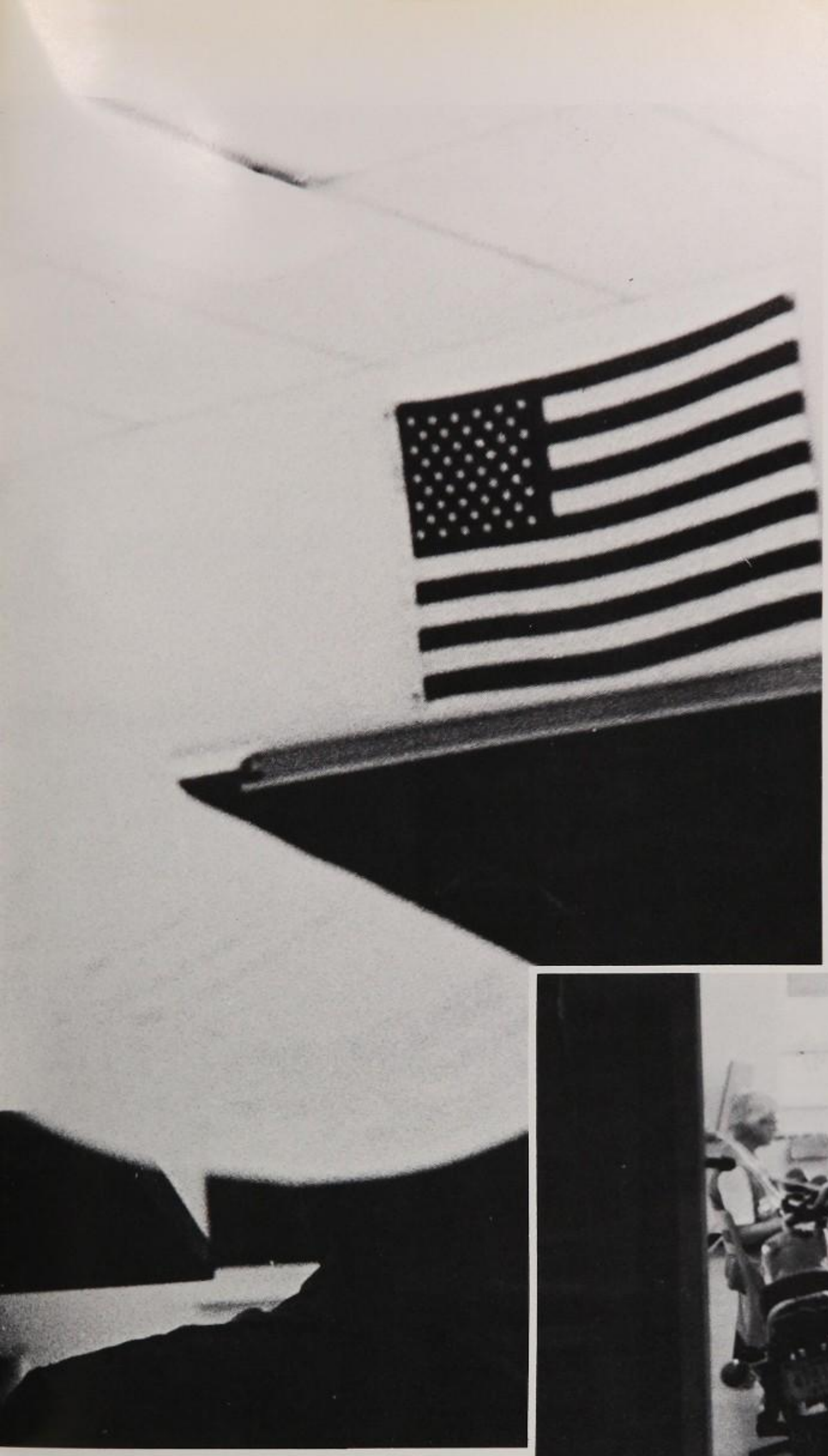
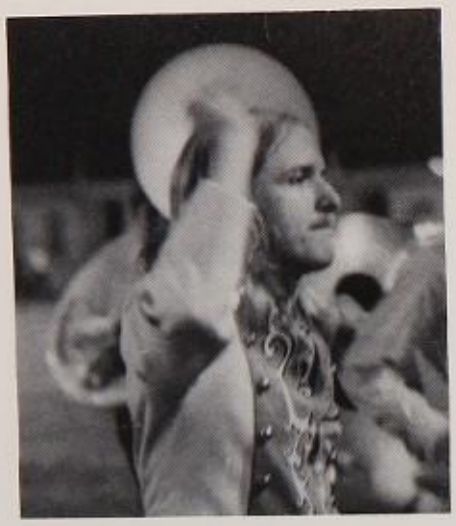


Striving together to perfect that English composition, chemistry lab or history notebook, we experienced a unity that might never be the same. We knew those helpful lab partners and "brainy" guys across the aisle would always be there to give just the right hints to achieve a clear understanding of the lesson. Every once in a while we even managed to help someone to do a little better than they would have without us. Both the people we helped and those that helped us may be gone to a different school next year but for the time being, they taught us to learn and grow side by side with other people.

SMILES at students can help ease the pain when Mrs. Ginger Walters hands back papers.

MOTORCYCLES don't usually attend school, but when Mrs. Juanita Edgmon's Speech I class had a demonstration day, Kevin Massey brought his to explain how to use it.

PRIDE OF PUTNAM CITY



UPLIFTED arm helps with precision for head drum major Todd Brandon who conducts the band from the sidelines.

"Ladies and gentlemen, the 1977 Pride of Putnam City, the Pirate Marching Band!" was the introduction given for the approximately 140 members when they performed at football games, pep rallies and concerts throughout the year.

With the presence of a new director, Mr. Michael Reed, came various changes in the band. One particular difference was that for the first time in six years, the Pirate Marching Band went to a marching contest in Del City where they received a superior rating.

Mr. Reed divided the band into "A" and "B" bands according to their ability. The tryouts for each band were in the summer. Each band performed at the Central State Contest in February and the state contest in April. They also performed a concert in May while they finished their year by playing at graduation.

Various activities occupied the free time of band members, one of which was a football game against the PC West Band. Money, obtained from shirt and hat sales, was spent on repairing instruments and purchasing different uniforms for the tuba and percussion players.

AFTER carefully placing their hats on the ground, band members raise a finger showing that the Pirates are number one while marching double-time into a "P.C." formation.

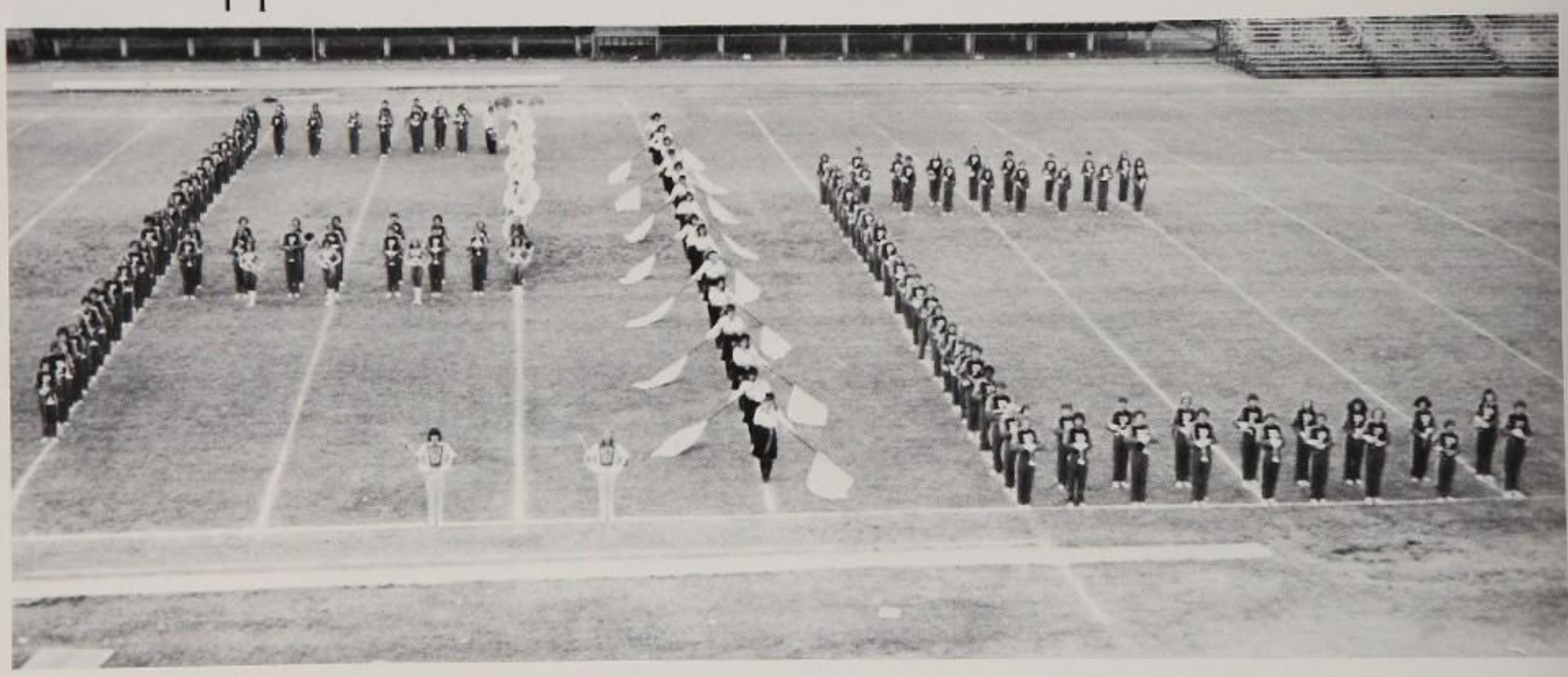
SIDELINES provide the stage for an impromptu performance by twirlers Lisa Bake, Debbie Edgman, Cynthia Springer and Adriane Elder at the quarterfinals game against Tulsa McClain.

FLAG CORPS hats convey the message, "Pirates Take State", at the closing of their routine to "The Stripper".

LOOSE PADS and broken keys on Glen Porter's saxophone are given the "magic touch" by the band director, Mr. Michael Reed.

READY and waiting for a signal, drum major Sam Winn prepares to whistle the band onto the field.

HOPEFULLY an outstretched arm will protect Mike Denny from the inevitable clash with an opposing player during the football game between the bands of P.C. and P.C. West.



BAND MEMBERS are Flutes: Bonnie Brox, Tammy Penney, Shelley Spence, Amie Hertzbach, Lisa Coats, Laura Davis, Teena Fraser, Johnny Gilmore, Mary Redding, Amanda Gordon. Valerie Hale, Brenda Pearson, Leslie Tow. Lee Ann Sullivan, Terri Johnson, Linda Davis, Elaine Powell, Julie McDonough. Clarinets: Louis Green, Sally Bohannon, Becky Self, Charlotte McCall, Tom Scott, Donna Brashear, Stephanie Hanks, Carla King, Robert Palmer, Sandi West, Crystal Martin, Brad Wallace, Mary Beth Kendall, Jane Ann Smith, Karen Miles, Niki Hennigh, Loni Pitts, Scott Williams, Karl Rysted, Mary Tyner, Stacey Schubele, Monica Poindexter, Caroline Gray, Debbie Clark, Susan Pirtle, Rhonda Gonzalez, Veronica Coney Bass Clarinets: Julie Pierce, Mark Davis, Leslie Thompson. Alto Saxophones: Janice Sylvester, Darlene Templin, Mike Gulley, Kathy Todd, Mary Minter, Harry Shaw, Scott Spies, David Jamison, Jim Buswell, Jeff Hammil, Kathy Huffman. Tenor Saxophones: Phil Perkins, David Kuekes, Dan Radke, Mark McCoy, Jay Wall, DeAnna McIlroy. Baritone Saxophones: David Lanman, Glen Porter. French Horns: Jeff McClendon, Shari Rose, Kevin Patterson, Bruce Smith, Mark Russell, Rick Martin, Andy Zajic, Ami Silberman, Karen Kreger, Brenda Wilkerson. Trumpets: David Nicholas, Duane Ashby, Joe Jekel, Mike Johnson, Bill Kress, Denise Denning, Darryl Watson, Ricky Parson, Zoe Lee, Mike Bottom, Gary Pond, Rex Martin, John Lund, Rick Murphy, Chris Radke, Alan Hampton, Bryan Barnes, Brad Bracher, Tim Cain, Todd Aspegren, Robert Denny, Bob Hartley, John Shaw, Rick Francis. Trombone: Kevin Smith, Mark Maggio, Jack Pearson, Mike Denny, Ted Ross, Mike Higgs, Dennis Anderson, Johnny Boyd, David Callahan, Alan Wilson, Don Palmer, Jane Lewis. Tuba: Chris Stark, Dan Geil, Larry Love, Clay Cooprider, Paul Vaughn, Jerry Womack, Todd Lewis. Baritone: Mark Raidt, Jim Prichett, Kreg Greenwood, Steve Hamilton. Percussion: Ty Goto, Ben Butler, Rex Wycherley, Steve Hampton, Greg Reinking, Robby Moore. Flag Corps: Cheryl Arbster, Barbara Bender, lieutenant; Jana Burleson, lieutenant; Nancy Cunningham, Jackie Durall, Diana Hooten, Amy Jones, Captain; Laura Jordan, Cathy Kohout, Carol Laubach, Roberta Moler, Amy Mooney, Susan Powell, Leisa Selensky, Linda Westall, Louise Wynn. Twirlers: Adriane Elder, Debbie Edgman, Lisa Baker, Cynthia Springer. Drum Majors: Todd Brandon, Sam Winn.

A kaleidoscope Of capability

This was the first year that the stage band met fourth hour. They performed jazz songs at basket ball games and various concerts for civic groups. Anyone who wanted to could be a member of stage band. It consisted of trumpets, saxaphones, a piano, trombones and drums. Mr. Reed also directed them. Drum majors were Todd Brandon, senior and Sam Winn, junior.

An annual activity was the construction of the band's homecoming float which took first place in competition. A football field, a round movable kaleidoscope and "Pete the Pirate" with a rotating eye made up the winning float.

Flag corps did routines at football games and accompanied the band at marching contests. It consisted of 16 band members who practiced during first hour as well as before and after school. Captain Amy Jones, senior, was responsible for creating the routines performed. Lieutenants, seniors, Barbara Bender and Jana Burleson, helped her with the routines and discipline when ever problems occurred.

"This marching band is capable of being the top 4A high school band in the state of Oklahoma!" proclaimed Mr. Reed.

WITH roses clutched securely, Band Queen Jana Burleson and escort Jack Pearson slowly leave the field to the soft music of the band.

MEMBERS of stage band are **FRONT ROW:** Teena Fraser, Scott Spies, David Jamison, DeAnna McIlroy, Dan Radke. **ROW 2:** Chris Dileo, Jane Lewis, Ted Ross, Jack Pearson, David Lanman. **BACK ROW:** Ben Butler, John Shaw, Rick Murphy, Ricky Francis, Bryan Barnes, Mr. Michael Reed, director.

AGILE fingers are a must for violin players Susan Thompkins, Barbara Hooper, Susan Conner and JoAnn Williams.

'You have to want to do it to be good at it'

"Strings! You have to want to do it to be good at it," claimed Mr. Sublett Scott, orchestra director.

Time and concentration were put into rehearsals before each contest and performance. The orchestra went to district meets at Bethany Nazarene College in solos and ensembles at OCU in full orchestra competition. Later in the year they attended the state meet for solos and ensembles.

The group also performed in the school musical, "Oklahoma," the Christmas Assembly and the spring concert.

String students had opportunities to be in contact with professional musicians. Mrs. Marrion Thede came with some others to demonstrate country fiddle playing. The "Floyd Red Rice Band" played with the orchestra and two professionals, Mr. Mike Reaver and Mrs. Lois Fees, assisted them in the school musical.

At the end of the year, seniors participated in the Hellen Burnett Scholarship awards offered by the Putnam City String and Orchestra Association (PCSOA).

The fall Festival of Music and the spring concert were also sponsored by the PCSOA which donated money to the orchestra every year.

"Strings give people a skill which will equip them for a professional career or for a hobby," commented Mr. Scott. "Putnam City has an orchestra to be proud of."

ORCHESTRA class officers are Susan Conner, president; Karen VerDeaux, secretary-treasurer and Dorothy Shriver, vice-president.

CELLO poised and bow ready, Darlene Salmon concentrates on her music.

BATON in hand, Mr. Sublett Scott leads his orchestra in perfect harmony.

WITH a trombone resting on his shoulder. Mike Higgs relaxes until time to play.

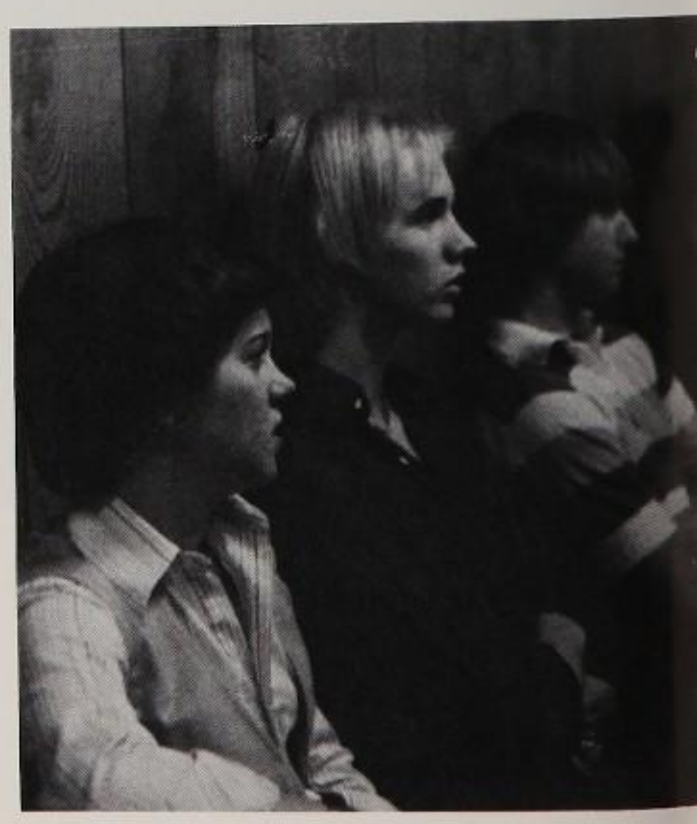
Small claims coupled With big business

"Managing personal lives and developing marketable business skills were the major objectives of the business department," commented Mrs. Martha Sandersfeld, business teacher. Mrs. Donna Brown's Business Law students had the opportunity to serve jury duty on actual small claims cases at the Bethany Court House. This gave them the chance to participate in the court system, thus, better understand court procedure.

Guest speakers and activities were provided for students interested in pursuing a business career. They were exposed to professionals who gave them insight into various business fields.

Equipment changes in the department were substantial. Mrs. Sandersfeld commented that 120 electric typewriters were purchased. Along with the typewriters, new calculators and textbooks were added to replace the old ones.

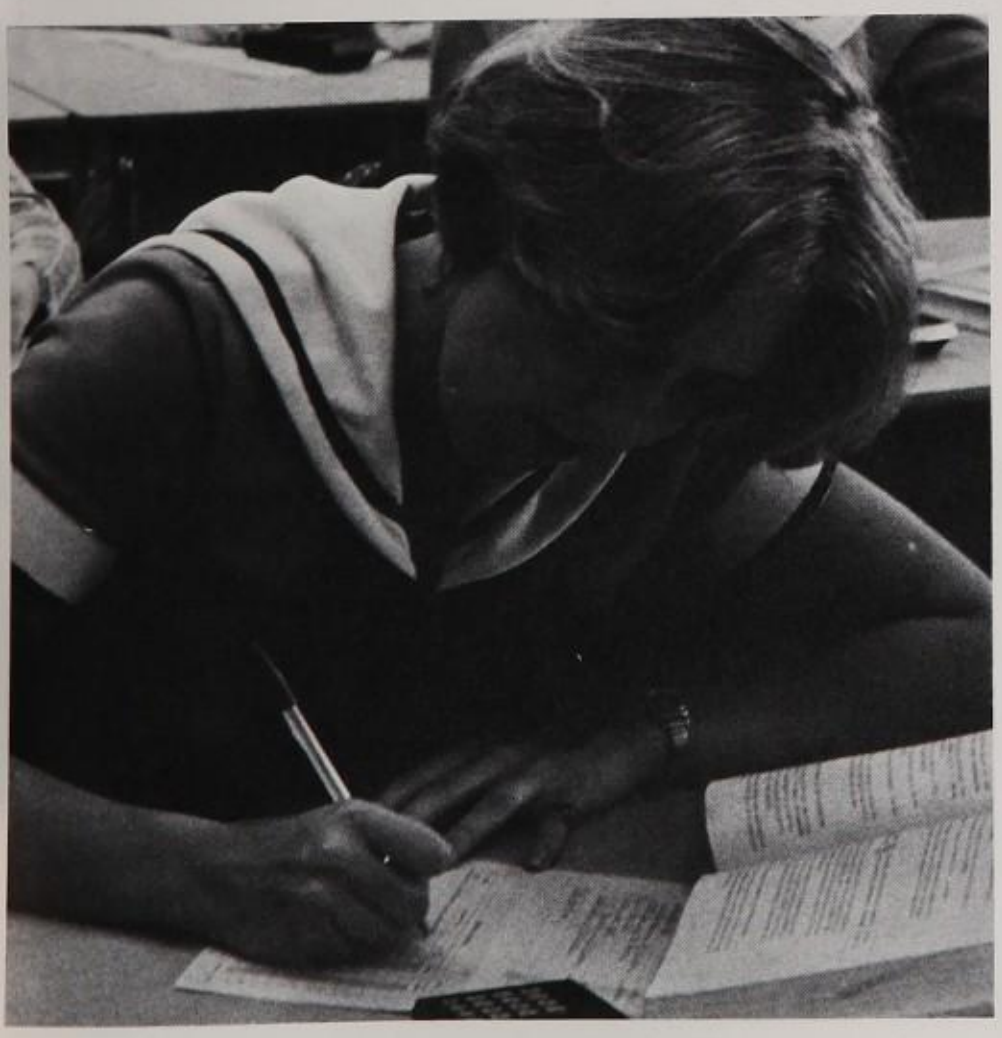
Specific skills in typing, shorthand, economics and accounting were acquired by students who took these courses. At the same time general business and careers classes helped students realize the potentials of using these skills in different areas.



INNOCENT or guilty? Mrs. Donna Brown's Business Law students, Jana Wheeler and Sid Ragland, decide the fate of a defendant in a real life court situation.

DEFENDANT and plaintiff make opening statements in Bethany Small Claims Court while Business Law students observe the procedure.

WITH the wink of her eye, Mandy McInnis, sophomore, strolls down the stairs.



SHORTHAND and typing aren't the only skills with which a secretary must be familiar. Mrs. Donna Aberthy, cosmetologist, demonstrates on Robbie Williamson how to properly apply make up.

TO ACHIEVE the correct answer, Lorrie Kaszubowski, senior, must concentrate hard on her accounting assignments.

ENSEMBLE members are **FRONT ROW:** Janetta Jonte, Steve Turney, Julie Friedlander. **ROW 2:** John Bower, Shari Lacy, Karren Hintze, Russ Willison. **ROW 3:** Kevin Colwell, Chris Codding, Cathy Clarke, David Dobson.

MIXED chorus members are **FRONT ROW:** Leandra Davis, Carrie Hubbard, Shari Lacy, Chris Codding, Gretchen Mutz, Cathy Clarke, Carolyn Cheatum, Carmen Cunningham, Karen Trelford, Julie Friedlander, Jimmie Murray. **ROW 2:** Karren Hintze, Russ Willison, Eric Hysted, Steve Hardway, Woody Walker, Kevin Colwell, David Dobson, John Bower, Steve Turney, Janetta Jonte, Fern Friedlander. **ROW 3:** Chris Speegle, Scott Johnson, John Pullen, Frank O'Malley, Brian Hanna, David Alexander, Brock Snook, Don Gilbert, Paul Harrell.

First comes jogging and jumping

Jogging and jumping in place were not only daily requirements for physical education but also for chorus. What do they have to do with singing?

"Physical exercise helps to sharpen the brain and students have to be mentally prepared for singing," commented Mrs. Fern Friedlander, music director.

Concentrating on basic music skills, Mrs. Friedlander also emphasized sight reading, that is being able to sing a musical piece without having previously seen it.

"Sight reading is a requirement for going to local and state contests," Mrs. Friedlander said, and contest material was the main thing on which she concentrated during January, February and March.

Yearly activities for chorus included the tryouts for the all-school musical "Oklahoma" in which 35 out of 90 chorus students who tried out received singing parts.

Other activities included Christmas programs at Crossroads and Shepherd Malls.

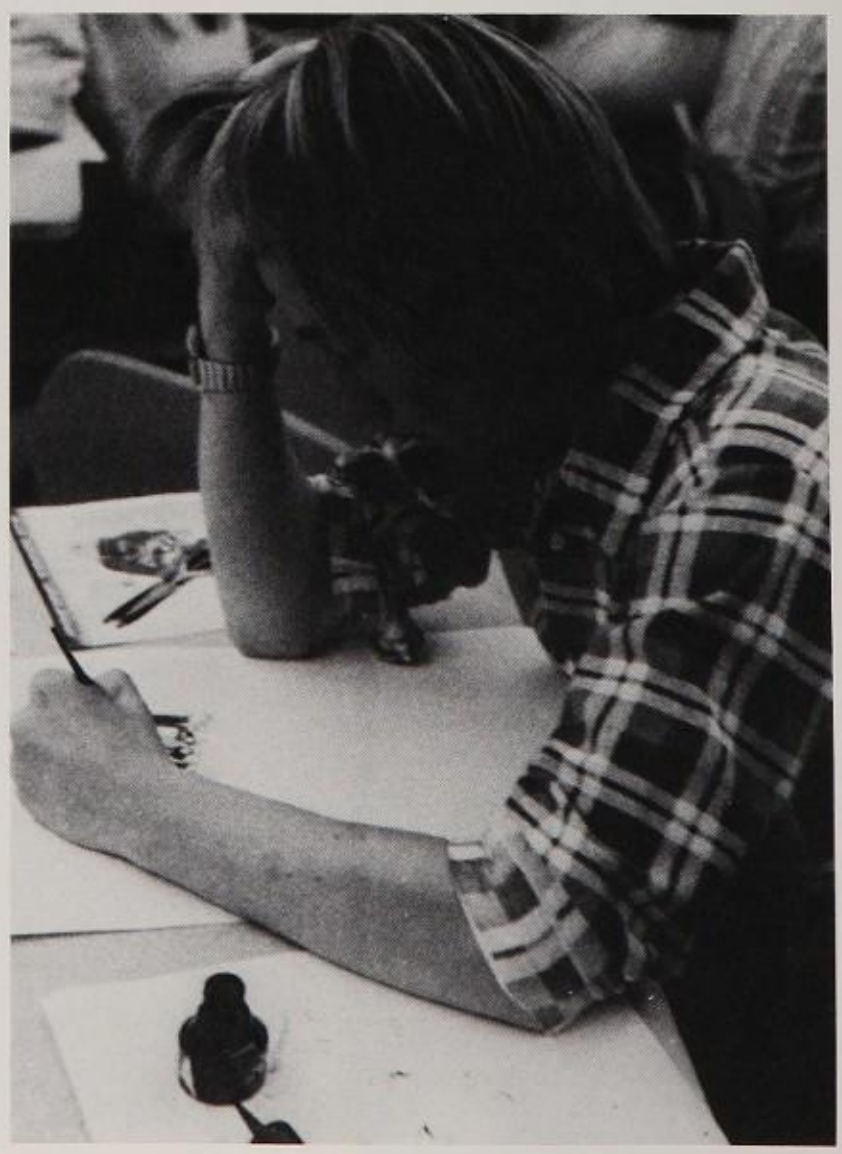
Chorus members also participated in several school assemblies including those for Christmas and Memorial Day.

COWBOY hat in place, Russ Willison sings of a beautiful morning in the all-school musical, "Oklahoma."

GLEE CLUB members are **FRONT ROW:** Eileen Steele, Stephanie Hussman, Mandy McInnis, Missy Rabon, Jana Valentour, Kim Probst, Beverly Jackson, Paula Mathews, Debbie Ivens, Kathy VanEvery, Regina Snell, Anna Saunkeah, Tammy Vantrease, Helen Kunzler, Marcy Byrd, Johanna Smith. **ROW 2:** Cathy Martin, Karen Miller, Deirdre Akin, Debbie Johnson, Tari Tibbits, Daryl Baker, Dianne Glaspey, Kelly Hyde, Becky Owen, Taryn Renegar, Tammy Murray, Cindy Baker, Jeannie Snyder, Deanna Williams, Kathy Stathos, Barbara Hinsley. **ROW 3:** Angela Crownover, Susan Knight, Debra Fletcher, Shannon Newland, Gina Herbert, Deanna Hamilton, Paula Melvin, Terri Jones, Jennifer Smith, Kim Neal, Cathy Colvard, Carol Calloway, Jeannie Paulson, Janet Dubois, Vickie Coyle. **BACK ROW:** Connie Stevens, Cindy Enochs, Kim James, Becky Milligan, Diana Ballew, Cindy Cook, Fara Taylor, Lisa Cornett, Leigh Jones, Stephanie Plante, Susan Williams, Jana Ooley, Tena Lehr, Donita Adams, Connie Daniel, Carol Johnson, Lori Hensley.

NOT just a melody drill time, Glee Club classtime allows Anna Saunkeah to get away from straight faced studying

TO PROVE that art class isn't completely spent doing work, Mike Ward takes time out for a laugh with Lynn Burn.



ALONG with talent, Scott Davis finds that concentration plays an important part in art.

Everything from tradition To stylish individualism

Macrame, sculpturing, basket weaving, Japanese paper folding, block printing, commercial art and acrylic painting were only a portion of the activities covered by arts and crafts classes.

Arts and crafts students were beginning to develop a style at this stage in their lives according to all three teachers.

Mr. Joe Holliman said, "The students always came up with something different. Even though it was the same assignment, the individualism of the student came through."

The classes participated in contests such as the Central State Interscholastic Contest, Young Talent in Oklahoma Contest and Oklahoma Museum of Art High School Contest.

Choices were made available to students involving the different areas of arts and crafts and the various aspects of each that they would study.

Mr. Bill Carter stated, "When we studied a form of arts and crafts, we went into both its traditional and its modern form."

Mrs. Maudene Murphy, Mrs. Patricia Sweeney, Mr. Bill Carter and Mr. Joe Holliman agreed that there were exceptional art students at Putnam City.

"A lot of them will use their extraordinary talent as a hobby and some as a career," commented Mrs. Murphy.

TO GET some ideas for his next drawing, Mike Lowry leafs through other artists' work.

FOR Paul Walker, pen and ink drawing seems to be easier when relaxing.

WHILE studying figure drawing, David Walsh poses to help the class better understand drapery, a form of art.

More than just Walls and windows

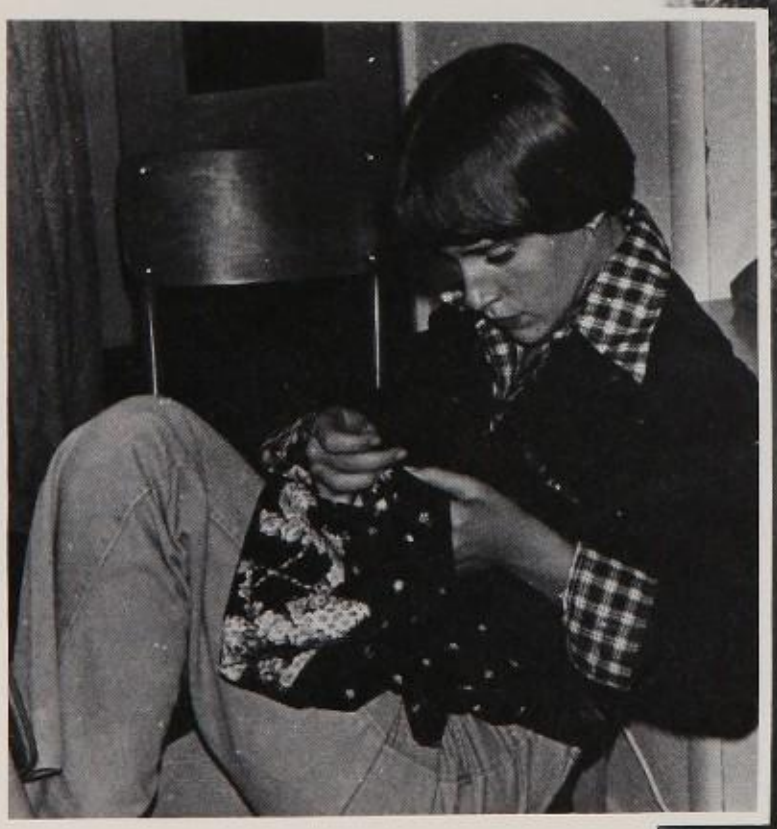
Homes consist of more than just four walls, a few windows and a roof. Each specific area of "family life" was covered by at least one of the home economics classes.

Male enrollment in these areas has been on the increase. Over 70 boys signed up for the course, marriage and family. This subject, which isn't co-ed, gave seniors a taste of married life.

A new micro-wave oven was installed in the Foods I and II classes. Students were shown how to operate this while advanced food students had two Christmas dinners for selected administrators and faculty.

Child guidance toys were made by the Child Care classes and were to be donated to "Toys for Tots" for Christmas.

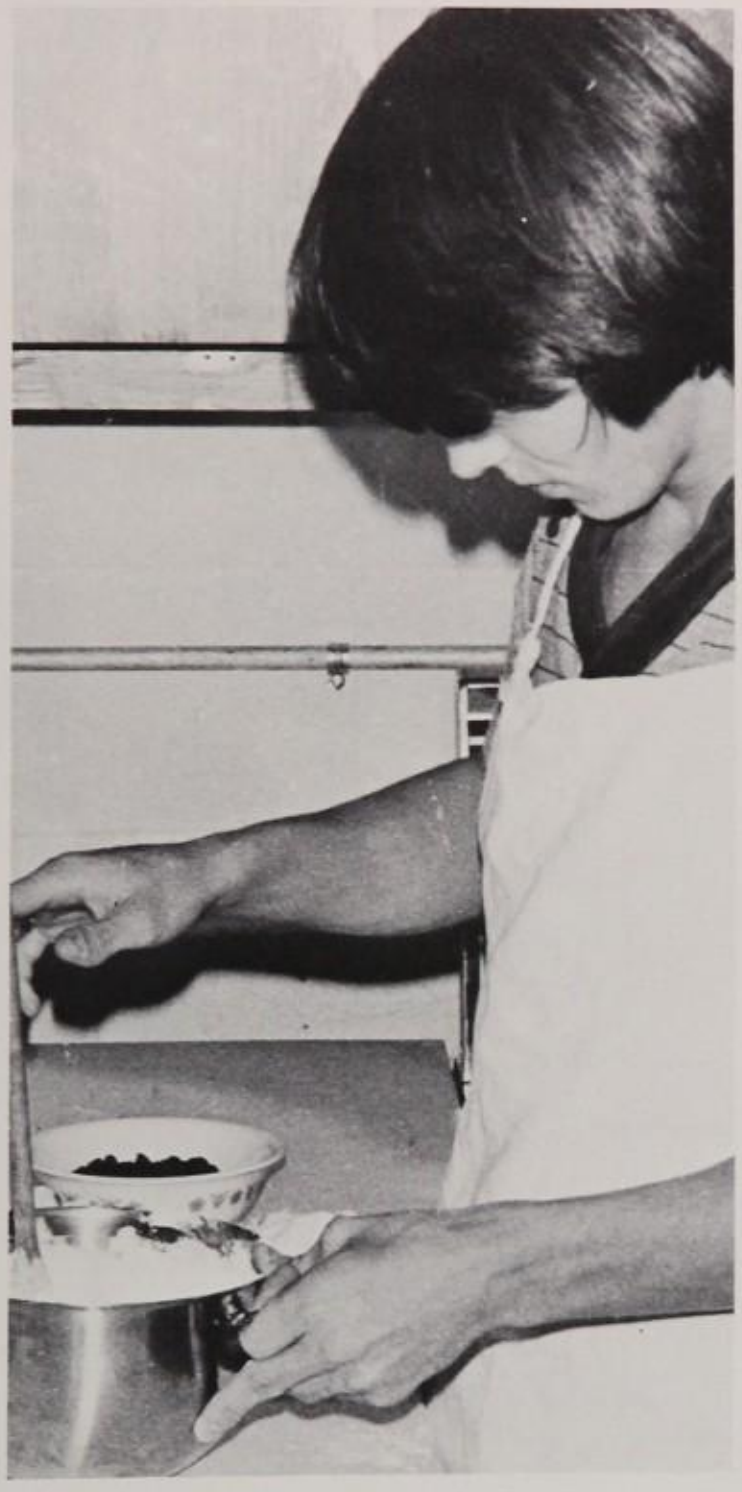
Garments, such as tailor made winter coats, were a requirement in advanced clothing classes.



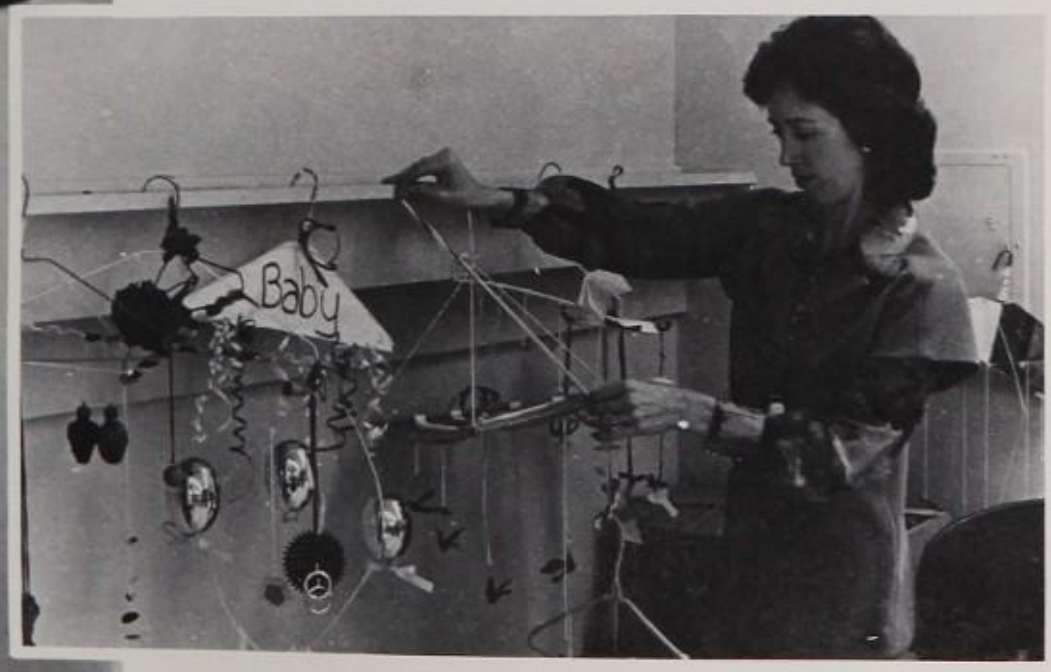
CONCENTRATION helps Mona Shields put precise finishing touches on a sewing project.

TAILOR made coats bring sisters Carmen and Nancy Cunningham together in a combined effort to finish their projects in Clothing II.

PART-TIME chef, Todd Wise, grasps cooking utensils and mixing bowl to prepare chocolate chip cookies for the teachers' tea.



DAYDREAMS capture the thoughts of Rosemary Thigpen.

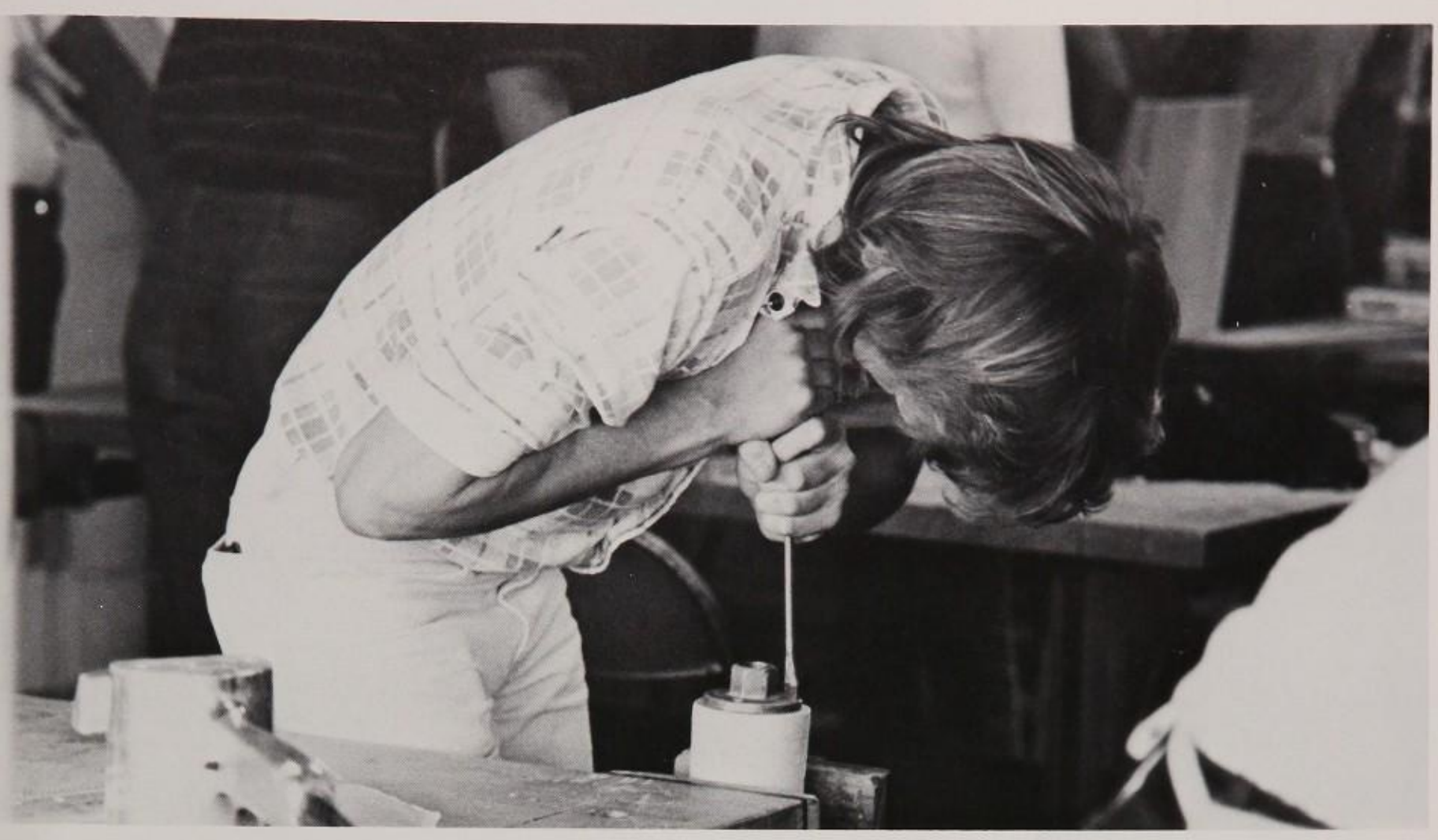


COMMON household items and a lot of imagination went into mobiles made in Child Care classes. Mrs. Wanda Etheridge prepares them to go to local nurseries.

Guitars, tables in same 'class'ification?

"Industrial arts is very important to a person's general education and I think everyone should enroll in it," exclaimed Mr. Bill Snelson, woodworking teacher. Approximately 400 students enrolled in industrial arts. Included in this were classes in woodworking, metalworking and architectural and mechanical drawing. For woodworking and metal shop classes, the second annual industrial arts fair was during May. The cost to run the event was approximately $250. There were about 700-900 entries. Three participants in the fair were Putnam City, Putnam City West and Central Junior High schools. Outstanding woodshop students are rare, claimed Mr. Snelson, but there were a few. First, there was Troy Clark, who won a second place ribbon in the 1976 industrial arts fair for his lamp table. Kurt Wages produced an electric bass guitar, which Mr. Snelson acknowledged as an outstanding project that took many hours of work. "There is beautiful handtooling and workmanship that comes with each year that goes by," concluded Mr. Snelson.

WITH torches lighted and eyes covered, Mike Day, Jay Fulton and Buck Curtis do tedious work on metal projects.



STRENGTH and a trusty screwdriver are required for Jim Ulrich while working on woodworking projects.

PERFECT smoothness is the ultimate goal for Alden Maxwell who uses an electric sander to beautify a splintery project.

RELAXATION is a vital part of Doug Patrick's school day.

WEARING her Mexican sombrero, Louise Wynn glances through Spanish magazines.

Communicating on stage or off

One is not born knowing how to communicate. It is a constant learning process aided by classes in language arts and foreign language.

Use of gestures and body movements helped drama students to communicate when putting on plays and skits. They also learned about sets, lighting, costumes, makeup, play production and the history of theater.

Debators were taught how to make decisions based on previous knowledge. "Debate is a formal means of reaching a decision," explained Mrs. Betty Wadkins, coach. The debate and drama students attended contests all over the state. Usually there were two or three contests a month. Taking second in sweepstakes at the Moore High School Tourney early in the year, they used the experience as a stepping stone to place at every major tourney that they attended.

Foreign language students were taught how to write, speak and read a new tongue. Mr. James Bendau, Spanish teacher, accompanied a group of students to Mexico during Spring Break. Mrs. Janet Johnson and Mrs. Lyn Clements also took a group to France and Switzerland. German students also trekked across the globe with Mrs. Illona Morris to tour Germany, Austria Switzerland and Italy.

All that was missing was the popcorn when the auditorium turned into a movie theater for students to view such films as "My Fair Lady" and "The Andromeda Strain." Approximately eight films were shown to all levels of English classes.

New literature books chosen last spring arrived barely in time for the start of school. Junior teachers had to improvise when their level of the Ginn series didn't come until late October.

LANGUAGE LAB gives Kathy Huffman a chance to listen to different French tapes in order to broaden her vocabulary.

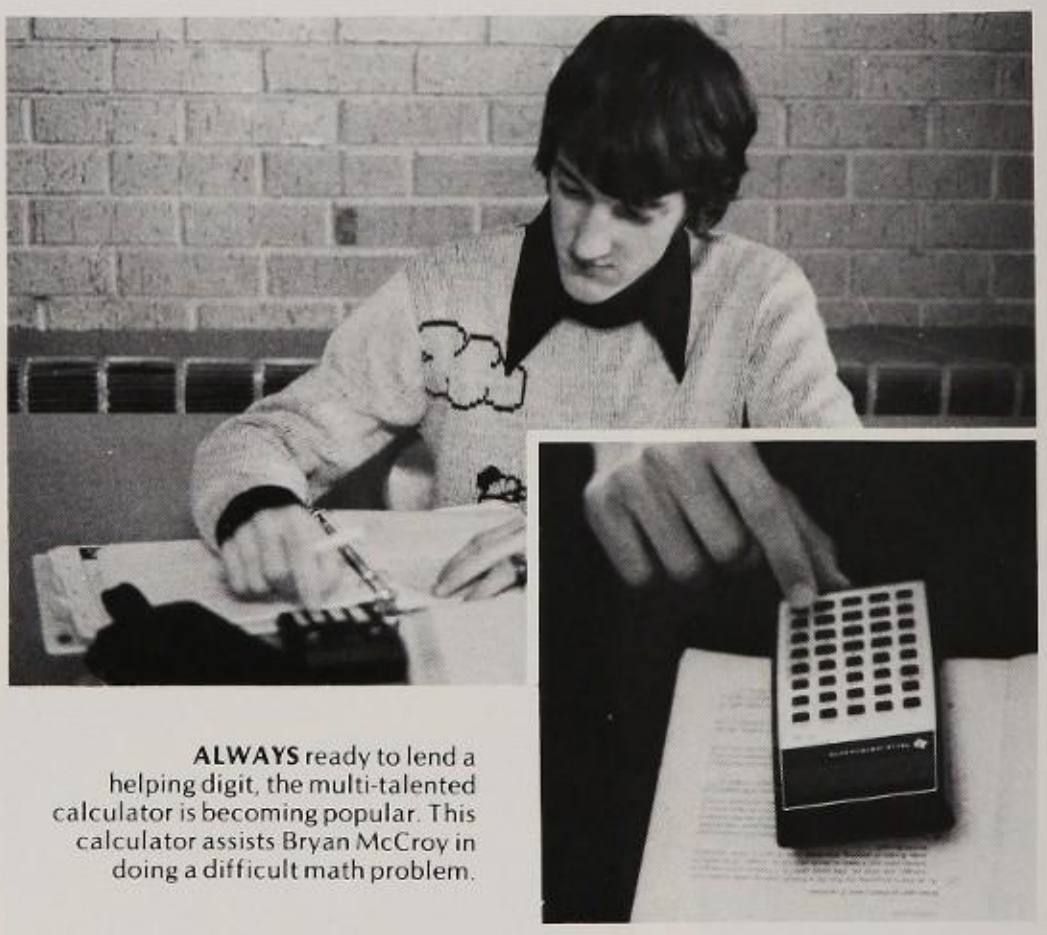
CHRISTMAS carols and decorations help Mrs. Marga Barkouras give students a touch of the German culture.

INVISIBLE cash-register and groceries become realistic when mime, Phillip Burton, conducts a mini-course in pantomime for drama students in the auditorium.

POET Tyrone Wilkerson, acts out "Boogie Down," one of his original poems for the speech and English classes.

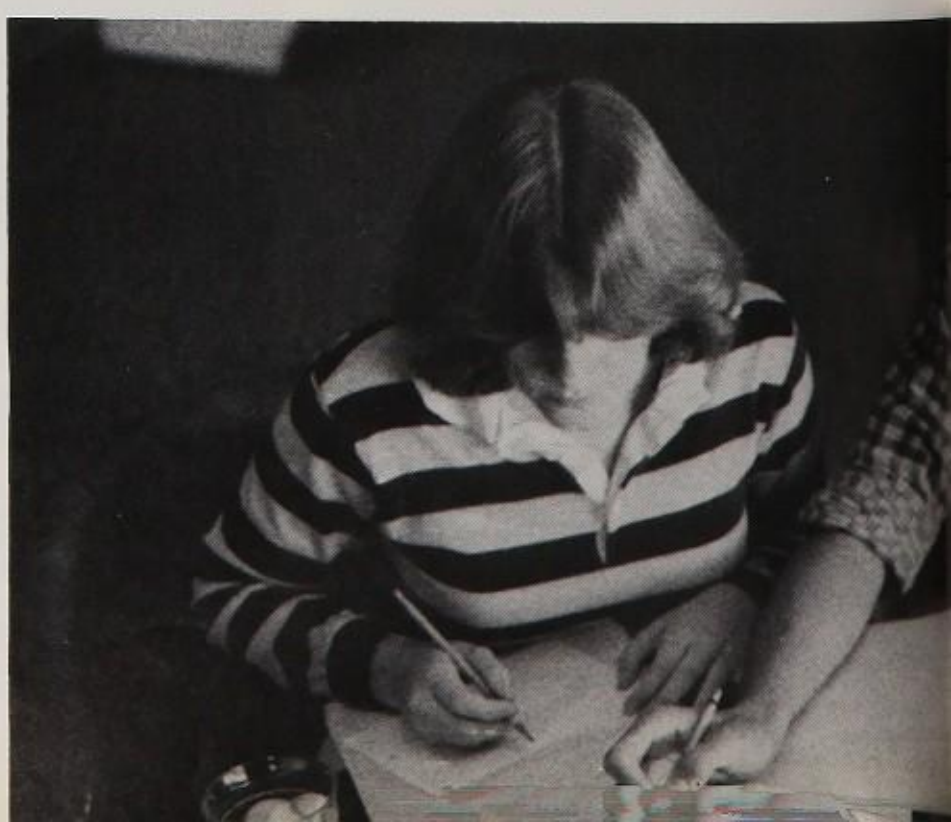
Saving time the electronic way

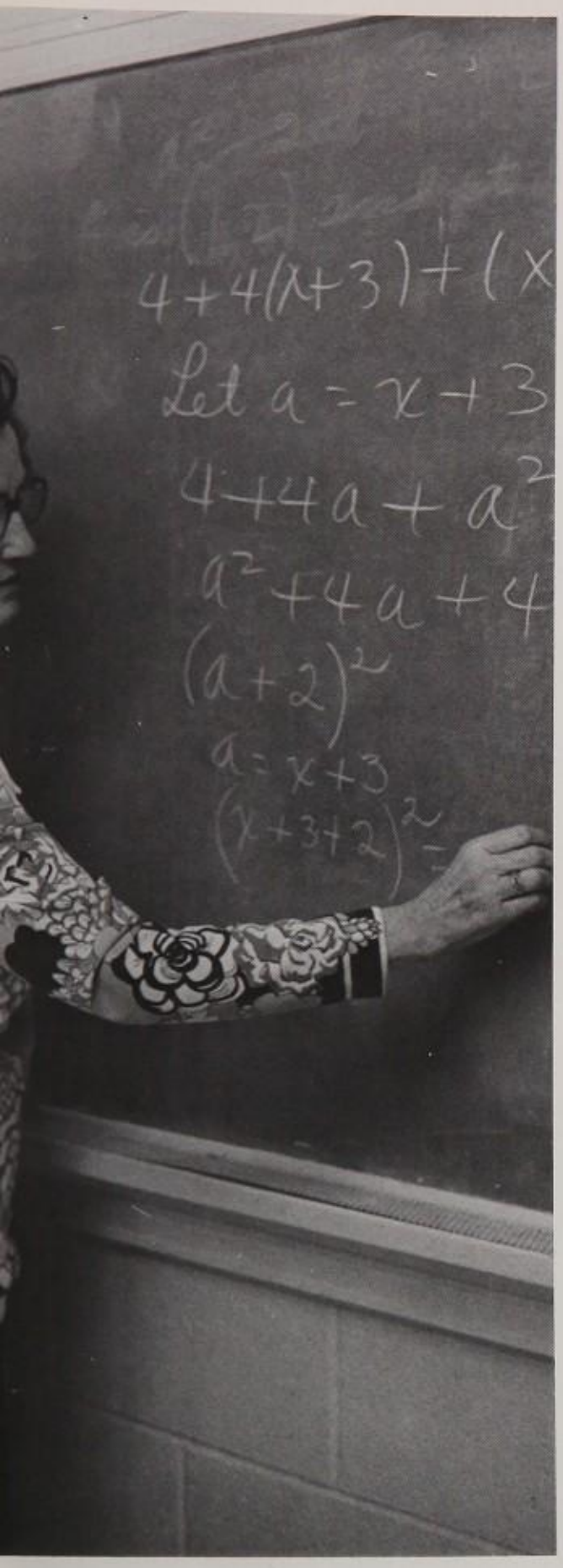
Popularity of the multi-talented calculator was on the rise. About five years ago, most students did not own or even use a calculator. Last year, nearly every senior who took calculus or Advanced High School Math used one daily. Traits such as accuracy, speed and ease helped keep them in demand. Teacher, Mr. Gary Goodger, allowed his students to use a calculator in class. He stated, "Before calculators, it took so long to do a problem. Now, for example, I can give ten problems on a test where before I could only have five." Most students seem to approve of the many uses of their calculators. They commented that calculators saved time and paper as well as tedious work.



ALWAYS ready to lend a helping digit, the multi-talented calculator is becoming popular. This calculator assists Bryan McCroy in doing a difficult math problem.

DETERMINED to solve a math equation, David Austin and Valerie Hale work hard at home hoping to end their labor with a correct answer.





TO the tune of chalk squeaking on the blackboard, Mrs. Willie Bevins shows her students the math problem of the day.

CONTENTLY eyeing her work, Margene Earl adds the finishing touches to her math assignment.

Satisfying requirements

With mind boggling problems

Mind boggling problems presented a challenge to students taking math courses.

"Most students took math either to satisfy some college entrance requirements or were interested in pursuing a career that required a math background," commented Miss Charlotte Smith, head of the math department.

Teachers, too, faced their challenges. Miss Diane Hudson said her goal was "to be able to communicate with the students," while Mrs. Smith would like for students to "read, reason and ask questions."

Mrs. Florence Harley reflected, "I would like to see students understand as they go along, So many work for a grade without really understanding."

New to the department was Mrs. Donna Hanson who replaced Mrs. Blanche Moon to teach seniors as an Advanced High School Math teacher. Also, geometry teacher, Mrs. Sondra Morton returned after a one year absence.

Murmurings from sophomores on their way to library orientation such as "Who cares about the library?" brought replies like "I don't, but at least we get out of class."

tapes) were taken from the AV department and incorporated into the library reference section. Along with the move of the software, 340 new books and new equipment were purchased.

Reel to reel knowledge

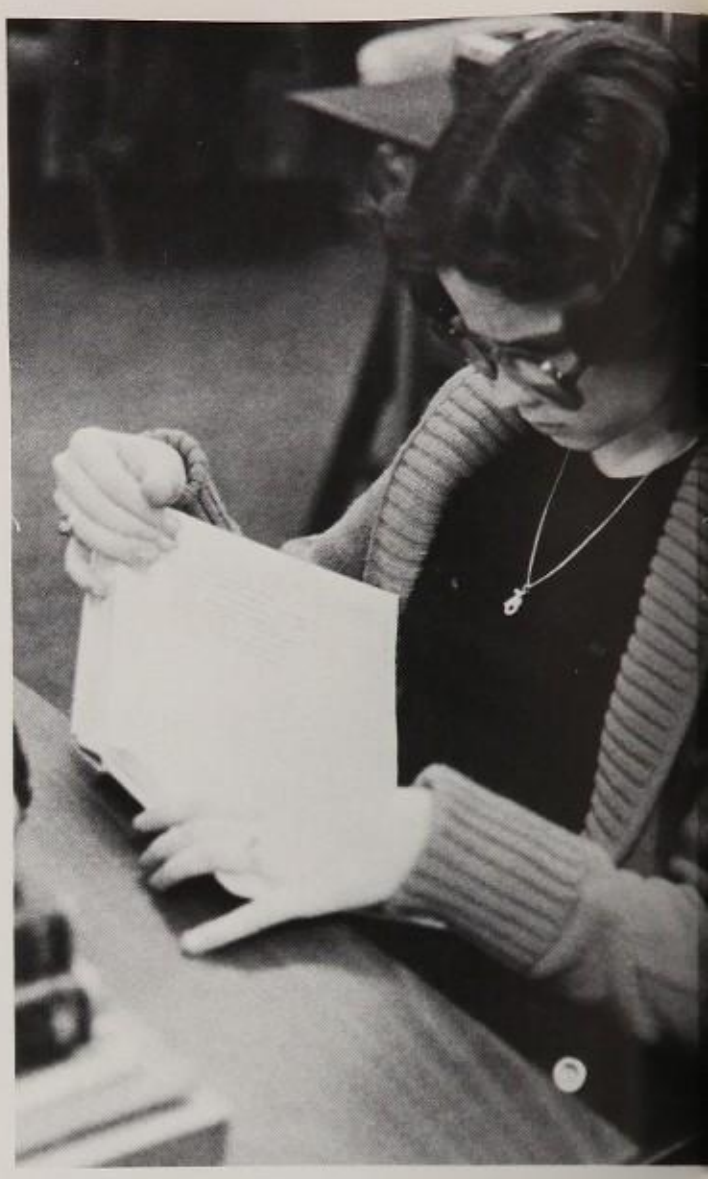
However, after orientation was over, students realized they could benefit from the knowledge they gained. They learned how to use the card catalog, periodicals and reference materials, book sections and the Career Information Center.

Responsible for operating projectors and other AV equipment were the audio-visual aides. They took care of the lighting, acoustics and special effects during events staged in the auditorium.

Software (filmstrips and

"Students will ultimately benefit from these changes," explained Mrs. Betty Gatchell, head librarian.

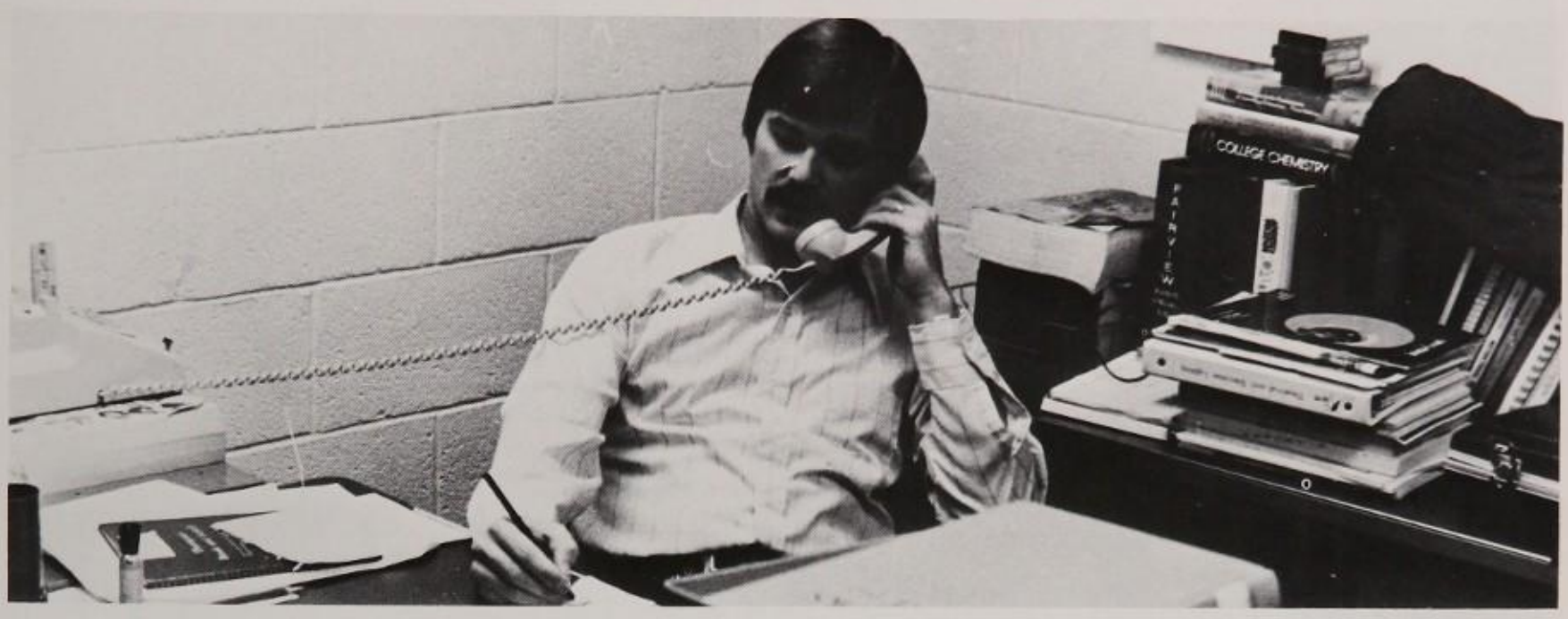
Mr. Hank Payne joined the faculty as the new AV director. Previously, he was the media director and Professor of Education at Oklahoma City University.



QUIET and solitude are needed when Carvette Fleming concentrates on her Latin III assignment.

EYES focused on his work, Tom Possenriede loads the projector for another auditorium film.

SMILES relieve tension at the end of the day for Kelly Groen.



REQUESTS for the use of AV equipment must go through Mr. Hank Payne, director.

HEAD of the largest high school library in the state, Mrs. Betty Gatchell shows Carol Johnson, aide, how to use the card catalog.

WITH a snappy sales pitch, Ali Hakum, (Jeff Caughron) tells Laurey (Karren Hintze) about a perfume that will "lure her man to her."

Hoedowns, love songs and blood-curdling duels characterized the Rogers and Hammerstein musical "Oklahoma" presented during November in the auditorium. According to Mrs. Lois Hintze, director of the play, 150 students auditioned for the 61 singing, dancing and acting parts. A 34 member orchestra accompanied them during the production.

The musical was chosen for several reasons. Mrs. Hintze explained, "'Oklahoma' seemed to suit the personnel that we thought were available. Also the music was so outstanding."

"Oklahoma" is the story of two young people in love and their problems. Curly (David Dobson), works hard to win the heart of Laurey (Karren Hintze), a farm girl in a territory struggling to become a state.

Laurey's lonely hired hand, Jud Fry (Chris Speegle), also tries to win her over until he and Curly meet in a fight during the last scene.

Assisting Mrs. Hintze were Mrs. Fern Friedlander, music director, Mrs. Ruth Ann Reavis and Mrs. Betty Wadkins.

Although the play was a success, mishaps, illnesses and injuries shortened the time and presented other problems during the three performances according to Mrs. Hintze.

Among other things Mrs. Hintze was ill for a week of rehearsals and scenes weren't blocked until the night before the show.

Opening night, a quick make-up job had to be done on female lead, Karren Hintze, because her eye was swollen after accidentally being elbowed back stage.

Hoedowns, love songs and duels; All a part of 'Oklahoma'

HEARTACHES for both a peddler and a local cowboy arise when Ado Annie (Julie Friedlander) realizes that they both have eyes for her.

WHILE the other cowboys watch, Will Parker (Russ Willison) demonstrates the fancy footwork involved in the dances from Kansas City.

HANDSHAKES fail to create friends out of Jud Fry (Chris Speegle) and Curly (David Dobson) who are both in love with Laurey.

PART of the chorus, John Bower joins in singing the theme song from "Oklahoma."

SMALL talk over the phone helps Gwen Shoemacher sell over $2000 worth of advertising for the magazine.

STACKS of paper work require the concentration of Tara Barrett in order for the big magazine deadline to be met.

JOKINGLY participating in a sock contest allows Carey Pirtle, editor, and Gayle Resler, assistant editor, to escape the stresses of being at the top.

PUTNAM City Hi-Lites magazine staff members are **FRONT ROW:** Scott McBride, Gwen Shoemaker, ad manager; Carey Pirtle, editor; Gayle Resler, assistant editor and Kenny Miller. **BACK ROW:** Sara Fenwick, Travis Winfrey, Susan Pirtle, Alan Dahl, Bill Murphy, Roger Boyd, Keith Worley, Greg Cox, Tara Barrett, Bryan Burr, Rex Hankins, Tami Thompson, Kim Hardway, Beth Payne.

SMILES bring relief for COE secretary, Tammie Allen, at the end of another day.

District wide effectiveness

"Magazine staff is a lot of work, but it's worth it because you learn how to talk to people and you know more about what's going on. Your writing becomes more effective and more interesting to others," commented sophomore, Tara Barrett, member of the magazine staff.

Created for the purpose of not only reporting on Putnam City happenings, the Putnam City Hi-Lites magazine also was involved with plays, alumni, features and all school activities in the district.

Teenage suicides and runaways were only a couple of controversial topics covered. "We cover anything that we feel would be interesting and is newsworthy," commented Carey Pirtle, editor.

Other than the magazine, the staff provided the programs for the play, "Oklahoma," sent out newsletters, and gave extra articles to the **Bethany Tribune** and the **Putnam City Northwest News.**

Carey also stated, "This year we've worked closely with our advisor, Mrs. Lois Thomas to further develop some concepts that were introduced last year. Instead of strictly an ad section, we decided to mix advertisements with articles."

Gayle Resler, assistant editor, agreed with Carey that the reason so many students got on magazine staff was because it gave them a chance to write more creatively.

Hours during, after school And time in between

IN search of new ideas, Sports Editor Randi Ingargiola and Diana Orr work together sifting through the exchange papers.

FOR dedication and hard work, staff members present advisor, Mrs. Lois Thomas, with a bouquet of flowers at the press assembly.

HEAD bowed, Shelly Thompson pauses for a moment in the middle of a hectic deadline day.

Hours during school, time after school and time in between classes helped 30 people put out 16 issues of "The Pirate Log." Writing stories, designing layouts and meeting deadlines all became a part of a staff member's daily routine.

Several changes were made. One of the biggest differences in the paper from last year was the size of the page and the style used. They switched from a news magazine to a larger tabloid size newspaper.

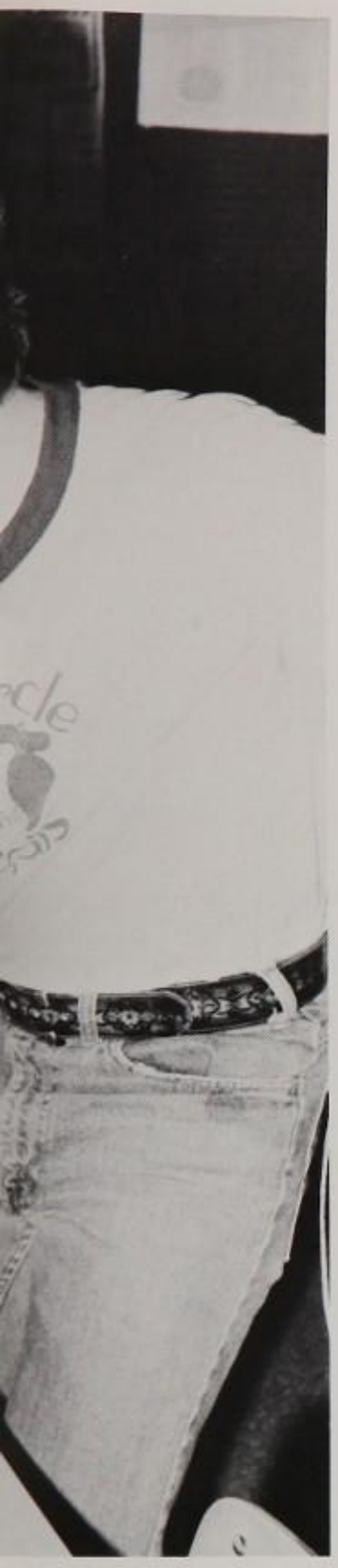
"We switched styles because we can do more with the new, more contemporary style, and because the larger page is easier to work with," explained Richard Farrill, editor.

Some other changes made were larger headline type for easier reading and putting lines around stories.

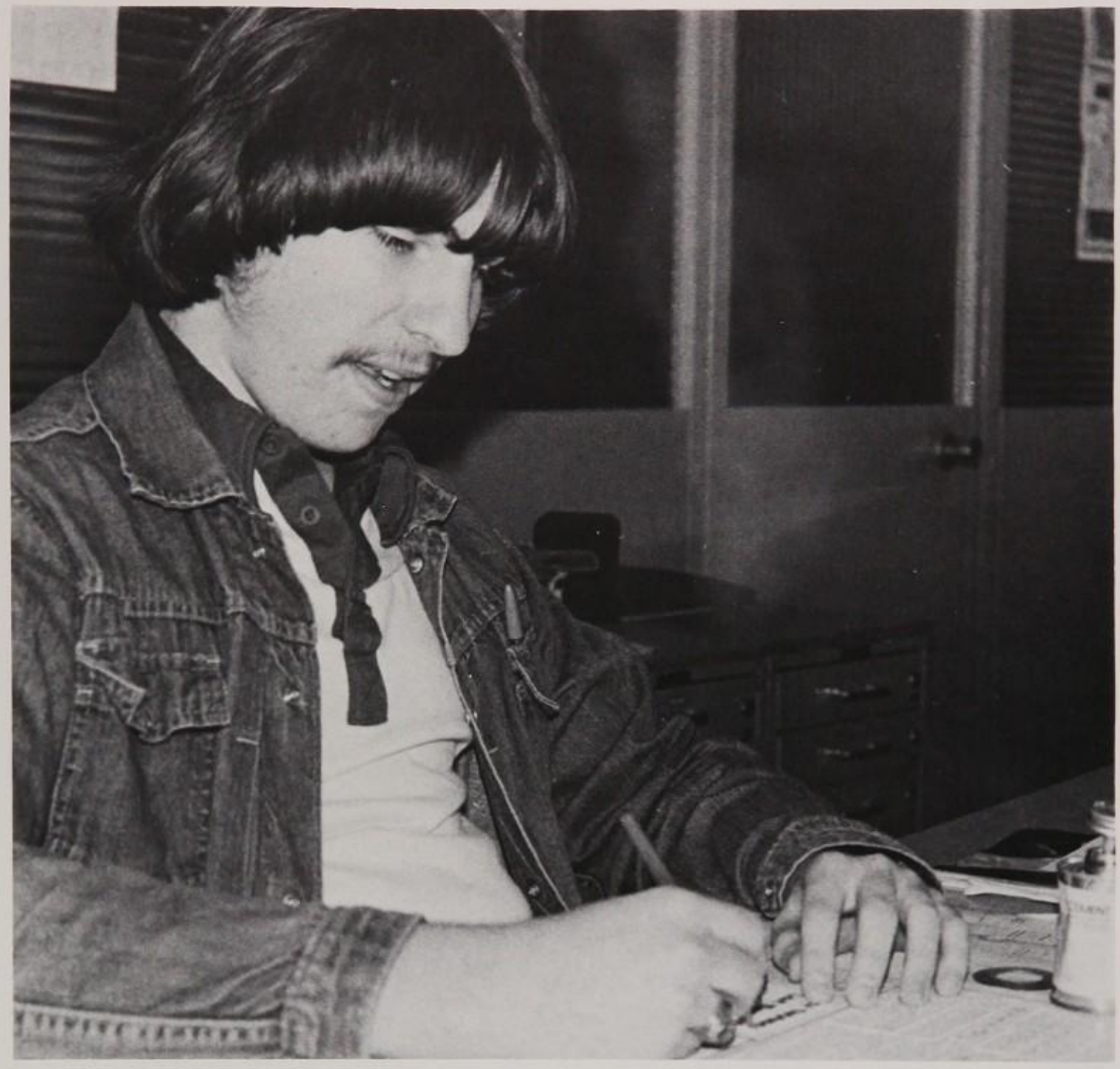
As a special feature, color was used for the first time on December 16 after the Pirates took state in football.

New fresh ideas for layouts were needed by the editors. An exchange program gave the editors a chance to look at other schools' papers and get these ideas. It also served as a source of story ideas and happenings in other schools.

Money of course was needed to pay for the printing of the paper. Advertising was the prime source of income. Bev Gonzalez, ad manager, had to be constantly alert to new businesses for potential ads as well as keep accurate records.



EAGERLY removing the strings of the full color state edition, Assistant Editor David Bagwell begins to fold his share of "The Pirate Log."



PENCIL in hand, Editor Richard Farrill makes the final check over the newspaper layouts before sending it to the printer.

NEWSPAPER staff members are **FRONT ROW:** David Lawrence, Dina Marsh, Kendra Wall, Richard Farrill, editor. **SECOND ROW:** Scott Jacobs, Melanie Fentriss, Rhonda Weaver, Jamie Bullock, exchange editor; Tammy Cisper, Patrice Dills, Dianna Orr, Tim Kramer. **BACK ROW:** Dusty Miles, Randi Ingargiola, sports editor; Sharon Kline, Shelly Thompson, circulation managers; Susan Allen, copy editor, David Bagwell, assistant editor; Joan Carter, Peggy Wilkerson, Myra Corlett, Julie Bremmer, girls sports editor; Jeff Blazy, Allen Wegener, Tony Wise.

WITH almost more than a mouthful of stapler, Becky Figer, sports editor, now has no where to put her foot.

REAL swingers, Lisa Morgan, Rosemary Thigpen, Marcy Stewart, Donna Phillips, Kathy Callahan and Eddie Williams take time out from a hectic schedule while a friendly but uninvited Irish Setter watches.

INTENSE concentration keeps Sharon McCollum, editor, working while mass confusion reigns around her.

Do it again and again

"Do it again!" was a familiar phrase used in yearbook class when less than par material was submitted to the editors or the advisor. The staff was striving to top last year's CSPA medalist book, so pictures, body copy, cutlines and layouts were done and re-done as many as six times. Time in the summer was spent working on the yearbook basics. The deadline for the theme and cover was June 30, so all six editors and Mrs. Lyn Clements set to work during the first week in June.

They went to an OU workshop and won a trophy for being the most creative and hardest working group. Later in the fall the entire 25 member staff explored new techniques and ideas in class at the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association meeting. Every person had a specific job. Yet, they worked together to achieve the desired result: a yearbook which would relate to every student in the school. A book where all could see themselves and remember. . .

TRY as she might, Mrs. Lyn Clements, advisor, can't find one line out of place on the layout before her.

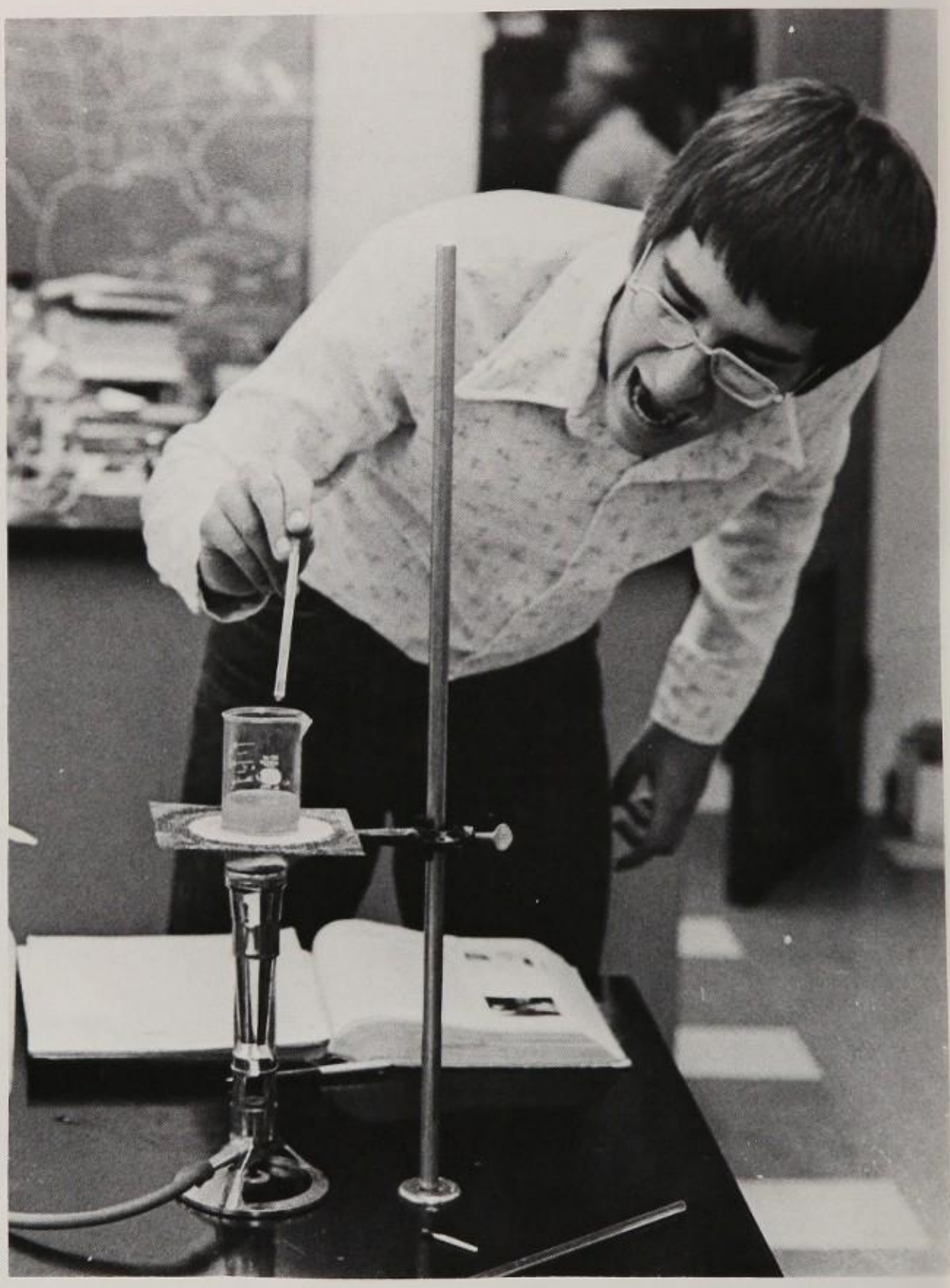
TREASURE CHEST members are Matt Harting, Jana Burnham, Becky Figer, sports editor; Jeff Vickers, head photographer; Eddie Sanchez, Lisa Morgan, Kelly Groen, Eddie Williams, Donna Phillips, layout editor; Kathy Callahan, Marcy Stewart, index editor; Beth Baxter, Sharon McCollum, editor; Kathy Huffman, assistant sports editor; Susie Berkenbile, copy editor; Rosemary Thigpen, Jeff Phillips, Steve Rickey, Claudia Oldland, copy editor; Chris Brawley. (Not shown are Stacey Schubele, Leonard DeCarlo, Alan Seiber, Jody Bryson, Robert Kusek.)

PROBABLY wanting copy rewritten, Claudia Oldland, co-copy editor, motions to a weary staff member.

AFTER sorting through pages for the fifth time Susie Berkenbile, co-copy editor, takes a break.

Cutting up in class is more than a game

Cutting up in class is frowned upon by most teachers, but science teachers required this of their students. They had to cut up in class, that is, cut up (disect) frogs, sheep eyes and anything else that the science teachers could get a hold of that would result in a learning experience.
Mrs. Martha Pope, head of the science department, spoke proudly of the studies being offered. "The special interest courses attracted many students to science classes."
These courses included physics and electronics. PC was one of the very few schools in the state that offered such specialized classes. Mr. John Knight coordinated speakers and projects with textbook activities. Projects for electronics students included the construction of their own transistorized radio.
Senior Science Seminar had been an "on and off" course. Mr. Don Newcomb who taught the class emphasized, "The class is for the gifted and talented student. All projects are done individ· on their own inti·

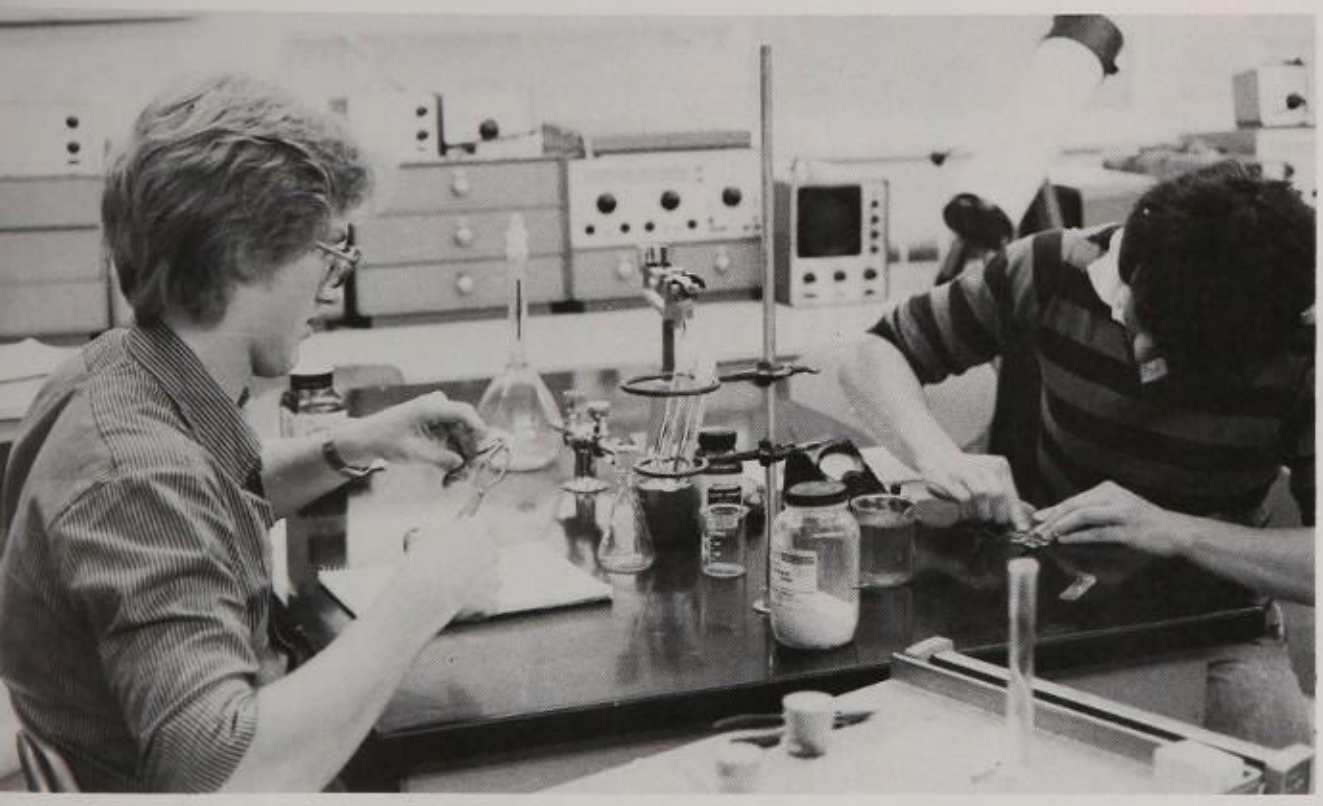


TONGUE in place, Jay Smith looks as though accuracy is hard to come by.

SCIENCE projects can be exasperating, Dave Gaskill soon finds out in his science class.

CORNEAS and lenses are what Julie Bremmer is looking for during the dissection of a sheep's eye for physiology class.

THIRTY gallons of sea water holds fish and coral that Vicki Boatwright tends with loving care.



EXPLORATION of the chemical world is the subject of individual study and group projects for Matt Nordgren and Mike Gilbers.

DESCRIPTIONS of aircraft come easy to Steve Holman in Aviation.

IN preparation for decorating the library showcase, Mark Harp and Steve Holman collect the needed material.

FUTURE pilots, Ken Sowers and Sara Fenwick, study sectional charts for prospective flight plans during a class assignment.

Not exactly Snoopy And the Red Baron

Snoopy's dreams of battling the Red Baron might have come closer to reality if he had enrolled in Mr. Bob Carter's aviation class.

Beng unique and challenging for students, the course was only offered by 25 schools in the state and no others in the Oklahoma City area.

A major objective of the class was making students aware of the importance and impact aviation has on everyone's lives.

Mr. Carter also used a major portion of his class to teach the history of aviation, ground school and how the human body reacts to flying a plane.

By an agreement with Tulakes Aviation, a twin engine Beach Sundowner was provided for Mr. Carter and his students to use. Wiley Post Airport was their home port for departures.

They had the opportunity to make four flights. The first three were designated to show the students what it was like to actually fly, how to use instruments and operate radio communication equipment. The last flight, which took place in the spring, allowed students to apply their knowledge in navigating a plane.

Teaching the course came from experience for Mr. Carter who commented that he flies "not as much as I'd like to, but a lot more than I can afford." He has served 30 years in the Air Force and earned several teaching and flying licenses.

TO emphasize the importance of landing gear in aviation, Mr. Bob Carter gives special attention to the wheel supports.

PROPELLER haircut is about to become a reality for Jay Hamilton when Mr. Bob Carter brings down the blade.

Insanity, the constitution And the Supreme Court

What do insanity, the constitution and the Supreme Court have in common? They are all a part of the broad spectrum of ideas covered by social studies classes.

To get first hand knowledge of mental illness, psychology classes took a field trip to Central State Hospital, a mental institute. Each student was assigned a patient, and they talked with them and entertained them for two hours.

"After the initial shock of being in a mental institution, the kids realized that most of the people seemed normal, and their problems weren't apparent," commented Mrs. Katie Phelps, psychology teacher.

Through Mr. Kenneth Keel, U.S. House Representative Mr. Mickey Edwards visited the social studies department. His conversations with the students included discussions on the Panama Canal Treaty and his pros and cons of President Jimmy Carter's administration.

"He really gave us some insight as to how things really are in Washington D.C. It was a real learning experience not only for the students but teachers as well," emphasized Mrs. Betty Morgan, American History teacher.

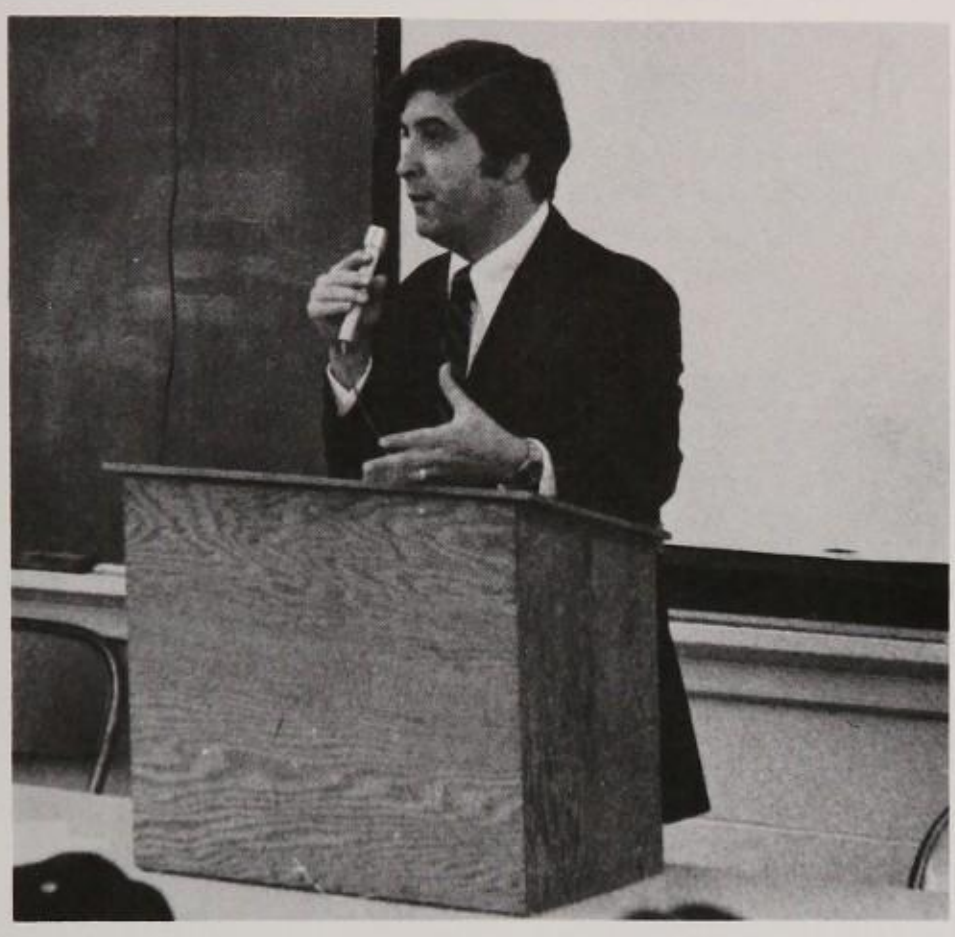
The department also gained three new teachers.

"Mr. Mark Brown, Mr. Mark Grimes and Mr. Bob Sine have all done a remarkable job here for their first year," stated Mr. Larry Foreman, department head.

TO help add to their study of current events, Mrs. Doris Weathers and Dan Bergen, Mike Stout and Kevin Medlinger tape a gigantic poster of U.S. Senators Henry Bellmon and Dewey Bartlett to the wall.

BARELY eighteen, voter Eddie Sanchez exercises his new priviledge to help vote for a bond issue in December.

MICROPHONE in hand, United States Representative Mickey Edwards addresses American History students about the Panama Canal Treaty and President Jimmy Carter during a November visit.



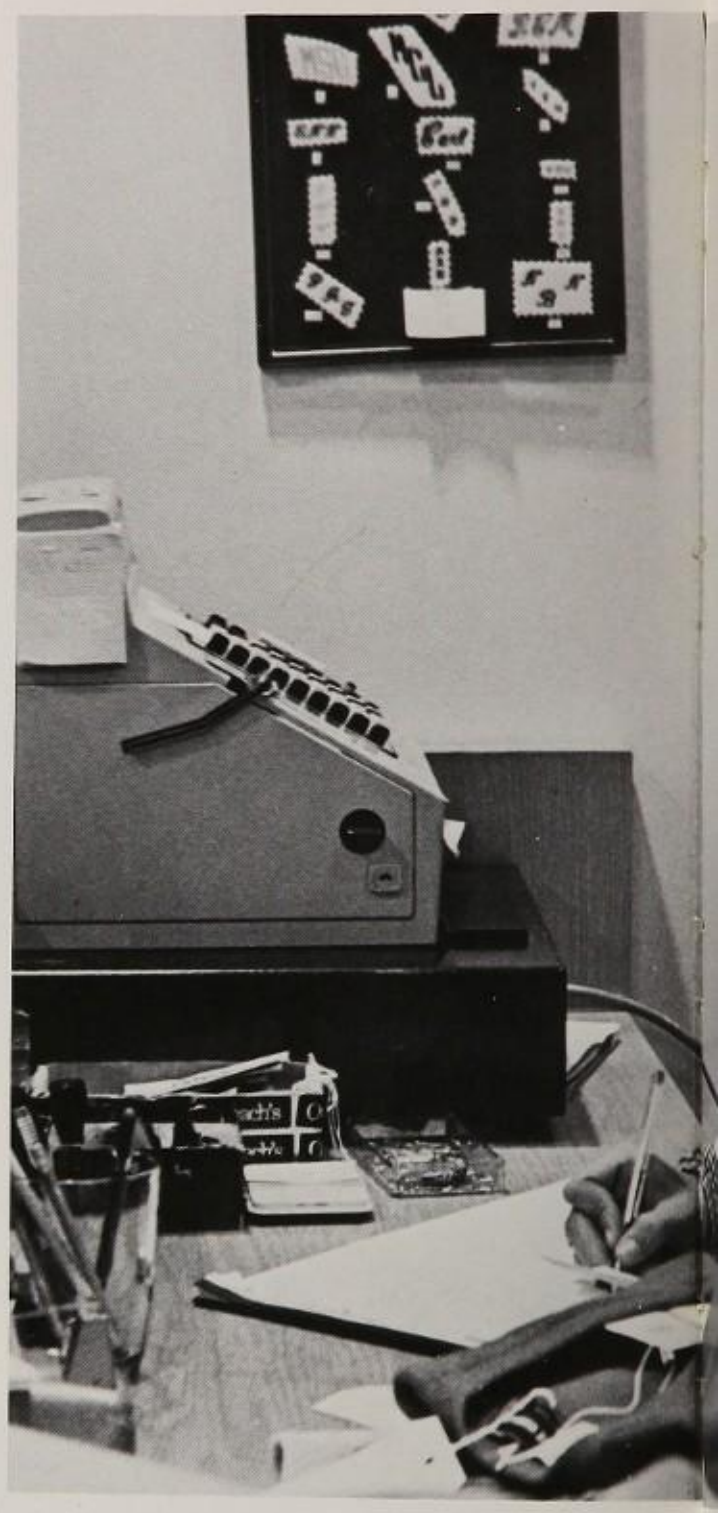
THOUGHTFUL moments are taken advantage of when Stan Jennings reflects during study hall silence.

IN reference to the actual Alan Bakke case tried in the Supreme Court, Mrs. Sue Sullivan's sixth hour American History class staged a mock trial. Collene Cauck, Lorie Deason, Melinda Bunge, Lisa Cornett, Carey Pirtle and Lori Hensley and Joe Glimp as attorneys perform for the rest of the class.

Fie upon quiet life, some want work

"Fie upon this quiet life, I want work!" wrote William Shakespeare. Although he wrote this 400 years ago, it also seemed to express the current views of fashion merchandise and distributive education students. Besides working to gain first-hand experience, the students also studied business in class. Students involved in the class were required to work at a job in the field of retailing. Miss Suzanne Allford, who teaches FM, said, "The girls who study FM work at a store related to fashion such as Streets or Balliets."

Both of the classes studied salesmanship and advertising while also taking field trips and designing window displays. Mr. Loyd Saxton, director of DE, said, "We believe in getting the student ready for a very competitive job market." Much class time was spent preparing manuals and studies to go to the state and national DECA conventions in the spring. "We stayed up all night at times working on our marketing manuals and surveys. Hundreds of extra hours went into winning second place in the nation in 1977," concluded Mr. Saxton.



PLEASED with the size of their giant trophy for placing second in the nation among DECA chapters in 1977, Rod Lipe and Jerry Thompson move their prize back to the display case.

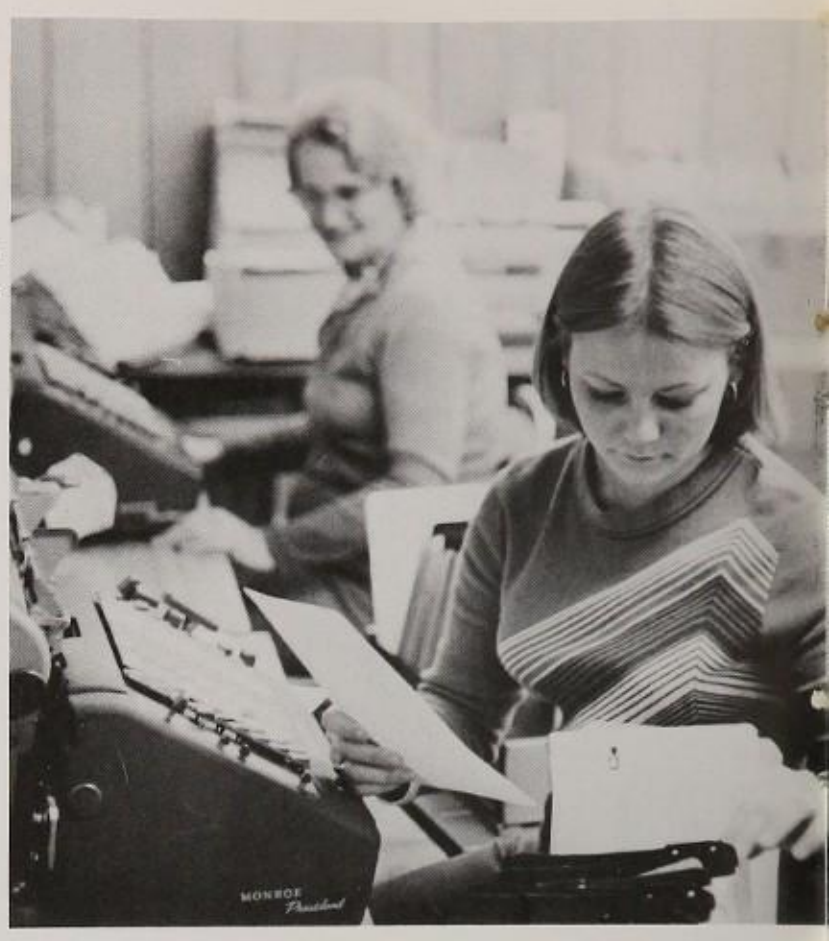
SURROUNDED by the prices of perfumes, Susan Marshall and Shannon Lee mark the bottles in the receiving room at Balliets.

IN BETWEEN classes is a good time for Sara Sylliason to just lean against her locker and wait for the crowds to thin out.

TO keep from mischarging a customer, Kathy Rahill concentrates on writing sales slips at Orbach's boys store.

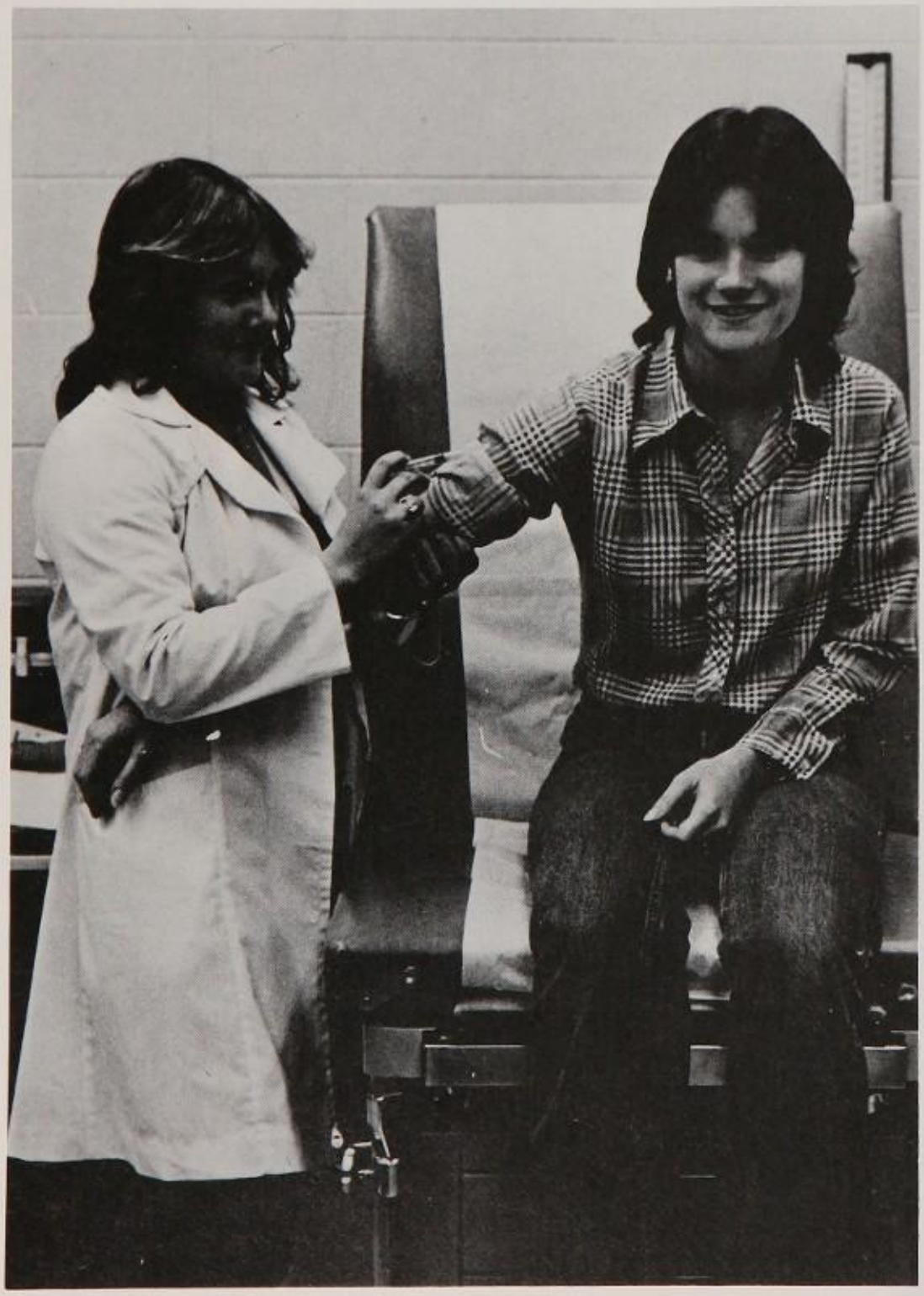
LONG racks of clothes at Streets wait to be rearranged by employee, Shelley Rogers.

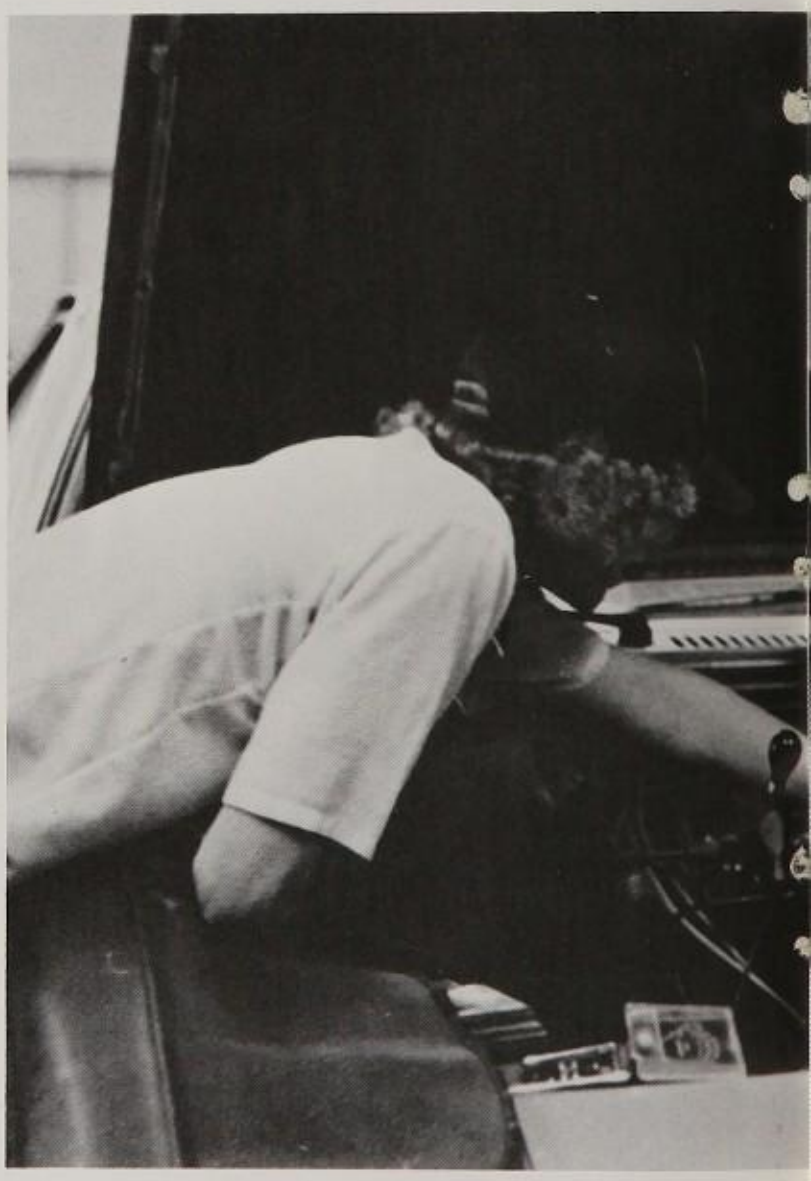
SAFETY is important and Bobette Cornelius, alias Sammy Scarecrow, is the symbol of precaution during VICA safety week.



OFFICE work comes with the class as well as the job for Ann Dixon who spends COE time working at Leonharts.

MEDICINE is only a part of what's going on at the Foster Estes Area Vocational School. Paula Schmid learns how to give an injection to Tammy Griffin in preparation for a career as a medical assistant.





The job market; not an easy place to shop

"Business is our business," explained Mrs. Martha Sandersfeld who teaches Cooperative Office Education, (COE). Business and office skills which a person might need to get a job were taught in her classes. 15 hours of actual work were also required each week.

As a source for money, the 44 seniors in the class sold Jumbo Sugar Daddys and Tootsie Roll Banks. The proceeds went to honor COE employers at a breakfast in the spring.

"COE tried to develop the business skills and knowledge for entering into business and office occupations," stated Mrs. Sandersfeld. Included in the class were field trips to places like Liberty National Bank and Hertz Data Center.

Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) trained those who wanted to work in a particular vocation such as auto mechanics, carpentry or printing. Taxes and budgeting were also taught in the class.

According to Mr. Shelby Davis, ICT teacher, "Our club, the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), also afforded the opportunity to develop leadership ability."

With over 800 teenage students attending during the day, the Foster Estes Area Vocational Center served 25 high schools including Putnam City.

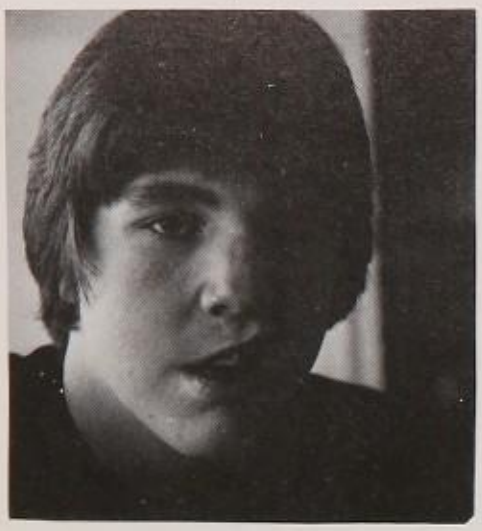
Only juniors and seniors could attend the courses at the center. Students would attend Vo-Tech for four hours and also two hours of regular classes at school. Most of the students planned on directly entering the job market after high school, although a few planned to go to college.

Classes at Foster Estes included everything from dental and medical assistant to brick laying and upholstery.

TIGHT spaces are nothing new in auto mechanics. Mitch Evans and Mike Drivers find this out when they repair a carburetor at Foster Estes Area Vocational School.

CLASS time can be a valuable experience for Dennis Gibson and Jerry Gianfilippo when finishing their ICT assignments.

From lawnmowers to automobiles



JUST "clowning around" and making a face, David Rolle finds a way to break study hall monotony

Engines, engines and still more engines; from lawnmowers to automobiles to outboard motor boats, engines were disassembled, assembled and repaired by Auto Mechanics students.

The class itself was divided into two specific areas, regular and advanced. The first course dealt with the basic workings of the electrical system and parts of a car.

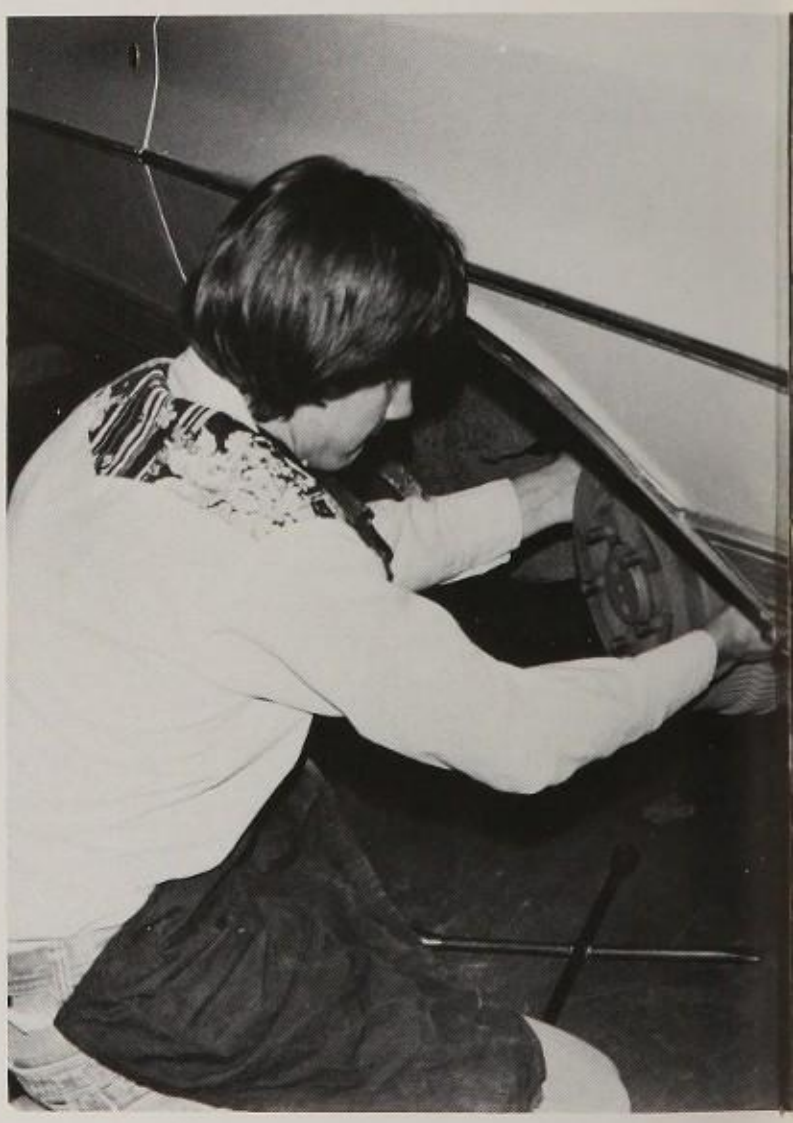
The second course covered the actual engines of cars and everything else but the front and rear ends.

Students provided their own cars to be worked on. Mr. Jack Pearson, Auto Mechanics teacher estimated that between 50 and 60 engines of all kinds were worked on each year.

This was the first year that students were not required by the state to pay their own shop fees. The schoolboard took over the costs.

"Every year more and more girls seem to be taking this course. They find out they can save money by working on their cars themselves," stated Mr. Pearson. The course accommodated approximately 110 boys and girls. He also emphasized that by fixing their own car, the actual cost of repair could be cut in half.

WHILE using his hands, Garth Johnson explains a problem in the carburetor to Kent Melton.



AFTER carefully removing a tire, Mark Hansen prepares to work on the wheel.

TO get to the root of the problem, John Havelka slides under his car to get a closer look.

IN a dismal attempt to leave the parking lot, Doug Bowman finds himself in a "run-a-muck" car. His teacher, Mr. Gary Banz gets out to inspect the damages.

ASLEEP at the wheel, Mark Hoe finds the simulator is the only time it is not dangerous to take a rest while driving

Confidence in student drivers Comes with dual brakes, long arms

Ego-deflating experiences were common to beginning drivers in Driver's Education courses. Accelerating while the car was still in reverse and getting funny looks from other drivers who noticed the "Student Driver" posted on the car, were two things that provided lasting memories for Drivers Ed. graduates.

All Driver's Ed. time was not spent in cars. Students also studied drivers manuals and used simulators. In the simulator, they saw films of different driving situations and reacted to them in imitation driving machines.

Helping students concentrate and become conscientious drivers was the instructors' main job, but they did their best to make students relax in the car. Coach Gary Banz scoffed at the old joke about nervous driving instructors. "I have confidence in the dual brake and my long arms, but I don't go to sleep."

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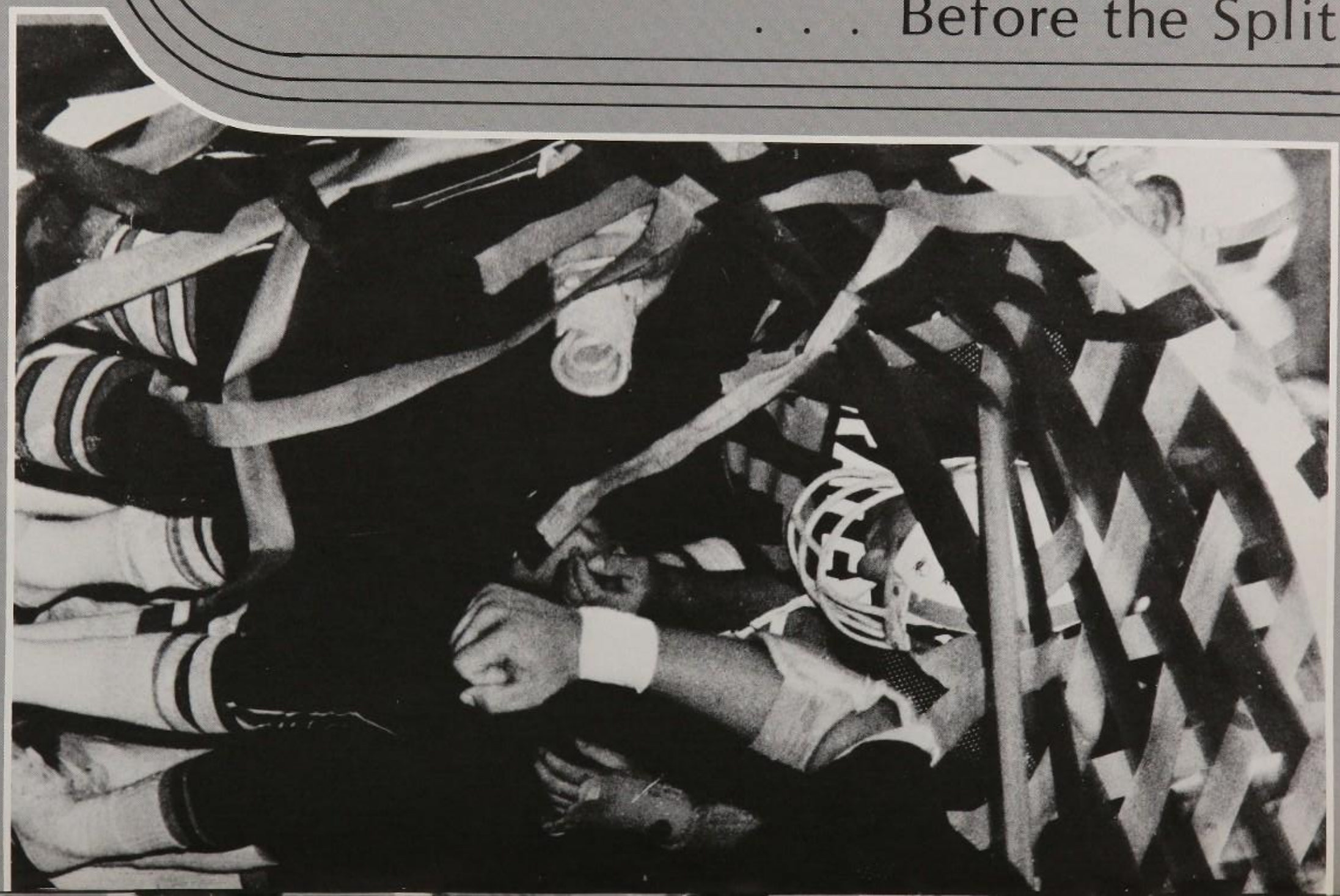
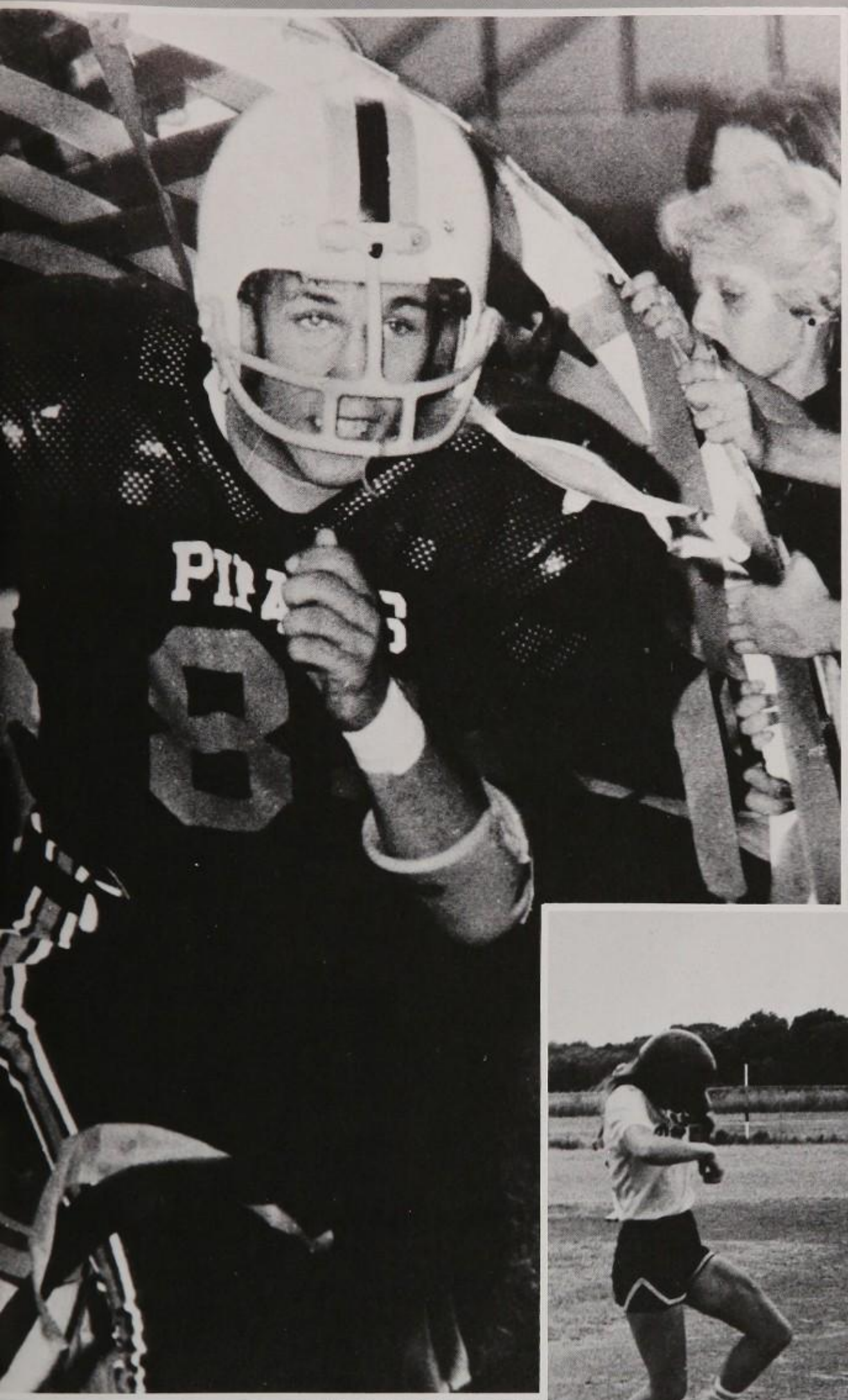
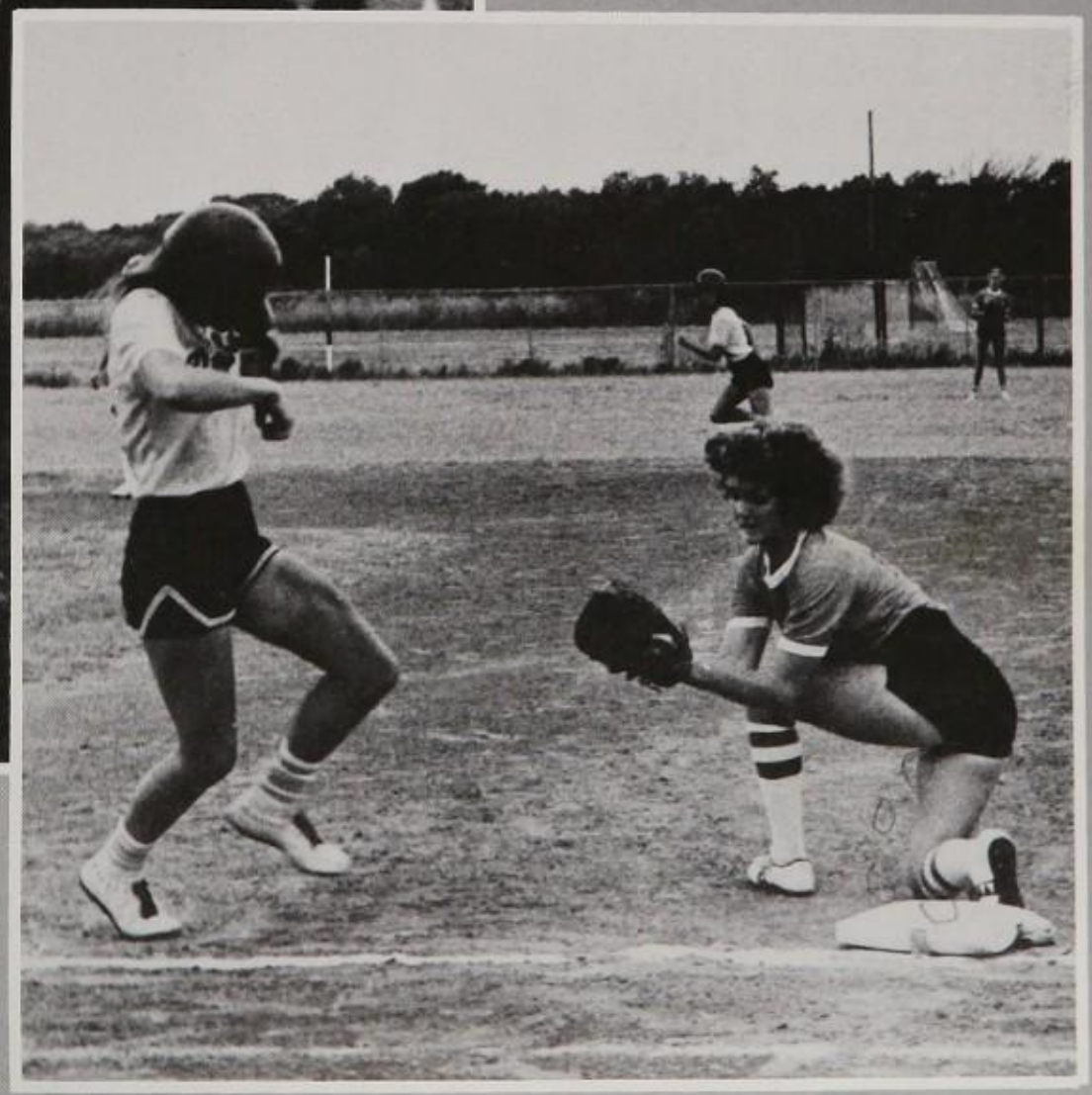
. . . Before the Split





Victory brought cheers booming through the air and hoards of athletes leaping and slapping each other on the back. Defeat led to silence or sounds of "keep that faith," but win or lose, we always exploded with pride, displaying our spirit and rivalry. In the near future, people we joined with in triumph and failure may be cheering for the newly evolved sister school which will soon be an arch rival. Even in parting, the heights reached within Putnam City will endure as a strong part of our lifetime memories.



DRAPED with orange and black streamers, a determined Terry Johnson bursts through the hoop while other players wait their turn.

WHILE a teammate takes off from second base, Midwest City player, Debbie Lewis, dances down the first base line to Denise Davis who holds the ball for an out.

Pastel colors, tears and roses

Rivers upon rivers of pastel colors provided the backdrop for the ceremonies honoring the various sports royalty.

During the Enid football game, Rob Shaff crowned Debbie Parsells as football queen and presented her with the traditional bouquet of flowers. Kelly Phelps and Les Miller accompanied the two attendents, Barbie Quinn and Shelly Brown.

Inside away from the cold, David Deatherage honored Darla Hunsaker by presenting her with the title of wrestling queen. Andy Blalock and Doug Brinlee escourted Diane Shields and Dee Ann Baker.

Wrapping up the series of ceremonies, Bill Shaw crowned Beth Snare basketball queen. Her court consisted of Jamie Issacs and Mary Schumacher escorted by Troy George and Lou Chambers.

BASKETBALL homecoming court members are Mary Schumacher, Queen Beth Snare and Jamie Issacs.

FOOTBALL homecoming court members are Shelly Brown, Queen Debbie Parcells and Barbie Quinn.

VARSITY wrestler David Deatherage crowns Darla Hunsaker wrestling homecoming queen.

FOOTBALL queen Debbie Parsells accepts hearty congratulations from a few friends.

WRESTLING homecoming court members are Dee Ann Baker, Doug Brinlee, Queen Darla Hunsaker, David Deatherage, Diane Shield and Andy Blalock.

SNARE receives hugs from her fellow pep club members.

Screams, food and signs All part of largest club

425 screaming, united voices made up the Princess Pirate Pep Club. With 10 officers, seven cheerleaders and seven sponsors, the largest club in the state came to a grand total of 449 members.

Every girl involved in the club supported it by baking food and making signs. A system of dividing the club into seventeen committees was put into effect.

In the committee system, approximately 25 girls were assigned to every officer and cheerleader. Each committee was responsible for keeping their girls informed of activities.

Both cheerleaders and officers worked hard during the summer. The cheerleaders attended the OU clinic where they won four superior ribbons, the spirit stick and the award of excellence. The officers had weekly meetings to plan the pledges' tea, the committee system, ledgers and other projects, plus the acquisition of new uniforms.

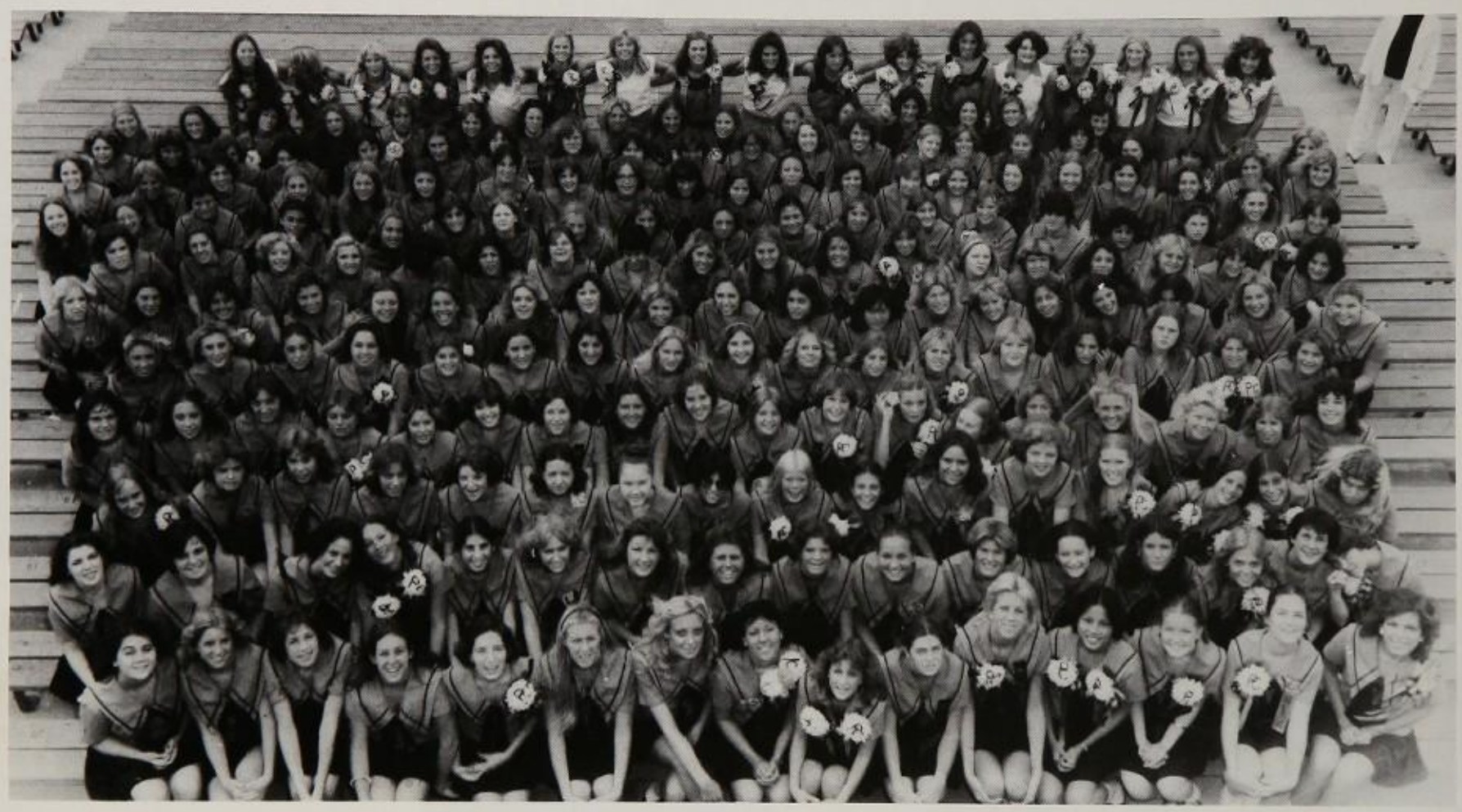
PEP CLUB officers are **FRONT ROW:** Teresa Thomas, pledge mistress; Dana Shield, sergeant at arms; Stacy Manning, pledge mistress; Darla Hunsaker, sergeant at arms. **ROW 2:** Dee Ann Baker, treasurer; Jan Warlick, parliamentarian; Jamie Isaacs, historian. **ROW 3:** Sherri Woodman, vice president; LaDawn Griffin, secretary. **BACK ROW:** Kedre Rost, president.

AT THE pep assembly before the West football game, the cheerleaders perform one of their original formations. Cheerleaders are **BOTTOM ROW:** Shannon Lee, Barbie Quinn, Jennifer Bullock, Kim Cunningham. **ON SHOULDERS:** Mary Wright, Debbie Parsells, Beth Snare.

TO START the season off right, the cheerleaders begin their year-long victory shout at the McGuinness football game at PC Stadium.

ABSORBED in decorating Kelly Phelp's house, Aubra McIlwain and Serena Hanson, pledges and Tracy McIlwain, member, carefully attach a victory sign on the front door.

AT the pep club tea, Coach Jerry Potter emphasizes the importance of teamwork in both football and pep club while officers, Teresa Thomas, Stacy Manning, Kedre Rost and Sherri Woodman look on.



PRINCESS Pirate Pep Club members are **FRONT ROW:** Christie Papahronis, Tammy Knights, Gerri Cooper, Rulan Poh, Leslie Suhre, Christy Ward, Barbie Bender, Julie Harper, Tracey Phillips, Anne Creswell, Glenda Haynes, Brenda Ratcliff, Deana Williams, Marcy Byrd, Kelly Morris. **ROW 2:** Carol Stinchcomb, Dana Denson, Beth Rohlfs, Leslie McKee, Tracy Cornman, Jorita Johnson, Missy Bynum, Cecie Culeen, Kelly Jackson, Debi Vaughn, Suzze Whitfield, Charlotte Ablah, Kathy Warren, Stephanie Baker, Vickie Jackson, Bev Gonzalez. **ROW 3:** Becky Figer, Laurice Strong, Denise Rigler, Becky Cowan, Benice Fritchett, Tami Ohm, Pam McCabe, Susan Fitzgerald, Ellen Edwards, Celeste Raulston, Bobbi Bailey, Lorie Kelly, Diane Potts, Laura Gwinn, Melanie Skaggs, Linda Cooley. **ROW 4:** Susan Barry, Tanya Suttles, Sue Graham, Melinda Bundge, Jan Zdyb, Angela Snare, Michelle Williams, Judy Hudspeth, Sherrie Russell, Kathy Schafer, Rosemary Thigpen, Shirley Henry, Melinda Dinger, Debra Pollock, Peggy DeCelle, Anne Pinkerton, Marla Olson, Cheryl Stack. **ROW 5:** Laura Westall, Christie Coleman, Stacey Goodner, Tracy Hornbeek, Lesia Morgan, Steffany Sharpe, Teri Burrus, Shelly Rogers, Candice Lambert, Lori Ward, Kathie James, Mary Gleichman, Debra Henderson, Karen Reneau, Chandler Simon, Cindy Teston, Lore Honick. **ROW 6:** Tracy Darn, Jill Peterson, Kathy Matheny, Tony Meam, Dixie Towe, LeighAnn Langley, Nancy Coffey, Hiroko Otake, Shelly Thompson, Julie Ashby, Julie Gould, DeAnne Smith, Laura Dolphin, Mary Nell Brown, Betty Rae Keeler, Rhonda Gayle Harvey, Karen Dilorio, Susan Peak, Lisa Luschen.**ROW 7:** Lisa Blankenship, Donna Shriver, Joani Terrell, Jana Burnham, Kendra Wall, Vicki Buskey, Debbie Varner, Lori Whitfield, Susie Berkenbile, Karen Shelley, Jenny Cypert, Catherine Colvard, Delia Fulkerson, Sue Singleton, Liz Oliver, Barbara Denny, Andi Hyde, Janet Killmon. **ROW 8:** Debbie Walters, Vicki Determan, Tracy McIlwain, Becky Thomas, Cynthia Rich, Jolynn Pebworth, Karie King, Debbie Lapoma, Susan Gable, Debbie Hope, Debbie Garr, Sherri Krahl, Nancy Horne, Laurie Arnold, Rhonda Snook, Nancy Meloy, Vickie Tyner, Cynthia Hughes, Cynthia Koscielniak. **ROW 9:** Joy Yates, Linda Winziler, Amy Summers, Kim Craft, Janet Flynn, Candy Caughron, Susan Wood, Shelly Spencer, Myra Stice, Tanja King, Peggy Wilkerson, Stephanie Givens, Gretchen Mutz, Michelle Satterlee, Kim Curry, Judy Brooks, Heather Bader, Susan Garrity, Christi Carter, Mary Stooker, Susie Williams. **ROW 10:** Leslie Gilliland, Marianne Milburn, Tracie Nivison, Lisa Honick, Joanie Carson, Kristi Moses, Marla Cox, Krista Truitt, Diana Maddox, Kim Wood, Susan Brzycki, Debbie Samara, Janis Richert, Susan Williams, Elizabeth Baxter, Kathy Brown, Kathy Jung, Jimmie Murray, Kristi Moore, Sharla Pherigo, Carol Brown. **ROW 11:** Lisa Baker, Adriane Elder, Debbie Edgman, Cynthia Springer, Shelly Brown, Mary Schumacher, Melissa Bake, Marcy Stewart, Britt Davis, Sherri Wilkerson, Dana Richardson, Lorrie Kaszubowski, Ann Fuchs, Lisa Stiner, Sarah Martin, Angela Crownover. **BACK ROW:** DeeAnn Baker, LaDawn Griffin, Jamie Isaacs, Barbie Quinn, Teresa Thomas, Kim Cunningham, Stacy Manning, Jennifer Bullock, Darla Hunsaker, Shannon Lee, Jan Warlick, Beth Snare, Kedre Rost, Debbie Parsells, Diana Shield, Mary Wright, Sherri Woodman.

PLEDGES join en masse to encourage a touchdown during the state finals in football against PC West.

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TO express the appreciation of the football team for their constant support, Kelly Phelps and Rob Shaff present Mary White a chrysanthemum, along with the other cheerleaders, officers and sponsors at the pep assembly after winning state in football.

Pep Club members, who graduated to the orange tops and sweaters after 36 weeks of wearing black tops and sweaters, numbered about 195 girls.

Of the seven pep club sponsors, Miss Carol Smith, Mrs. Carolyn Capron and Mrs. Paula Smitherman were new. Mrs. Katie Phelps was the head sponsor. The teachers were responsible for accompanying the pep club at all games.

Sharing a fourth hour pep club study hall together, the officers and cheerleaders used this time to check in signs or baking, decorate the locker rooms, sell spirit ribbons or discuss up-coming events.

Decorating team members' houses for every football game was eliminated. "It wasn't fair to the other athletes who worked just as hard as the football players but only had their houses decorated every couple of games," said Kedre Rost, president.

According to Kedre, the guys really got fired up when they saw that their locker room had been decorated, and that they had been left pastries home baked by the pep club girls.

TO BE in the pep club, girls have to go through an initiation day where they dress in an outrageous manner and must do whatever members tell them to do. Vickie Jackson, Janet Killmon, Lisa Luschen and Linda Cooley model for future pledges what their "outfit" will look like.

PEP CLUB sponsors are Miss Carol Smith, Mrs. Carolyn Capron, Mrs. Delores Van Deman, Mrs. Katie Phelps, head sponsor; Mrs. Paula Smitherman, Miss Janet Johnson. (Not pictured, Miss Diane Hudson)

DESPITE freezing temperatures, Britt Davis and Jan Warlick cheer for the Pirates during the state football finals against PC West.

Bermuda shorts not exactly height in style

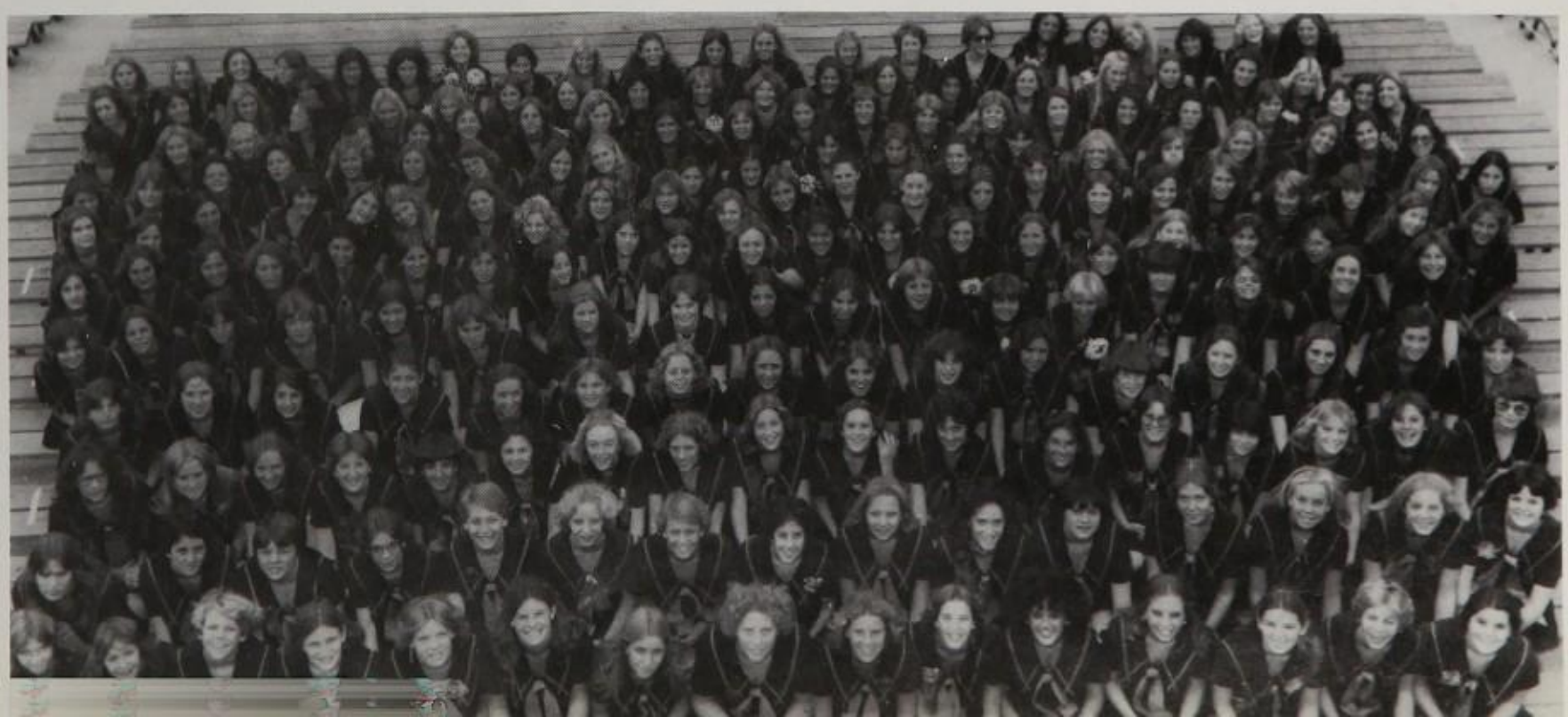
First year devotees, Princess Pirate Pep Club Pledges worked hard to keep their points ahead of their demerits.

Pledges were involved in the annual pep club tea at the first of the school year. At the tea, future pledges were warned about pledge day.

Wearing bermuda shorts with diapers and dippity-do in their hair, the girls were required to obtain the signatures of members, officers and cheerleaders. Most members felt that giving away their names was too easy, so pledges were often found singing on tops of tables or kissing athletic heroes.

SIGNS crepe paper and lots of time after school goes into decorating Pirate Hall before the PC West basketball tournament and the Geary wrestling tournament. Kedre Rost and Lorrie Kazubowski trim the stand around Pete the Pirate with orange and black.

PRINCESS Pirate Pep Club pledges are **FRONT ROW:** Kim Probst, Missy Rabon, Melissa Freeman, Jennifer Smith, Veronica Beverly, Martha Bridwell, Diana Orr, Mary Wampler, Brenda Stone, Stacie Pauls, Maurie McAlister, Jennie Papahronis, Hilarie Long, Laura Holmgren, Deirdre Akin. **ROW 2:** Kim McMurtray, Barbara Bailey, Kelli McNeal, JoAnn Williams, Caryn Jagosh, Connie Mallory, Terri Karns, Letitia Luzania, Shannon Newland, Christy Layman, Morna Melett Tucker, Jeanne Paulson, Andrea Richardson, Beth Roberts, Christi Brewer. **ROW 3:** Lori Christensen, Kellie Hyde, Julie Dodd, Becky Stafford, Brenda Benjamin, Brenda Murdoch, Sabrina Smith, DiAnne Glaspey, Mary Gaskill, Deanna Hamilton, Anne McConnell, Judy Matheny, Dava Peters, Gigi Ragland, Tammy Knight, Kathy Ireland, Carol Warden. **ROW 4:** Karen Warr, Donita Duer, Kim Clark, Tammy Cisper, Debbie White, Kathy Dea, Susan Fisher, Janie Lindsay, Amy Mueller, Lauri Kenney, Paula Mitchell, Nancy Bresnahan, Janet DuBois, Laurie Wright, Stephanie Woodman, Rebecca Kelly. **ROW 5:** Laura McKinney, Karen Cassil, Robyn Moore, Beth Payne, Mary Ruffin, Dana Massie, Gina Tobin, Lorie Bernard, Rikki Kuykendall, Linda Boismier, Janet Higgins, Shelly Adair, Connie Humphreys, Jana Duhme, Aimee Sutherland, Jennifer Nashert, Teresa Cieminski. **ROW 6:** Melanie Meador, Dina Marsh, Lori Cooper, Pam Sain, Wendy Hertzbach, Dana Parks, Shari Ritchie, Curbette Laughlin, Mary Bixler, Valarie Blume, Caroline Glos, Tamara Ketchum, Donna Wallace, Debbie Murphy, Rhea Gilreath, Linda Turner, Bliss Bishop, Vicki Greenwood, Lisa Vernon, Karen Jones, Janice Winzeler. **ROW 7:** Brenda Pearson, Traci Evans, Tonya Black, Cyndi Winston, Carol Callaway, Jane Rost, Linda Miller, Kathy Zacker, Taryn Renegar, Dee Smith, Jeanna Valentour, Lisa Shillingburg, Sally McDavid, Bridget Madden, Sharon Cary, Kirstin Anderson, Barbara Sutton, Janna Valentour, Tonya Davis, Denise Badgett, Kelly Helm, Monica Olson, Lori Rahill. **ROW 8:** Carrie Friedenberger, Teresa Kennedy, Julie Dunaway, Carla Ellis, Tammy Schwier, Terri Knight, Patrice Dills, Melanie Fentriss, Connie Dubberstein, Amy Ackerman, Margaret Edmiston, Nancy Kollmorgen, Audrey Kamp, Laura Dowling, Janie Roper, Cindy Tucker, Linda Kipf, Kathy VanEvery, Angie Reynolds, Julie Sandefer, Tami Thompson. **ROW 9:** Jody Bryson, Elizabeth White, Tara Barrett, Sharla Cornelson, Betsy Brawner, Regina Snell, Lori Long, Paula Burdette, Becky Taylor, Sandy Patrie, Aubra McIlwain, Serena Hansen, Mona Shield, Denise Williams, Joni Dougherty, Carol Hyland, Karen Tate, Tonya Vaughn, Paula Melvin, Becca Beard, Pam Black. **ROW 10:** Chris Brawley, Marti Jones, Katherine Gordon, Margaret Gatchell, Sherri Stout, Connie Crosby, Julie Kramer, Tricia Steakley, Tammie Pinion, Becky Rosa, Cheryl Cooper, Julie Akin, Shelley Lacefield, Sheri Sahmaunt, Tracey Watson, Denise Griffin, Carrie Bardrick, Lori Foltz, Lisa Rhea, Celeste Plugge. **BACK ROW:** Stacey Martin, Helene Friloux, Vicki Jones, Lynn Vance, Kristi Russell, Elisa Dixon, Kim Beam, Elaine Peoples, Nanci Orcutt, Kimra Prichett, Marti Morgan, Libby Brown, Gay Wright, Zita DeGraffenreid, Nikki Tobey, Leta McCarty, Natalie Armstrong, Vicky Von Brauchitsch, Terri Carpenter, Tara Hoskins, Julie Duhme.



IN ORDER TO catch Shelly Yancey up on the day before's practice, Lieutenant Cindy Dotter spends a little extra time in the morning teaching her a new step.

ROLLERS, T-shirts, tennis shoes, knee socks and warm-ups compose the uniforms of the line officers while reviewing the team on a high kick routine. Maribeth Deal, lieutenant, Donna Murdoch, captain, and Lieutenants Beckie Vaughan and Cindy Dotter line up during their 7 a.m. practice.

CLOSE inspection of a present at the Drill Team Christmas party finds Carrie Hershberger eyeing her new found gift with care.

Onetwothreefourfivesixseveneight. . .

Ten days and two hours a week after school were spent learning and memorizing a routine just to try out for drill team.

After the 32 girls had been chosen, there were preparations for the next year. But even before then, the five-day summer clinic at OU was faced.

Mr. Dale Robins taught the clinic. Their day began at 7 a.m. with breakfast and usually didn't end until the wee hours of the night, when the last of the hoops and hollers of energy had faded away.

They received five excellent ratings as a team at the OU clinic and the four line officers brought home a superior rating also from Norman.

In July, the line officers ventured to TCU where another clinic was staged. Captain Donna Murdoch received her second "superstar" ribbon there.

Two weeks before school started, practices began for sophomore orientation and the first football game.

With those over with and other games on the way, they managed to travel to a Guthrie CB Rally and attend an anti-drug crusade at Penn Square.

Their performances, including either high kick, jazz, jazz kick or prop routines, could be viewed at various activities.

They ended the year with their annual "Spring Fling" which consisted of original numbers made up by the individual girls and presented in the auditorium.

DRILL Team members are **FRONT ROW:** Carrie Hershberger, treasurer; Denise Lee, president; Robbie Titus, secretary; Beckie Vaughan, lieutenant; Cindy Dotter, lieutenant; Kelly Keefe, sergeant at arms; Sharon McCollum, historian; Angie Clayton, chaplain. **ROW 2:** Patti Adams, Tracy Hendricks, Claudia Oldland, Mary Burns, Susan Thompson, Jana Wheeler, Kelli Jones, Carol Pinson. **ROW 3:** Cathy Beiser, Molly McGraw, Kelly Groen, Maria Molina, Carola VanSickle, Sherri Wilkerson, Maribeth Deal, lieutenant; Wendy Haugan, Lorrie Kaszubowski, Kelly Spencer, Mariana Baily, Kathy Ashburn, Dana Richardson. **ROW 4:** Libbie Titus, Donna Murdoch, captain; Dorothy Shriver. **ROW 5:** Sheryl Owens, Robin Smith. **ROW 6:** Darlene Salmon and Sandy Miller. **BACK ROW:** Shelly Yancey.

DRILL TEAM members assume their ending position in block formation after doing a stand routine to the school song.

ACROBATICS performed by pirate defender, Kevin Smith, #21, get him out of the way of Randy Johnston, #75 and Steve Webster #22, at the State Semi -Finals against Lawton Eisenhower.

Undefeated and number one; Pirates sail to championship

Surprising everyone but themselves, the Pirates posted a 13-O season and clinched the 4A State Championship. Before the season began, the previous year's 6-4 season caused the team to receive only one first place vote in the state ratings. New assistant coaches, Mark Grimes, Steve Leehmuis, Bob Sine and Bart Thompson, joined with veterans, Luther Hunter, Jack Pebworth and Jerry Potter, to turn the 11 returning starters and 59 squadmen into a number one team.

Putnam City-33 McGuinness-7

Bryce Vann was nothing short of awesome September 2 when Putnam crushed McGuinness. He ran for 163 yards in eight carries, putting four out of five Pirate TD's on the scoreboard. Coming in for an injured Kelly Phelps, Fred Donley led PC for the first three quarters.

Putnam City-43 Norman-0

Since Norman beat Putnam the year before, fans anticipated a tough game. Defensive leader Rob Shaff said, "We had something to prove to them," and they did just that. The defense established themselves as the best in the state by intercepting four passes, recovering four fumbles and holding Norman to 146 yards offense. Complementing a talented defense was an awesome offense led by QB Kelly Phelps who was named KOMA prep player of the week.

Putnam City-41 U.S. Grant-0

Outgaining U.S. Grant in yardage 465-77, PC roared to their third straight victory. Halfbacks Bryce Vann and Jim Noakes gained over two-thirds of the 388 yards rushing, while Phelps passed for 77 yards.

Putnam City-30 Enid-7

For the fourth game in a row, Putnam's defense held their opponent to less than 100 yards rushing. Defensive lineman Kevin Smith also sacked Enid QB Ron Keeling for a safety. Noakes gained 89 yards on 13 carries including a 58-yard punt return. Other outstanding players included Rob Shaff and Les Miller.

Putnam City-23 John Marshall-16

For a game that was supposed to be a fairly easy victory, the Bears gave PC one of the toughest experiences they would have all season. Putnam trailed the Bears 16-8 going into the fourth quarter, but Phelps was just getting warmed up. In two plays Phelps ran 56 yards for a TD, then passed to Vann for a two-point conversion. Holding JM at the 49, the Pirates took the ball and once again Phelps hustled into the end zone. The last Bear threat was stopped when Russell Healy intercepted a Bert Jackson pass with 1:05 left to play.

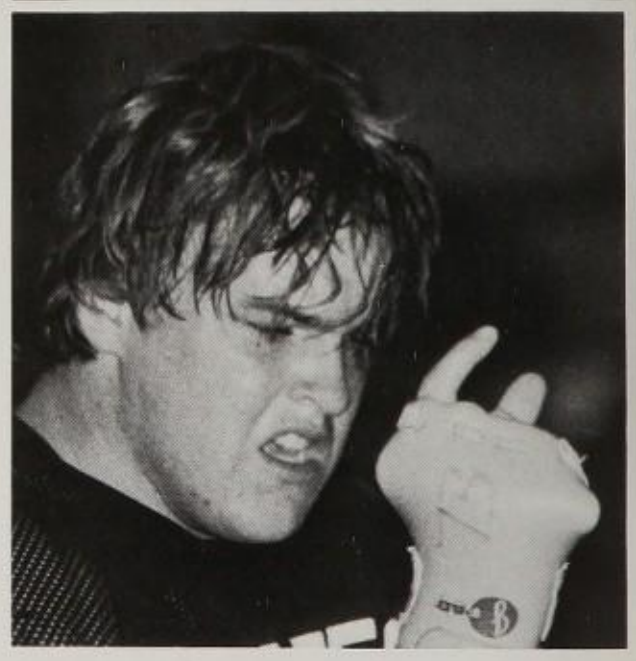
Putnam City-15 Putnam City West-8

Billed as the "Game of the Year," the clash between arch rivals Putnam City West and Putnam City would determine who would be ranked number one in the state. An unbelievable Pirate defense held the number one offense in the state to only one TD. After a scoreless first quarter, Vann returned a punt to the 28-yard line to set up a TD pass from Phelps to Tracy Hinkle. In the third quarter West scored, then added a two-point conversion making it 8-7, Late in the fourth quarter, Phelps led an astounding drive that began on the Pirate five and ended in a TD capped by a two-point conversion by Vann. After the kick-off it looked as if West QB Scott Tinsley was going to score again, but defensive back Bobby Holcomb doused any hopes for a comeback with an interception at the Pirate 47.

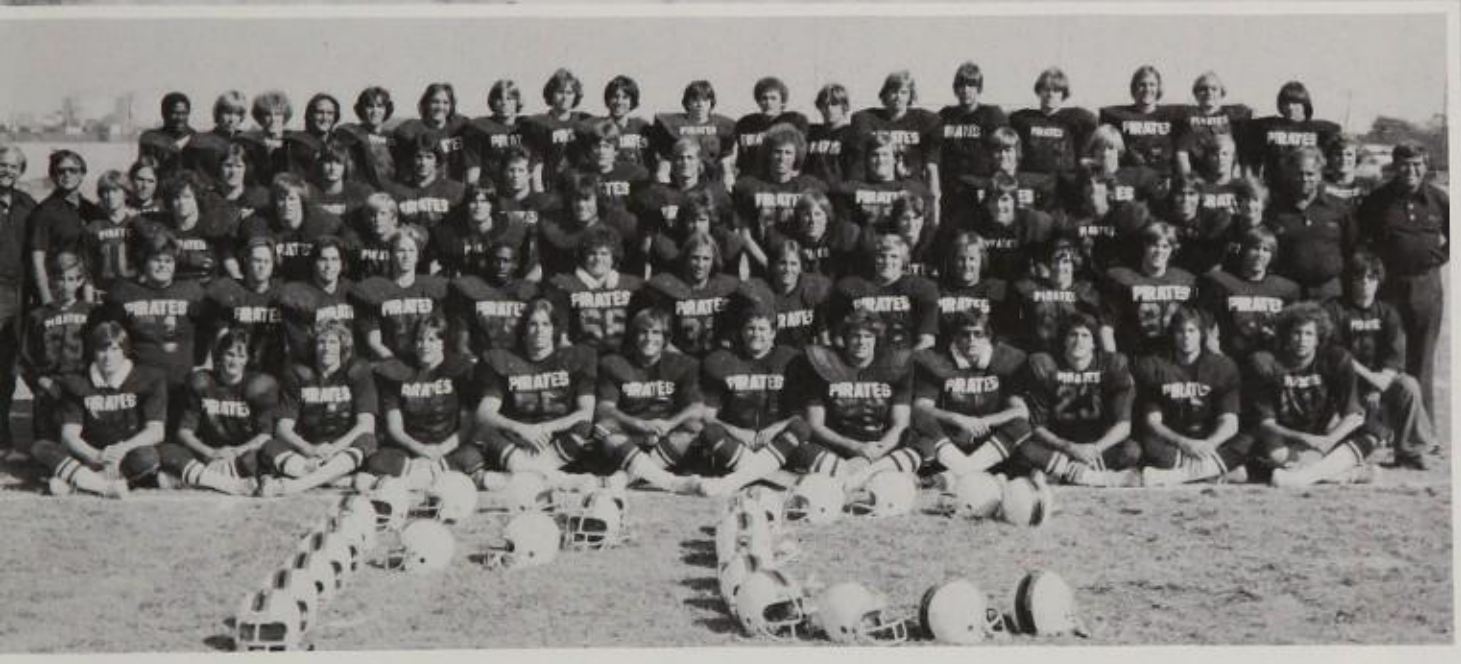
Putnam City-12 Edmond-0

Going into the second half, scoreless PC perked up enough to score two touchdowns. Coach Jerry Potter

WITH only an inch left for a first down during the game against Enid, David Pearson uses his forefinger and thumb to indicate the "yardage" they need to obtain.



UP TO intercept a Scott Tinsley pass, Bobby Holcomb wards off P.C. West's Chris McLaughlin to stall a last minute drive and keep the Pirates ahead to win 15-8.



PIRATE varsity members are **FRONT ROW:** Tom Gaskell, Tracy Hinkle, Walter Bean, David Rolle, Randy Johnston , Randy Morgan, Les Miller, Rob Shaff, Jeff Mosley, Jon Ragland, Kelly Phelps, Terry Johnson. **ROW 2:** David Harrell, Darryl Burns, Kevin Ireland, Jim Newkumit, Phillip Milner, Bryce Vann, Scott Collins, Steve Webster, Mike Watters, Josh Prickett, Scot Akins, Brett Beavers, Russell Healy, Bobby Holcomb, Steve Smith. **ROW 3:** Coach Mark Grimes, Coach Luther Hunter, Marc Peterson, Joe Daniels, Tom Eklund, Jerry Lewis, Brett Wimberly, Chris Key, Tom Bakry, Mark Walters, Walter Hawkins, Jeff Bruza, Steve Russum, Kent Lee, Alan Ortiz, Coach Jack Pebworth, Head Coach Jerry Potter. **ROW 4:** Conner Helms, Keith Plum, Bob Hennick, Ray Cohlmia, Jim Noakes, Craig Martin, David Bole, Earl D'Allessandro, David Pearson, John Jekel, Curtis Cain, Greg Allen, Bruce Delp. **BACK ROW:** Bruce Vann, Dan Carnes, Kent Melton, Carl Wimberly, Brian Kelly, David Abernathy, Brock Snook, Garry Leftwich, Russ Gregory, Cliff Blalock, Pat Dunlap, Jeff Largent, Brent Beneux, Fred Donley, Kevin Smith, Stan Carroll, Tom Ellingson, Todd Taylor.

claimed the game was close because, "You can't get up game after game and Edmond . . . played well." Apparently Vann was "up" in the fourth quarter for he zipped for 93 yards for the second TD of the game.

Putnam City-27 Del City-6

Pre-season polls predicted that Del City would finish first in Midstate, but they were no match for the Pirates and Bryce Vann. Vann earned a KOMA prep player of the week award by rushing 241 yards, including two touchdown runs of 74 and 55 yards. Again defensive plays by Rob Shaff, Terry Johnson, Randy Johnston and David Pearson helped clinch the victory.

Putnam City-40 Northwest Classen-0

In the first 5:40 of the game, Vann and Jon Ragland both scored. It was an indication that Phelps and company had a big win on their minds. It was also the fourth game that the defense shut out their opponents.

Putnam City-39 Midwest City-13

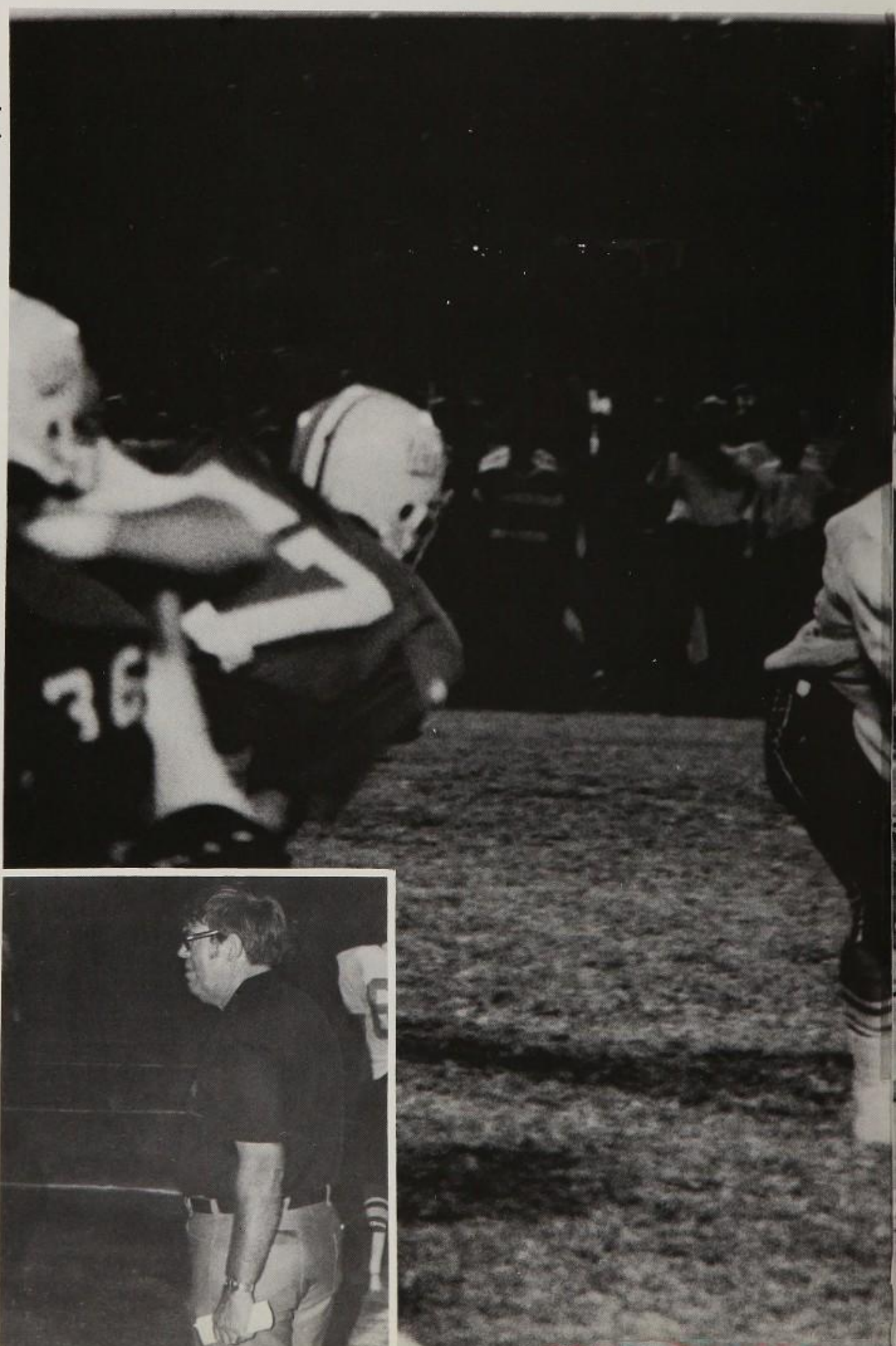
When the Pirates won this game, they gained the Midstate championship, a perfect 10-0 record and revenge. MWC had won 9 out of 13 confrontations, but the Pirates let them know who was number one. PC beat the Bombers by more than the score indicated. They held them to only 43 yards total offense while stacking up 368 yards for themselves. With an undefeated regular season behind them, PC was more than ready for the state play-offs and a chance to prove their number one ranking.

Positive mental attitude Key to Pirate success

When the Pirates received a fifth place ranking in state before the season began, they just laughed. PC West was expected to take first, but the Pirates beat West twice while wreaking havoc on the field with 11 other foes. PMA or Positive Mental Attitude was what Coach Jerry Potter felt was the key to their perfect 13-0 season and the state championship. Coach Potter explained, "You can have a lot of good athletes, but without the right attitude, you can't do anything."

ARM flapping and voice raised, Coach Mark Grimes yells at his Pirate defense to tighten up against the Bears. Putnam City won 23-16.

QUARTERBACK Kelly Phelps passed off to halfback Jon Ragland during the PC-PC West game. Jon was stopped at the line of scrimmage.



PIRATE football members congregate in the locker room during the halftime of the game against PC West to make plans for the second half.

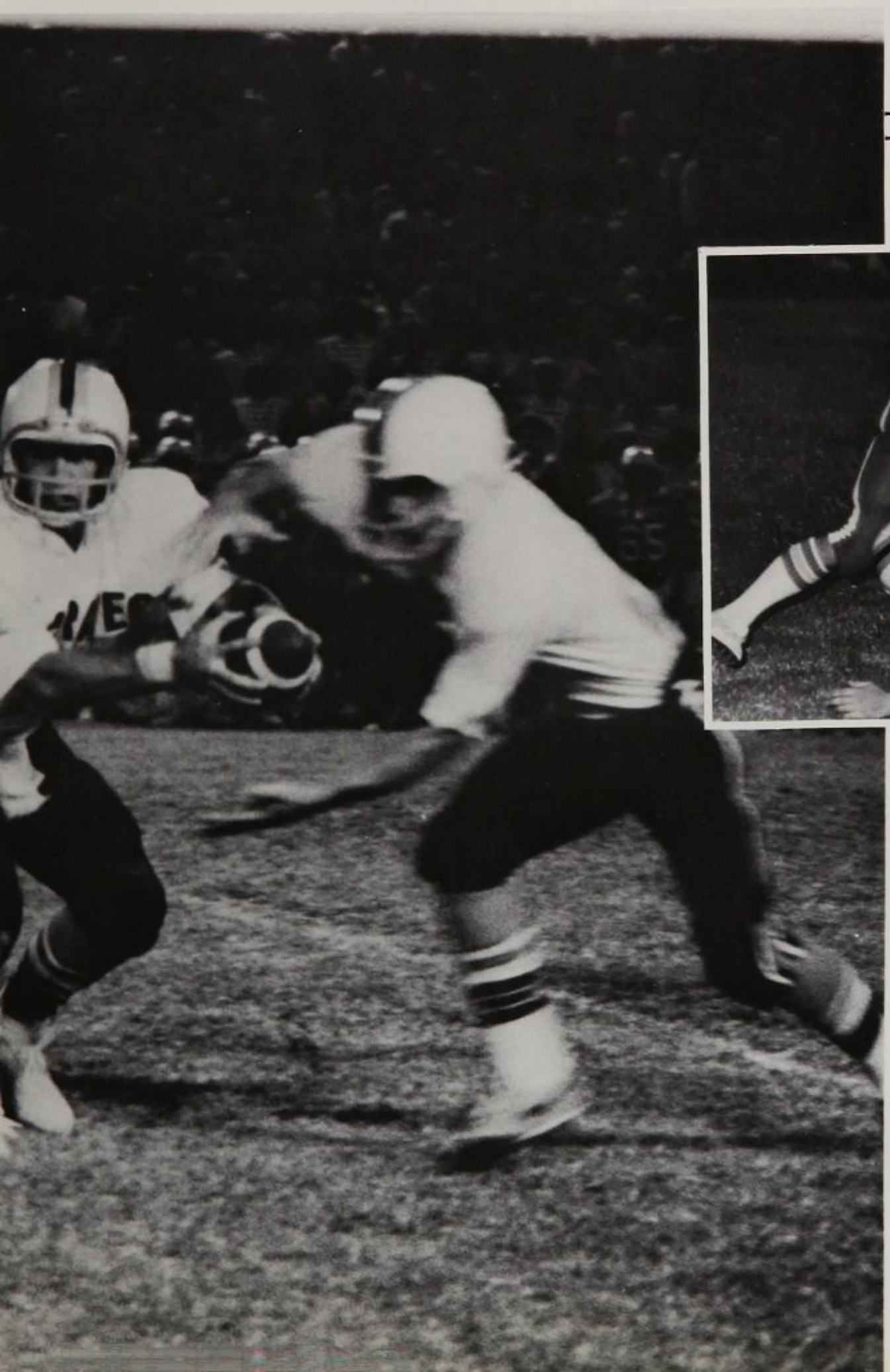
WHEN his team is down 16-8 against John Marshall, head coach Jerry Potter carefully watches every play.

The orange and black dominated the All-State team with Kelly Phelps being selected as Co-Back of the Year with PC West's Scott Tinsley and Rob Shaff being named Lineman of the Year. Kelly earned his honor by rushing 119 times for 729 yards and completing 72 of 144 passes. He also scored 22 touchdowns by either passing or rushing. Rob individually made 83 tackles while assisting on 12 others.

Because only two players from each school could be on the All-State team, Les Miller was given special notice and honorable mention as a player who should have been All-State. Les, who Coach Potter praised as a consistent player, caught 29 passes for 329 yards.

All three, along with junior Bryce Vann, were selected for the All-City and All-Metro teams. Bryce rushed 209 times for 1,428 yards and scored 22 touchdowns.

"Any state championship team has a great defense," Coach Potter stated and the number one defense in the state held their opponents to only 71 points in 13 games or 5½ per game.



PIRATE defense led by Stan Carroll, gang up to pull down U.S. Grant's fullback Scott Clark.

CLAD only in gym shorts, helmets, shoes and socks, varsity team members prepare for the upcoming season during 100° August weather.

GAME

October 7, 1977 —
It was the fourth meeting of the sister schools. The Patriots had fallen the year before and undoubtedly had revenge on their minds. Spirit boosters forecasting victory for the Pirates flooded WKY, KXXY, KATT and KOMA. While the broadcasts continued, money making projects became abundant. Flags, balloons and t-shirts were sold in order to promote spirit and make money. "Beware of the Pirates" the sunken skull proclaimed while covering almost half a page in the "Daily Oklahoman" on the day of the game.
Two hours before game time, 14,000 fans began crowding into "Pirate" stadium which supposedly could accommodate only 9,000 spectators. The players darted out of the locker rooms and onto the field between screaming pep club girls. The contest had begun.
First we scored, then West came back with six points and connected on the two point conversion. It was Pirates-7, Patriots-8 until the fourth quarter. "PMA, PMA!" echoed thousands of Pirate fans chanting for a positive mental attitude. We had the ball on a second down with 25 yards to go on our own five-yard line when Kelly Phelps executed a perfect 19 yard pass to Walter Bean. That began the drive which ended in a Pirate score. When it was all over and the stadium was empty, the neon lights of the scoreboard brightly reflected the victory. Pirates-15, Patriots-8.

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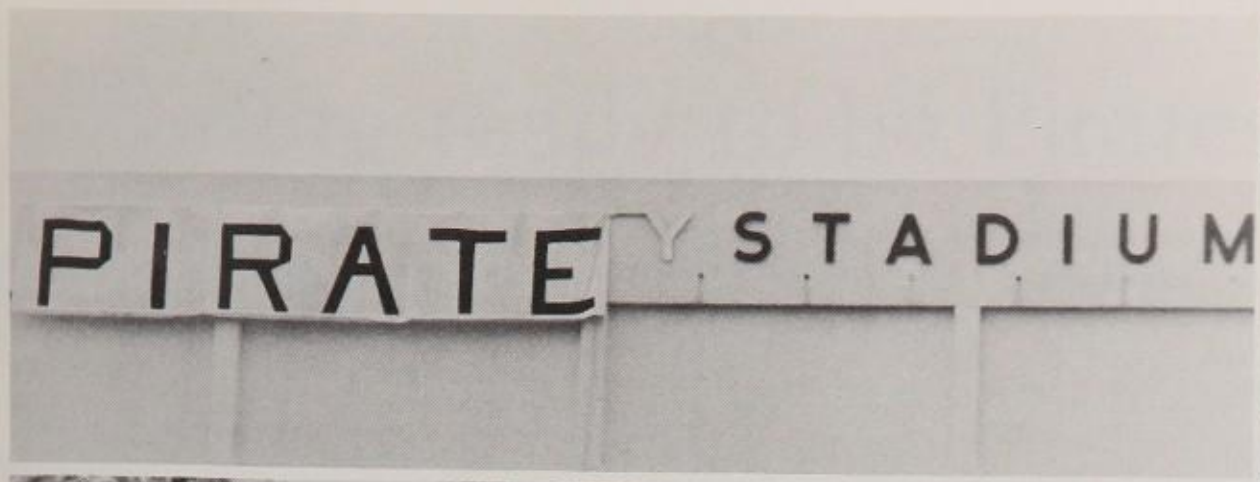
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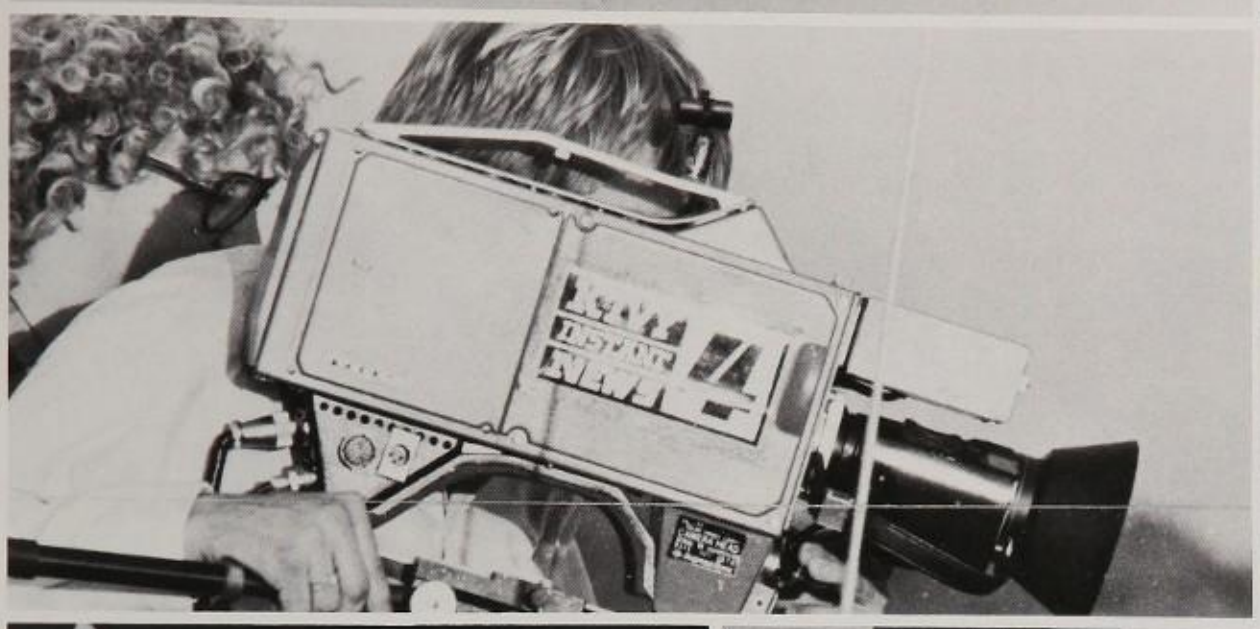


ALONG with Head Coach Jerry Potter, Coaches Jack Pebworth, Steve Leehmuis and Luther Hunter discuss game plays for their next game against Enid.

ORANGE Raiders members are **FRONT ROW:** Mark Peterson, Jack Threlford, Mark Rogers, Greg Gilliland, Tom LaPoma, Tim Gold, Chris Akin, Dan Harold. **ROW 2:** Greg Ansley, Rich Morris, Scott Purdy, Mark Walters, Jeff Gill, Ted Hopper, Terry Grilley, Greg Ashmore. **ROW 3:** Coach Steve Leehmuis, Keith Plum, Brad Pope, Conner Helms, George Hawkins, Stan Carroll, Mike Clemmens, Ross Colhemia, Kent Lee, John McKanna, Roger Smith, Coach Lloyd Wertman. **BACK ROW:** Mark Allen, Craig Martin, Pat Dunlap, Brock Snook, Cliff Blalock, Tom Eckland, Chris Allen, Carl Wimberly, David Abernathy, Curtis Cain.

BRUTE strength is sometimes what it takes when Tim Gold stops a Putnam West player with a grab around the middle.

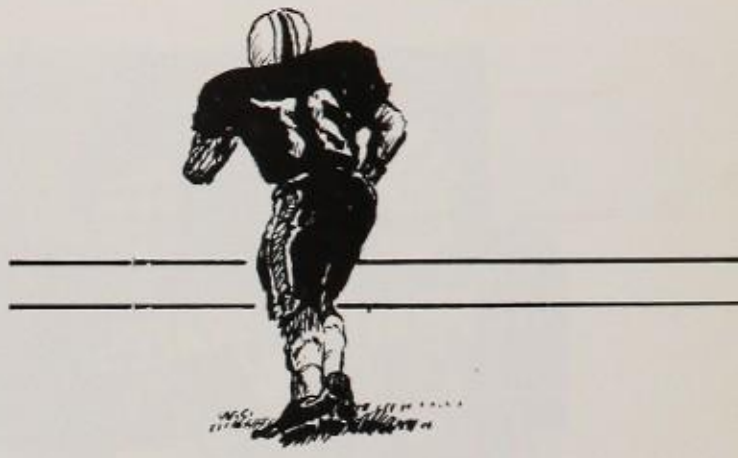
Getting ready to be Pirates

Working hard with the varsity helped the Black Raiders obtain a 5-3 record, while the Orange Raiders had a 6-2 record. The team formed by both the Orange and Black Raiders was undefeated and no one ever scored against them in the three games they played.

Leading the Black Raiders in defense were Dan Carnes at tackle and David Boles at tight end. Bruce Vann, running back, and Jeff Largent, split end, led the Raiders in offense. Garry Leftwich came in as quarterback after the season started and helped lead the team to five straight victories.

The Orange Raiders, with the help of tackle Craig Martin, and linebacker Tom Eklund, kept the PC West Blue team's yardage at a minimum. Offensive players Scott Purdy, quarterback, and Stan Carroll, halfback, brought the team to an 11-8 victory. All together, the team averaged 200 yards rushing and 150 yards passing per game to give them a total of 350 yards gained per game.

Coach Steve Leehmuis commented, "The main objective of the Raider program is to play as many players as we can. We divide the two teams evenly, the black and the orange. Both play a ten-game schedule, but the main purpose in mind is to get the younger players ready to be Pirates."



BLACK RAIDER members are **FRONT ROW:** Chris Key, Tom Treadway, John Steward, Todd Taylor, Mike Brantley, David Fletcher, Steve Callaway, Ted Hulsey, Alan Daily. **ROW 2:** Shaun Copelin, Brian Hensley, Brian Kelly, Tom Ellingson, David Boles, Tom Backry, Jerry Lewis, Scott Penny, Scott Manning. **ROW 3:** Coach Bart Thompson, Jeff Raile, Bruce Delp, John Jekel, Russ Gregory, Garry Leftwich, Robert Maxwell, James Phillip, Brad Gilliland, Walter Hawkins, Vance Berkey, Coach Bob Sine. **BACK ROW:** Kent Melton, Jeff Largent, Bruce Vann, Jeff Bruza, Brett Wimberly, Robert Hennick, Ted Miller, Sam Windsor, Scott Bradford, Dan Carnes, Jeff Balkenbush.

BLACK RAIDERS

PC-26	Moore-14
PC-14	Norman- 8
PC- 8	Edmond- 9
PC-13	Enid-30
PC- 0	PCW Gold- 6
PC-20	PCW Blue- 0
PC-13	Del City- 0
PC-56	NW Classen-20

ORANGE RAIDERS

PC-13	Choctaw- 6
PC-19	Moore- 6
PC-14	U.S. Grant- 0
PC-12	John Marshall-18
PC-13	Yukon- 6
PC- 6	Edmond-12
PC-11	PCW Blue- 8
PC-33	PCW Gold-12

COMBINED BLACK AND ORANGE

PC-18	Enid-0
PC- 8	St. Mary's- 0
PC-25	Midwest City- 0

HOW SWEET

COACH Jerry Potter congratulates right defensive lineman Kevin Smith on his outstanding play in the State Semi-Final game against Lawton Eisenhower.

AFTER the Pirates beat sister school PC West in overtime for the state title, team captains Les Miller and Rob Shaff hold the championship trophy.

IT IS

How the West was won

Putnam City-39 Tulsa McLain-0
Another shut-out began the playoffs and showed that the Pirate's power was still at work.

The Scots never got beyond the Pirate 30, and gained only 32 yards the entire game. Phelps ran for three of the five TD's while Vann and back-up QB Fred Donley scored the remaining two. Kicker Mark Walters had a perfect record that night kicking one field goal and all four extra points.

Putnam City-17 Lawton Eisenhower-6
Both undefeated and raring to go, PC and Lawton Ike met to decide which team would be in the finals. The teams came onto the field fired up, but Ike's spirits soon dwindled when Putnam made two TD's in the opening minutes of the game.

Safety Fred Donley picked up a fumble and ran it 55 yards for the first score. Ike's Ricky Hankey fumbled the kick-off to Earl D'Allessandro at the Eagle 28 to set up a touchdown where Vann bobbled the ball into the end zone. Ike scored once in the second quarter, then the Pirate defense never let them get closer than the 37-yard line in the final half.

Putnam City-21 Putnam City West-14
no one believed that it would happen again. With 25 other 4A high schools in the state the odds were 24 to one that the two schools would meet again, but there they were, the combined bands of the Putnam high schools taking the field again, this time at Taft Stadium.

West scored the first TD and held the six-point lead for almost three quarters. Suddenly during a West drive, rover Russell Healy grabbed a Scott Tinsley pass and raced to the five-yard line. Phelps connected with Vann for the TD and after a Mark Walters kick, it was 7-6.

Phelps was just getting warmed up and early in the fourth quarter, he raced 80 yards in two plays for a TD. With four minutes left in the game, Tinsley went 80 yards in 14 plays for the TD then connected on the two-point conversion to tie up the game.

Suddenly the game was over, and the score was tied. After a lengthy discussion, the referees called out the captains for another coin toss. The ball would be placed on the 10-yard line and each team would have four downs to make a touchdown. Even though West won the toss, they decided to let the Pirates go first. Phelps had received some fractured ribs several seconds before the end of the game and was being attended in the ambulance, so Fred Donley replaced him at the helm. But Donley didn't pass like a back-up quarterback but like a winner when he connected with Tracy Hinkle on third and eight for a TD. After a Walters extra point, West took over, but Terry Johnson grabbed Tinsley's first pass in overtime to end the game and capture the championship.

In the confusion that followed, a giant state champion trophy appeared while a jubilant Coach Potter was carried off the field. Amid the tears and smiles, laughing and yelling, Captain Less Miller held onto the trophy and plastered a kiss on it and exclaimed, "We are number one!"

IN anticipation of a pass, Rob Shaff goes up for the black, but Lawton Eisenhower fullback Jim Banks runs for four yards.

IT'S "one-on-one" when center Troy George tries to out-jump his John Marshall opponent.

WHILE discussing the next play, coach Gary Banz joins his team in watching the players in action.

AIM is important for Bill Shaw when he jumps to "shoot for two" at the game against Midwest City.

Scoreboards no reflection of true effort

While the bad weather had not given them a disadvantage compared to other teams, all the rescheduling made it a frustrating season for the Pirates.

"It breaks the continuity of practicing and playing," explained Coach Gary Banz. "There has been more rescheduling this year than any of the seven years I've been here."

The Pirates' regular season record of 8-14 was not a true reflection of the team's efforts according to Coach Banz. He stated, "They lost a lot of close games. They lost to Edmond in overtime and to Grant in double overtime. Their goals have been pretty evasive. This team never gave up though. They worked extremely hard."

The top seven players were forward Brent Rody, 6'3"; guard Bill Shaw, 6'1"; forward Troy George, 6'5"; guard Tim Keefe, 6'0"; guard Steve Chesher, 6'0"; center Brett Newman, 6'5" and forward Bryce Vann, 5'11"

Leading scorers were Brent Rody, who averaged 17 points a game and Bill Shaw, with 12 points per game. Troy George and Brent Rody averaged six and five rebounds per game respectively. Brent also led in successful free throws. He sunk 82% from the line. Steve Chesher was top field goal shooter with a 15% accuracy.

One of the most exciting games for the Pirates was the 61-60 win over Midwest City. Midwest City held a lead of 51-41 going into the last six minutes of the game. The Pirates then scored 20 points to their nine in those final few minutes.

"It was a very unusual and exciting comeback," stated Coach Banz.

CAUGHT in the middle of the action, Troy George attempts to "turn on a dime."

VARSITY team members are Coach Harold Townley, Kevin Dixon, Lou Chambers, Bill Shaw, Burton Jones, Matt Maxwell, Brent Rody, Kyle Pearson, Troy George, Coach Gary Banz, Brett Newman, Joe Temple, Pete Beitsch, Tim Keefe, Bryce Vann, Steve Chesher, Brad Gilliland, Coach Bob Sine.

TOP team scorer Brent Rody prepares to sink another one for the Pirates.

Stars that few ever see; JV, sophomores shine

With the goal to win as many games as possible in mind, the junior varsity team obtained a season record of 12-3.

"It was a pretty successful season for my last year," stated Coach Harold Townley. He is to be the head basketball coach at Putnam City North next year.

Burton Jones was the leading team scorer. He averaged 14.3 points per game with a 54% accuracy for the field and 78% from the free throw line. Bryce Vann averaged 12 points per game and gained the second leading rebound average of 4.1 per game. Center Brett Newman was the leading rebounder with an average of 6.6 per game in 10 games.

Boasting a season record of 18-3, fledgling Coach Bob Sine stressed that all of his sophomores were instrumental in the team's success.

"Even those who didn't get to play as much as the others contributed to the success we've had. They pushed the others in practice and made them better players," he commented.

The sophomores didn't just compete with other sophomore teams. They played varsity and junior varsity teams from many other schools. According to Coach Sine, the most exciting game they played was in the finals of the Geary Tournament against Putnam City West's J.V.

OUTSTRETCHED arms provide the extra push needed for Joe Temple to score two points for the sophomores.

Scoreboard

PC—62	Norman—57	PC—62	Stillwater—71	PC—58	DelCity—53
PC—46	Norman—51	PC—60	Norman—63	PC—69	U.S.Grant—72(2)O.T.
PC—48	ElReno—57	PC—73	U.S.Grant—55	PC—70	NWClassen—81
PC—74	PCWestJ.V.—27	PC—52	PCWest—60	PC—61	MidwestCity—60
PC—63	MidwestCity—56	PC—62	NWClassen—74	PC—64	Edmond—58
PC—56	DelCity—66	PC—59	Edmond—63O.T.	PC—51	JohnMarshall—55
PC—69	Moore—55	PC—50	JohnMarshall—92	PC—51	Norman—59
PC—61	Southeast—65	PC—59	PCWest—70		

Sophomore Scoreboard

PC—58	Norman—35
PC—54	MidwestCity—46
PC—69	DelCity—38
PC—50	JohnMarshall—46
PC—74	U.S.Grant—66
PC—68	StarSpencer—49
PC—65	PCWest—44
PC—50	NormanWest—49
PC—38	ElRenoJV—33
PC—61	GearyVarsity—57
PC—55	PCWestJV—61
PC—65	Yukon—61
PC—61	MooreWest"B"—29
PC—65	MooreWest—47
PC—35	Edmond—44
PC—62	DelCity—35
PC—73	MidwestCity—48
PC—68	MooreWest—71
PC—66	PCWest—52
PC—61	NWClassen—66
PC—40	Edmond—38

Junior Varsity Scoreboard

PC—47	Norman—44
PC—37	MidwestCity—40
PC—52	DelCity—44
PC—54	Norman—55
PC—66	U.S.Grant—54
PC—57	NWClassen—46
PC—55	Edmond—43
PC—50	JohnMarshall—55
PC—49	DelCity—47
PC—61	U.S.Grant—60
PC—61	NWClassen—44
PC—46	MidwestCity—40
PC—58	Edmond—51
PC—64	PCWest—52
PC—53	JohnMarshall—53

SOPHOMORE team members are **FRONT ROW:** Keith Plum, Chris Akin, Greg Walton, Phil Bromagen, Bruce Vann, Brad Gilliland. **BACK ROW:** Mark Meyers, Ray Cohlima, Joe Temple, Doug Finley, Curtis Cain, David Bowle, Coach Bob Sine.

HIGH jumping is the name of the game when Bryce Vann lays one up against rival John Marshall.

Scoreboard

PC—38	Norman—57
PC—48	PC West—38
PC—	Midwest City—30
PC—53	Duncan—43
PC—44	Del City—34
PC—24	Midwest City—36
PC—34	Del City—29
PC—42	Weatherford—59
PC—39	Dickson—50
PC—42	Norman—46
PC—61	U.S. Grant—26
PC—52	Edmond—59
PC—45	John Marshall—48
PC—74	PC West—61
PC—49	Del City—40
PC—59	NW Classen—41
PC—48	U.S. Grant—25
PC—51	NW Classen—30
PC—36	Midwest City—52
PC—71	Edmond—56
PC—45	John Marshall—38

Coming out from under shadows By setting new team records

Dedication and hard work brought the girls basketball team out from under the shadow of a rather dismal reputation. Last year's record of 5-17 gave many the impression that the 1977-78 team would not be any better. They proved otherwise, however, finishing their season with a record of 12-10. They also obtained a conference record of 8-4.

When the girls defeated the Putnam City West Patriots, they earned 74 points which was a record for the most points earned in a game. Also during that game, Amy Lou broke the individual scoring record by "chalking up" 37 points. 17 out of 20 free throws were completed by her in that game.

After being awarded the Consolation Championship in the finals of the Carl Albert Tourney, the girls faced two losses at the annual Lindsay All-Girls tournament. They then won 14 out of the last 16 games for their 12-10 season record.

Amy Lou was the top team scorer with an average of 16.4 points per game. Connie Dubberstein came in second by earning 14.3 points per game for the team

GIRL'S basketball members are **FRONT ROW:** Wendi Ford, Martha Storozyszyn, Tracy Nation. **ROW 2:** Nancy Teehee, Terri Karnes, Ann Dyer, Connie Dubberstein, Kathy Warren. **BACK ROW:** Coach Steve Brinson, Terry Newton, Sharla Pherigo, Lynda Hemphill, Marci Lawson, Renee Nickles, Kim McClusky, Coach Susan Stepp.

JUST a little too short, Kathy Warren still tries to outjump her U.S. Grant opponent.

Tracy,

I really enjoyed your eats this year in Spanish I don't think I could I lasted till lunch without them considering I had 1st lunch. I sure hope you have a nice summer! Hopefully will have a class together next year but until then have fun! (of which I know you will) Lots of Luck & Love in the future!

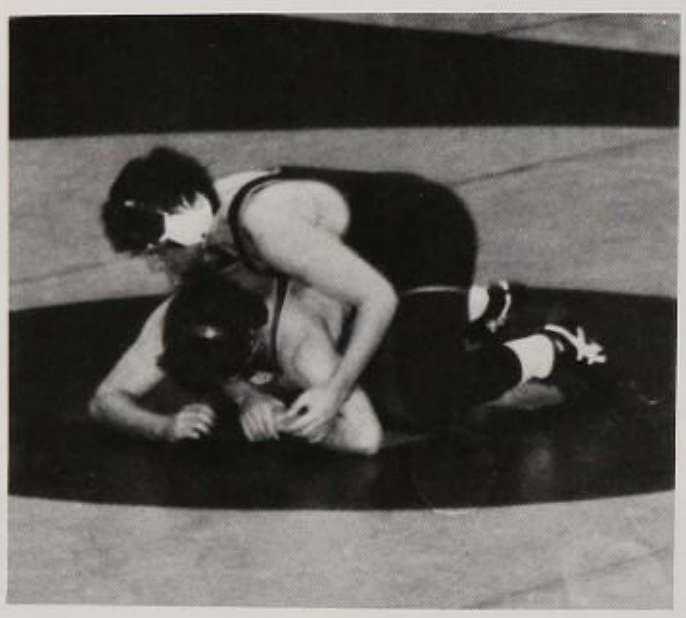
Pam
Senior "79"

SENIOR Renee Nickles watches the ball during a free throw and waits, ready to capture the basketball.

TO prevent U.S. Grant from scoring, senior Renee Nickles hustles to her guarding position for the Pirates.

GUARDS Tracy Nation, Kathy Warren and Renee Nickles step forward to get the rebound of the ball against U.S. Grant. Putnam City won, 48-25.

TAKE down to break down, junior Sonny Hunsaker is determined to pin PC West's Jay Clanahan.



SENIOR Dave Deatherage becomes impatient on his take down as he picks up Tony Shanbour and puts him in a slam.

WRESTLERS are **FRONT ROW:** Sonny Hunsaker, Benny Gadd, Randy Waters, Shelby Stone, Toby Fleharty. **ROW 2:** Brett Wimberly, G. Paul Hughes, Doug Brinlee, Andy Blalock, Chas Richards, Todd Taylor. **BACK ROW:** John Jekel, David Deatherage, Russ Gregory, Brent Trice, Jerry Lewis.

Illness, injuries couldn't hold them back

In spite of the fact that illness struck the wrestlers unmercifully during the season, they managed to capture first place in regionals and state.

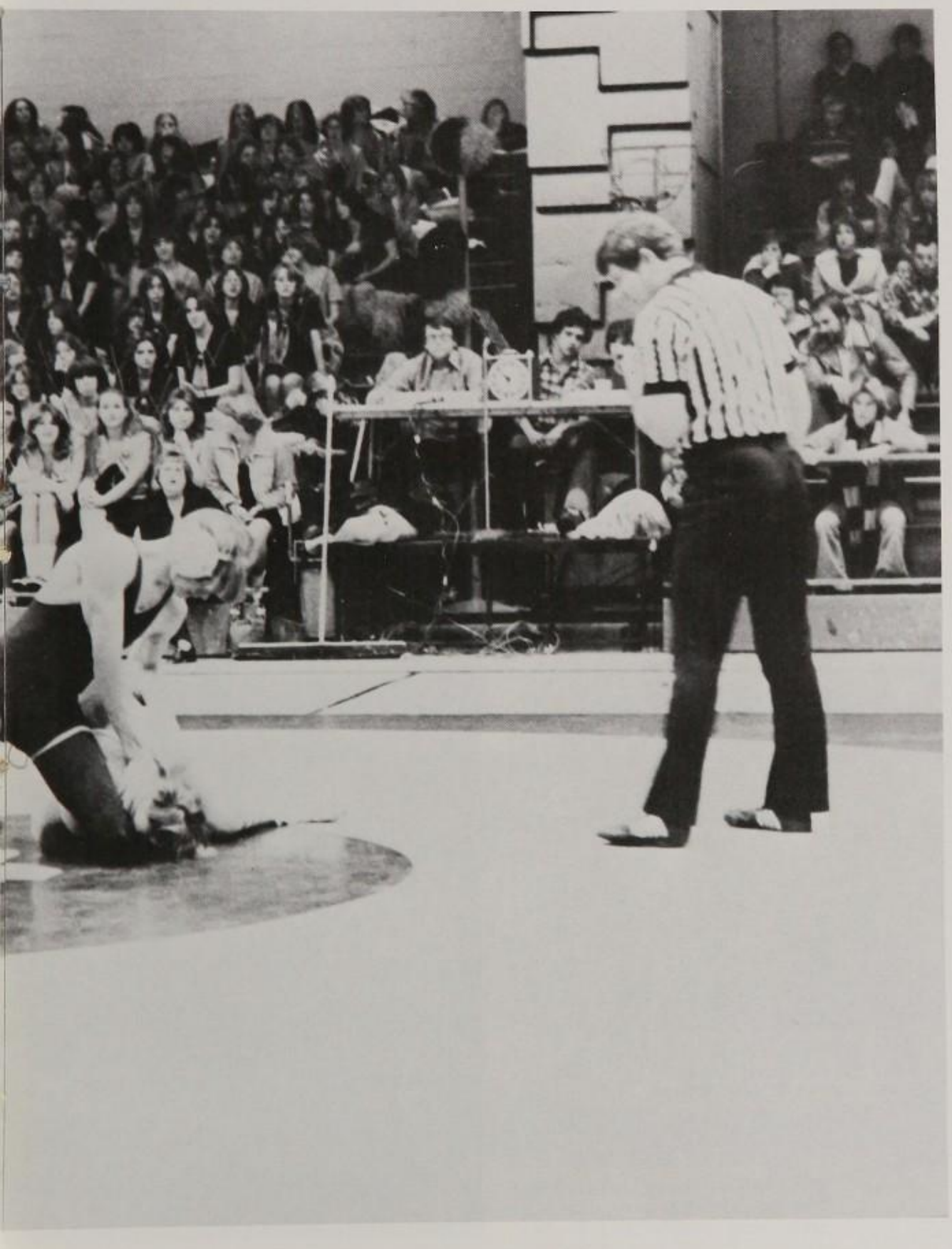
Putnam City had a season record of 7-1-2 making their only loss to sister school, PC West, 31-19. They tied with both Del City and Midwest City, 26-all.

Shelby Stone, the national and world champion at 55 kilos, was undefeated the entire season and took the state title at 123 pounds.

Seniors Dave Deatherage and Doug Brinlee made their mark on the team also. Dave wrestled as high point man all the way to state, losing only to Midwest City's Bill Ameen and PC West's Tony Shanbour. Doug didn't get the opportunity to carry a high average due to a knee injury he received last year. In October, Doug had his second knee surgery and was out eight weeks for it to recover.

Putnam placed third at the Perry Tournament and second at the Geary Tournament while being hampered by illness.

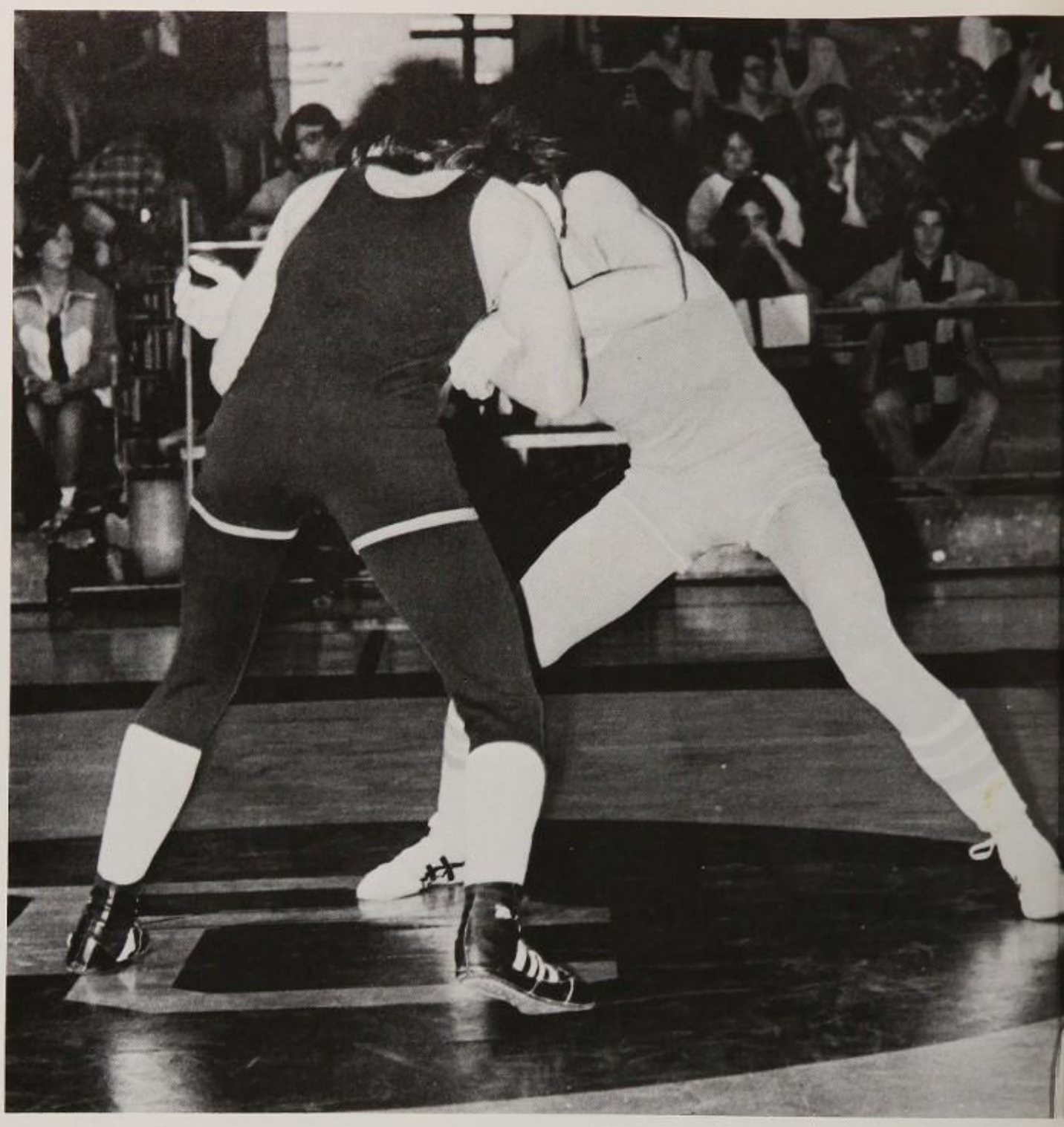
After the Geary Tournament, the Pirates were advanced to Regionals. They captured first place which in turn sent them further on into the competition. Finally after a season of frustration, the Pirates' hard work paid off in a state title.



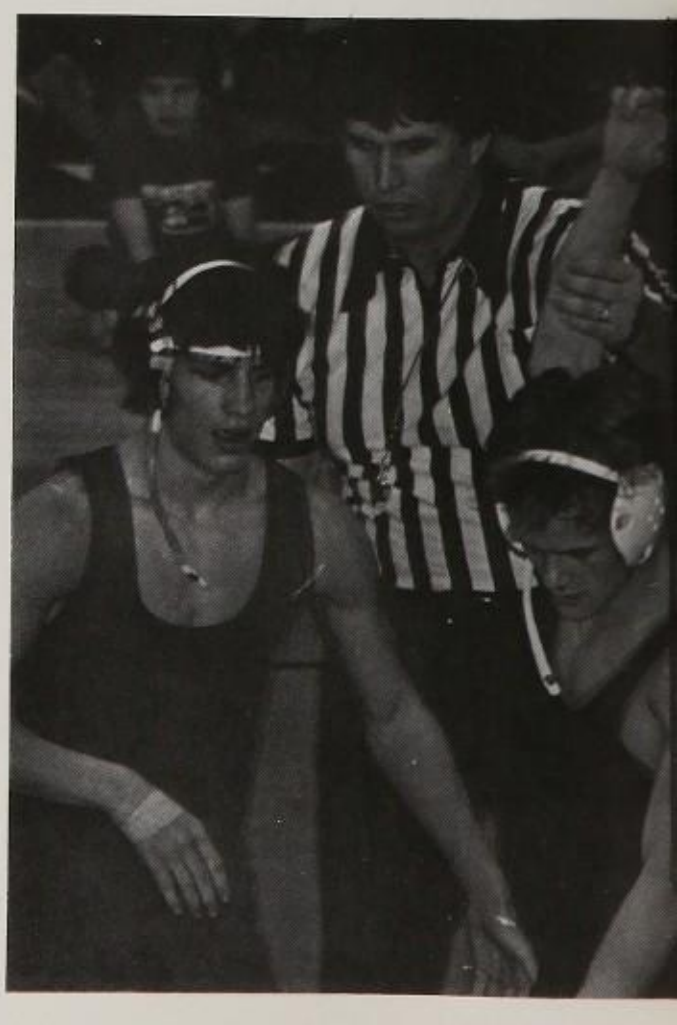
WRESTLING at 130 pounds, senior Andy Blalock turns his PC West opponent, Mitchell Smith, over for a pin.

BY putting him into a slam, junior Sonny Hunsaker tries to take down his PC West opponent, Mike Wilcox.

INTERLOCKED arms and sturdy footage combine for both Chas Richards and Greg Castro. Chas won the match over his PC West opponent.



JUNIOR VARSITY wrestlers are **FRONT ROW:** David Bumbaugh, Wes Smith, Ricky Case, James Shone, Doug Peterson, Rick Johnson, Brad Graham. **ROW 2:** Keith Iott, Max Ciemenski, Kevin Brewer, Mark Sibley, Keith Earle, Danny Wilson. **BACK ROW:** Dori Khouri, Conner Helms, David Ross, Brad Peak, Pat Finley, Mark Rogers.



DECLARED the victor after a grueling match over Phil Naifeh from Sapulpa, Shelby Stone raises his arm in triumph.

Varsity Scoreboard

PC—50	NW Classen— 6
PC—46	Altus—13
PC—39	Southeast—17
PERRY TOURNAMENT—3rd	
PC—60	John Marshall— 0
GEARY TOURNAMENT—2nd	
PC—19	PC West—31
PC—33	PC West—10
PC—35	Edmond—12
PC—52	U.S. Grant— 2
PC—26	Del City—26
PC—29	Midwest City—19
REGIONALS—1st	
STATE—1st	

More to being champions than first string

Junior Varsity Scoreboard

PC—52	NW Classen— 6
PC—24	Altus— 3
PC—36	Southeast —6
PC—18	PC West—27
PC—33	U.S. Grant— 2

Posting a season record of six and one, the Pirates junior varsity team was handed their only loss by Putnam City West.

Most of the J.V. team came into the season with experience while at the same time, there were a few newcomers who had never even wrestled before. Dori Khouri, a sophomore from Lebanon, received his first opportunity to wrestle when he came to Putnam City. He wrestled at 178 pounds.

Award winning junior varsity men include David Bumbaugh and Danny Wilson. David took second in the Moore J.V. Tourney and wrestled for the varsity at the Perry Tourney. David went undefeated during his season. Along with David was Danny Wilson, junior at 123 pounds. Danny won the Moore J.V. Tourney by pinning two opponents. They were Tracy Gettle from Shawnee and Jody Leblanc from Norman. In overtime during the finals, Danny managed a 3-2 tiebreaking victory over Moore's Scott Sewell.

IN a take-down attempt, Chas Richards 'rides' Greg Castro during a rival match with PC West.

STATE; WHEN IT REALLY COUNTS

AFTER winning first in state at 136 pounds over Sapulpa's Phil Naifeh, Doug Brinlee ecstatically hugs a friend.

After a season of uncertainty and frustration, the Pirate wrestling team finally pulled in the championship title in class 4A.

The Pirates outscored number one ranked Midwest City by 16.5 points at the end of the tournament. Two wrestlers earned individual state championships; senior Doug Brinlee at 136 and junior Shelby Stone at 123 pounds. Dave Deatherage came in third at 178 lbs., Chas Richards second at 130 lbs. and in fourth place, winners were Benny Gadd at 101 lbs., Mitch Brinlee at 143 lbs. and Jerry Lewis at 148 lbs.

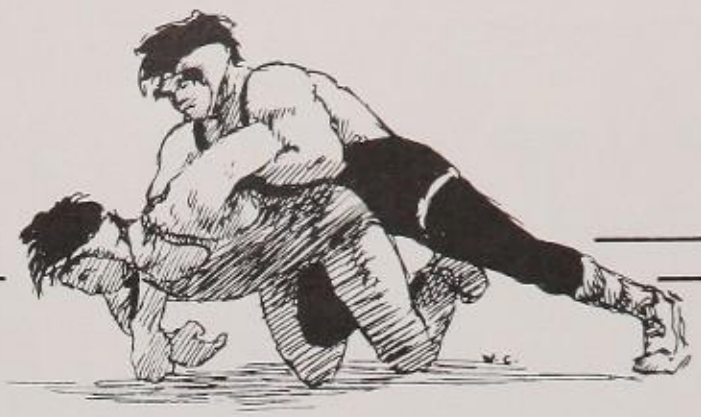
"Considering the tough luck we had with illness and injuries, I'm really proud of the way the guys performed," stated Coach Larry Winnard.

Shelby won the championship by riding Moore's Jim Hickson the entire second period, then escaping with 50 seconds left in the match for a 1-0 verdict.

For his championship 136 pounder Doug Brinlee stunned Sapulpa's Phil Naifeh in the third period. Doug shot in and broke a 4-4 deadlock with a two-point take-down. Only seven seconds were left in the match.

A State Wrestling Co

ON the winner's stand, 123 pound state champion Shelby Stone receives a medal and his winner's bracket poster from Tulsa Hale's wrestling queen.



BEFORE taking to the mat, David Deatherage waits for the signal from the referee with Coach Larry Winnard and Assistant Coach Rod Wisely. David took second in state.

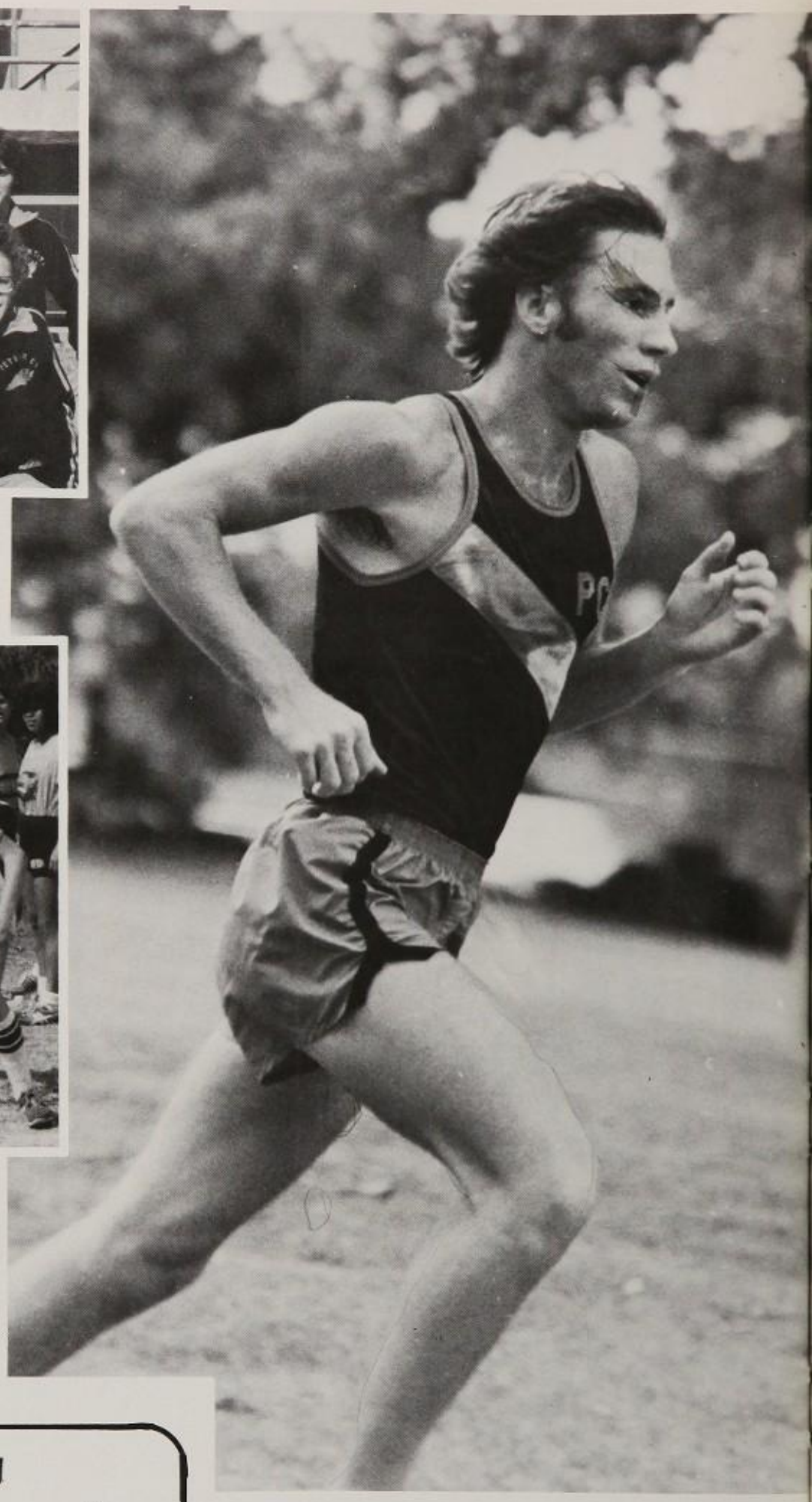
WITH the referee watching closely, Benny Gadd tries to pin Del City 101 pounder Mark Perry. He later lost the match.

IN preparation for a take-down, Chas Richards eyes 130 pounder Tracy Cramer from Tulsa East Central. Chas lost and placed second.

CROSS Country members are **FRONT ROW:** John Riley, Mike Minyard, Mike Ruggles, Rick Truelove, Todd Aspegren, Don Paddack. **ROW 2:** Eddy Nelson, Bobby White, Steve Smith, David Welsh, David Walker, Pat Burrough. **ROW 3:** Tom Stephens, Frank O'Malley, Bud Welker, Paul Frizzell.

BATON in hand, Debbie Graham makes her hand off to freshman Toy Geil with precise timing during PC West Invitational.

WITH a lot of determination and a little hard breathing, Mike Ruggles makes his run during the Norman Invitational. Mike won a medal for himself and points for the team.



SCOREBOARD

Girls	*Boys*
Norman Inv -4	Woodson Inv.-4
Soph. Div.-3	Midwest City Inv.-4
Jr. Div.-4&5	Norman Inv.-4
Sr. Div.-1	Norman 6-mile Relay-3
Norman Relay-2	PC West Inv.-2
PCW Inv.-5	Comet Inv.-2
Edmond Inv.-3	Metro Inv.-2
Soph. Div.-3	OBU Inv.-1
Jr. Div.-7	Mid-State-4
Mid-State-2	Regionals-3
State-2	State-5

Hard workouts, healthy runners And miles of open country

Hard workouts and healthy runners were what Mike Ruggles attributed to the success of the cross country team. The team, led by Coach Randy "Bugs" Helms, qualified for state with a third place rating in regionals and finished fifth at state.

The three outstanding runners for the year were seniors, Mike Ruggles and Mike Minyard, and junior, Rick Truelove. Mike Ruggles set a new school record of 15 minutes, 23 seconds for the three-mile run. The previous record was 15 minutes, 47 seconds.

The girl's cross country team was runner-up at state. Runner Toy Geil, a ninth-grader from Hefner, placed fourth, and Renee Nickles was fifth. Next year, however, there won't be the hassle at the state meet that there has been in the past, because Miss Ivine Paris and all the other girl's cross country coaches voted to have a regional tournament for the girls.

"There were just too many girls lined up at state," explained Miss Paris. "It wasn't fair to those who were on a good team."

The regional tournaments will reduce the number of girls that participate in the state meet by qualifying only the top seven teams and top 20 girls.

CROSS Country members are **FRONT ROW:** Susan McAnelly, Jacqui Pecora, Angela Nickles, Toy Geil, Debbie Graham. **ROW 2:** Janis Blackwelder, Brenda Stone, Amy Ackerman, Debbie Harris, Carol Hood, Renee Nickles, Jan Bushman, Debbie McCowan.

PUSHING and elbowing at the starting line is why Cross Country Coach Ivine Paris wanted to reduce the number of girls participating in the State Tournament.

ASSISTANCE from fellow teammates, Dotty Shaw, Carrie Hubbard and Coach Susan Stepp help Sherri Green diagnose her injury during a team practice.

Sugar and spice in grey Sweats and tennis shoes

SCOREBOARD

PC- 3	PC West-	8
PC- 6	Norman-	4
PC- 9	Edmond-	7
PC-10	Northwest Classen-	6
PC-11	Mustang-	2
PC- 4	PC West-	0
PC- 6	Yukon-	5
PC- 0	Edmond-	11
PC-13	Midwest City-	0
District		
PC- 8	Midwest City-	6
Regionals		
PC-10	Bethel-	0
PC- 5	Edmond-	0
State		
PC- 2	Tulsa Kelley-	3

With only about a week's practice behind them, the girl's softball team entered their first event of the year, the O.U. Tournament. They did extremely well, winning six games out of eight and taking second place. During the tournament, Dotty Shaw, Terri Karnes, Wendi Ford and Nancy Teehee were named to the All-Tournament Team.

The regular season started with a game against Putnam City West. After an 8-2 loss, the girls were determined not to let West beat them again. They didn't. The second time Putnam City won 4-0. Their overall season record of 17-5 took the girls to the state playoffs.

According to team member Kathy Warren, the girls went all out to try and beat Tulsa Kelley in spite of the high winds and bitter cold. The effort failed and they lost the State Semi-Finals by a close score of Tulsa Kelley-3, Putnam City-2.

Junior transfer from Tulsa Nancy Teehee, whose pitch had been clocked at 85 m.p.h., struck out 116 batters in 135 innings pitched. Seniors Dotty Shaw and Kathy Warren held the season's high batting averages of .493, while sophomore Amy Lou obtained the high tournament average of .537.

GIRLS SOFTBALL MEMBERS are **FRONT ROW:** Jana McEwen, Denise Davis, Amy Lou, Tracy Nation, Wendi Ford. **BACK ROW:** Coach Susan Stepp, Carrie Hubbard, Kathy Warren, Dotty Shaw, Nancy Teehee, Sherri Green, and Manager Nan LaPorte.

IN the game against Tulsa Kelley, pitcher Nancy Teehee hopes to strike out her batter with a pitch clocked at 85 m.p.h.

IS IT the Statue of Liberty? No, it's Sherri Green preventing a Tulsa Kelley runner from getting on base during the state finals. Kelley won 3 2.

MUSCLES tense and ready to run, Wendi Ford takes off during the game against PC West. PC won 4 - 0.

Roadway to second in state just H_2O

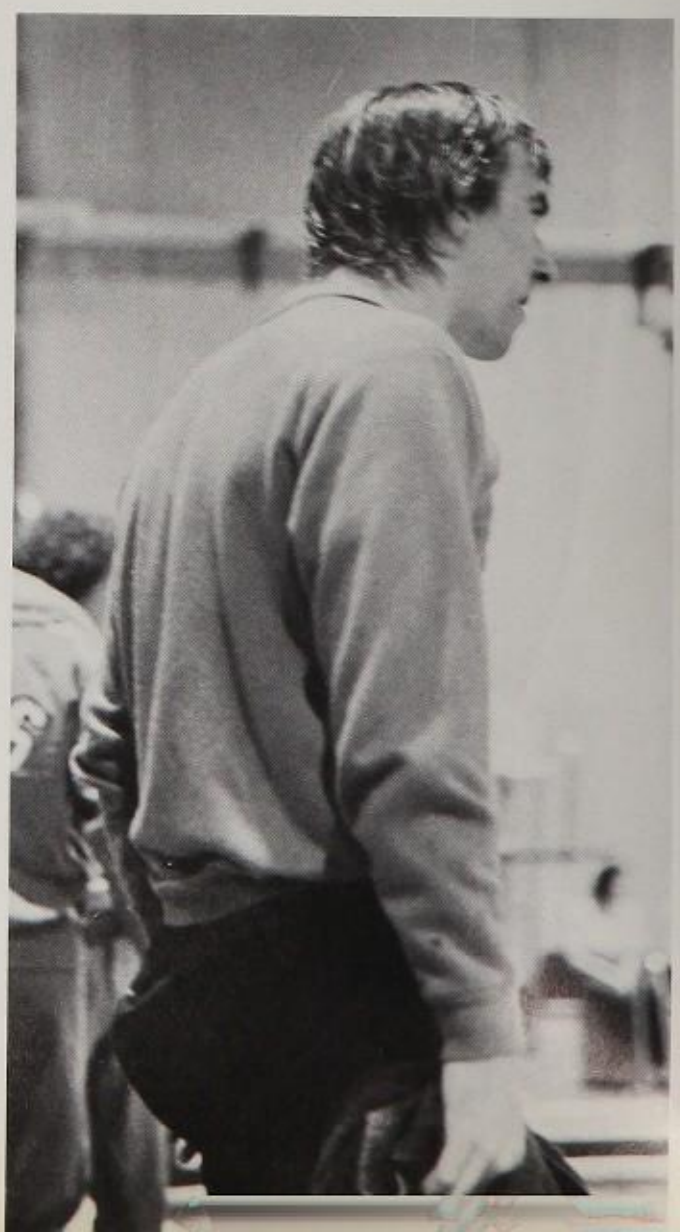
Under the leadership of new coach, Mr. Mark Grimes, the Pirate swimmers captured the Midstate title with 107.5 points and went on to place second in state. The girl's team took third in the Midstate conference.

Winners in the state swim meet at the University of Oklahoma Swimming Complex included Bill Jamison, first in the 200-yard back stroke; Lynn Hines, Alan Kravitz, Bill Jamison and Hank Jost, first in the 400-yard freestyle relay; Alan Kravitz, second in the 200-yard freestyle; Bill Jamison, second in the 50-yard freestyle and Hank Jost, second in the 100-yard freestyle.

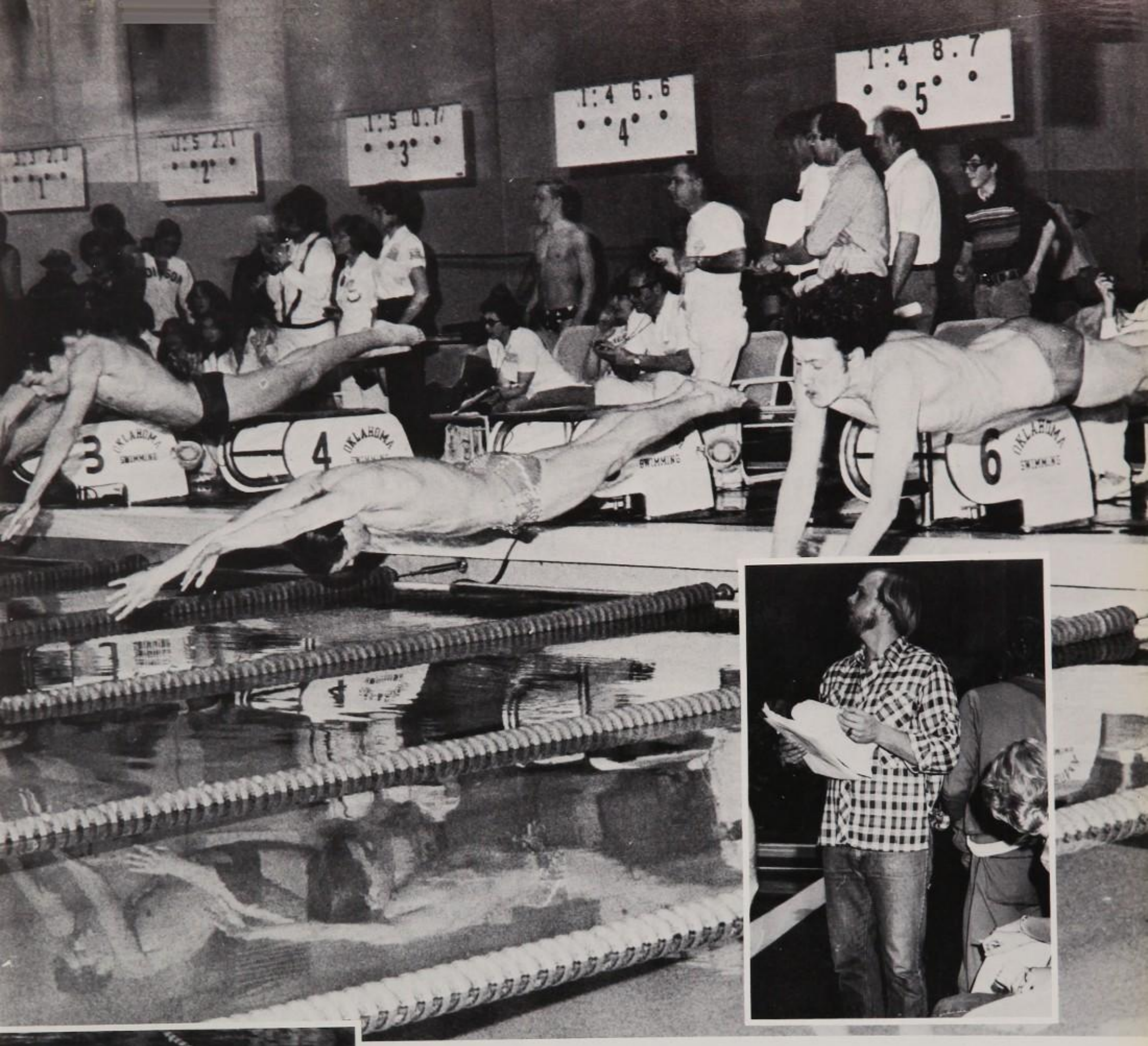
In spite of the fact that they were a relatively new team, the girls had some outstanding swimmers. Tracy McIlwain and Tracey Floyd competed in the 100-yard freestyle and the breast stroke, respectively. Freshman, Gretchen Jost, demonstrated her skill in the butterfly while Jamie Hunter specialized in the back stroke.

Divers included Russell Healy, Kelly Phelps, Brett Beavers and Tracey Watson.

SWIMMERS are **FRONT ROW:** Tommy LaPoma, Shaun Copelin, Bob Glashman, Bob Pinkerton, Alan Kravitz, Phil Ryan. **ROW 2:** Tracy Watson, Tracy McIlwain, Tracey Floyd, Jamie Hunter, Stephanie Woodman, Sharon Cary, Aubra McIlwain, Stephanie Sharpe, John Deebee, Mat Sprowso, Bruce Kravitz, Greg Metzer, David Kuekes, Skip Nowe, Peggy DeCelle, Sue Graham, Coach Mark Grimes. **BACK ROW:** Mike McFarland, Hank Jost, Russell Healy, Bill Jamison, Mike Clemens, Lynn Hynes, Mike Watters, Ed Lynn, Sterling Windsor. (Not pictured -- Kelly Phelps, Brett Beavers and Gretchen Jost.)



MAD about the outcome of a race, Bill Jamison waits at the edge of the pool.



POISED and ready for the water, Ed Lynn (far right) joins other airborn competitors in the 200-yard individual medley at the state swim meet in the Oklahoma University Swimming Comple . Ed placed third in the consolation finals.

UP for a fresh breath of air, Russell Healy does the breast stroke in the 200-yard medley relay at the state meet. PC placed fourth in the consolation finals.

BRACKETS in hand, Coach Mark Grimes watches the outcome of the 50-yard freestyle race at state.

18 SPORTS DATE LINE

State competition not enough; He hurdles to nationals

Jon Ragland looked at the thousands of people from all over the U.S. (There were 32 in his division alone) and said to himself "... I don't stand a bloody chance!" Jon was one out of four Oklahoma high school students to compete in the National Junior Olympics. To get to the National competition, he had to first compete successfully in three previous qualifying events; district, state and regionals. He practiced four hours a day all summer to get in shape for the tournaments. At state he set a new national record in the 330 Intermediate Hurdles of 39.1 seconds. It remained until regionals when he beat his own record in second place. From regionals he went on to nationals in Lincoln, Nebraska on August 12-14.

Jon commented on the opening ceremonies. "It was great! They played the Olympic song and most of us felt real proud to be where we were because of how much we had accomplished to get there." In the finals, John's time was 38.5 seconds and he came in sixth place. He said he'd run faster than he ever had. He received his medal from Olympic silver medalist Mike Shine. Jon said he'd entered the Junior Olympics because "I just wanted to see how good I was nationally."

She's the best; We knew it She proved it

Girls cross country and track coach, Ivine Paris, has seen a lot of changes in Putnam City's girl's athletic program in the 25 years she's been teaching. At first, there was only girl's P.E. The system gradually needed girl's athletics and now there is a full-scale program consisting of six sports. She was also one of the initiators of girl's cross country in Oklahoma. Because of her work, the Oklahoma Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation recognized Coach Paris with the Certificate of Recognition for Outstanding Service and Leadership in the Field of Physical Education and Girl's Athletics. Coach Paris wished to stress to the students that, "Any girl in the school can go out for any sport. She doesn't have to have the skill. It's my duty to teach the skills. All she has to have is self-discipline and responsibility Without those two, natural talent will do no good."

FRAMED by a hurdle, Jon Ragland practices his approach in the gym.

WHILE sitting on a rock, Coach Ivine Paris gets her notes and jacket together to watch a cross country race.

AFTER-SCHOOL practice finds the Vann brothers "kiddin' around" more than practicing serious football.

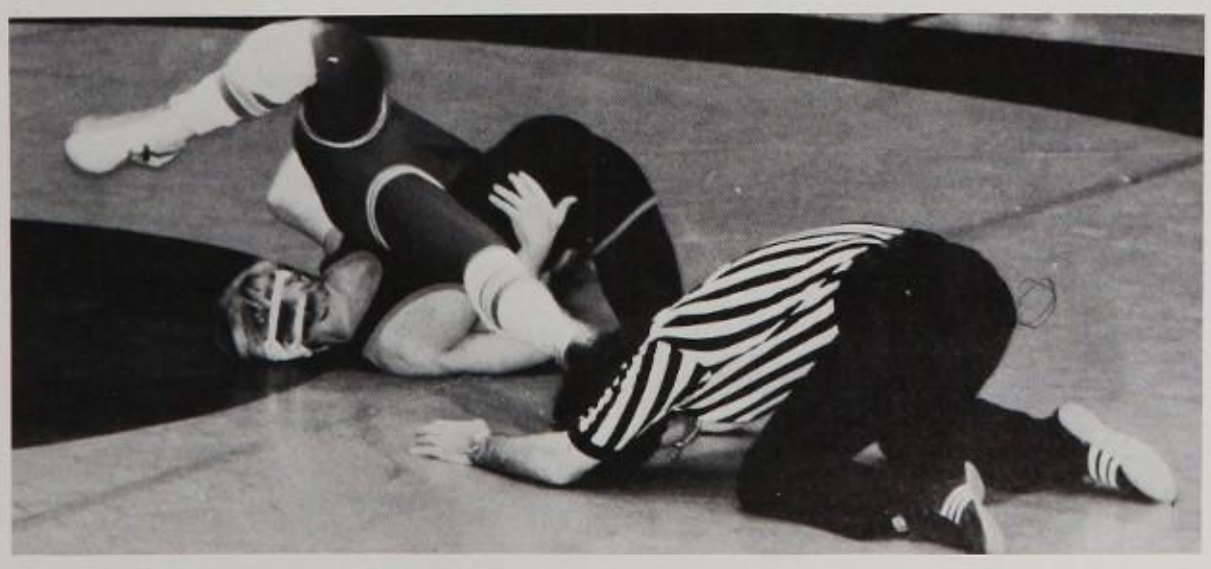
Vann brothers decide that Being athletically inclined Seems to be 'all in the family'

Growing up and playing on the neighborhood football team has produced top-ranked high school running back, Bryce Vann. Bryce is not the only Vann that is active in sports, it's "all in the family."

Bryce's father, Bruce, played for Central State University and became a two-time All-American. After college, Mr. Vann played for the Harlem Globetrotter's team for two years. Bryce's mother, Mrs. Hellen Vann, is also a successful athlete. She ran track at Central State while majoring in Physical Education. She is now the P.E. teacher at Capitol Hill High School.

Out of the six Vann children, there isn't one who isn't involved in at least one sport. Bryce has a sister, Hellena, who plays softball, basketball and badminton. Bryce also has three younger brothers. Bryatt, 6, plays teeball in the summer. The two others, Brento and Brandy, both play football for Central Elementary Bronco's. Brandy also plays summer baseball for the Aggies.

Bryce, along with his sophomore brother, Bruce, play football for the Pirates as well as basketball and baseball. Bryce's honors include being named to the All-City and All-Metro teams as an honorable mention. Only seniors are eligible to play on the team, however. Bryce has been named Prep Player of the Week twice in the last two years. He rushed for 1,428 yards during the 1977 season setting a new rushing record for Putnam City High School.



55 kilograms Takes world

"The World's Champion wrestler at 55 kilos is Oklahoma City's Shelby Stone!" 55 kilos non-metrically is 121 pounds.

Shelby started wrestling at five for his father who coached a Tri-City team. Shelby now wrestles at 123 pounds for Putnam City's varsity team.

He won the state competition, Zone Nationals, Grand Nationals and acquired the National wrestling title in Nebraska before he was sent to Mexico City for the world competition.

"The wrestling camp in Nebraska was really rough. It was hard to keep winning time after time since I was wrestling the best in the nation," stated Shelby.

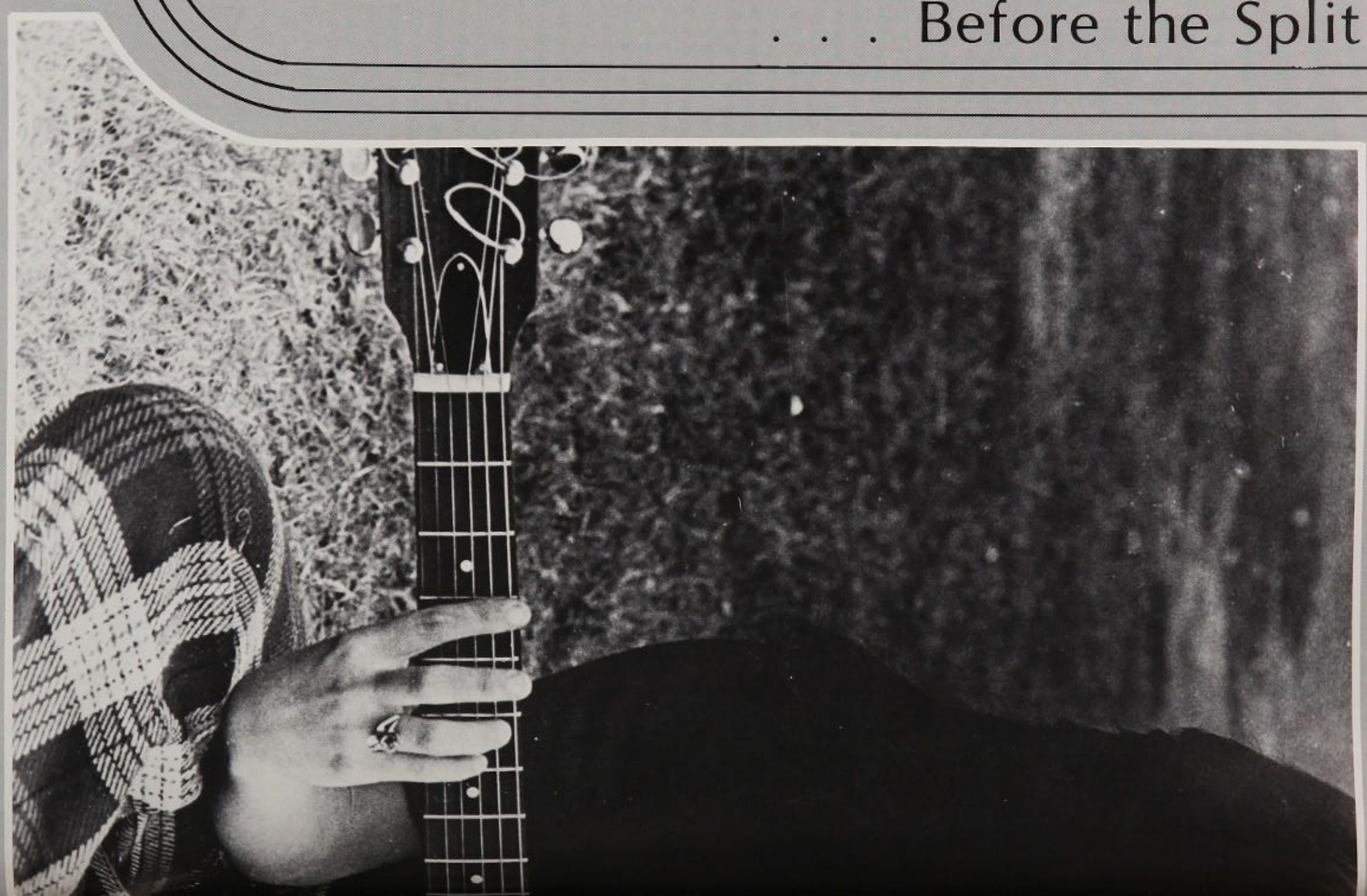
At Mexico City, Shelby wrestled competitors from Puerto Rico, Great Britain and one from Mexico to win the world title and a gold medal.

In his spare time, Shelby says he likes "to art" and build cars. He designed the poster for the school's production of the musical "South Pacific," and he was the artist who was responsible for the cover of this year's Talent Show program. He also entered a cherry colored roadster (one of his and his father's brainstorms) in the Darryl Starbird Rod and Custom Show.

WITH his adversary's feet up in the air, world wrestling champ, Shelby Stone, puts his man in a pinned position during the match against U.S. Grant.

FRIENDSHIPS

. . . Before the Split



Well known faces flooded our days. Although we spotted new people in the crowd, long time friends greeted us in nearly every hour, creating a snug and familiar feeling. At the same time, our classes were large enough to constantly gain new friendships and deepen old ones. Some of these friendships will end with the upcoming division, but many will linger until long after graduation has passed.

MELODIES and memories blend together for a moment of solitude for junior, Diana Schaeffer.

IN the shadow of the bleachers, a lone spectator solemnly looks upon another Pirate victory.

TRACY

WELL AS SOMEONE SAID YOU WILL BE FOXY IF YOU COULD LOSE WEIGHT. WELL JOB WELL DONE, IN MY OPINION YOU SHOULD GET RID OF JIM, NO. I'M JUST KIDDING. IF YOU THINK YOU ARE HAPPY YOU SHOULD STAY WITH JIM HOWEVER IF HE GIVES YOU BULL DROP HIM LIKE A ROCK REMEMBER YOU COULD PROBABL GET ABOUT ANYONE YOU WANT. MAYBE WE CAN GET TOGETHER

'We're the class that's super-great Cause we're the class of '78!'

NEXT YEAR HAVE FUN BEING A SENIOR

Senior year at last! There was more to it than winning first place for the class Homecoming car or flashing around our senior rings.

"I have been counting the years left of school ever since third grade, and it seems strange to only have a few weeks left," admitted Maribeth Deal. What did being a senior mean? "Being able to act as crazy as you want to and get away with it because everyone expects that of seniors," explained Laurice Strong.

Troy George looked at being a senior as his "last year to pick on sophomores," while Ty Goto felt it was great to be in a class that "everyone looks up to."

After spending 12 years behind books or buried in term papers and assignments, Bruce Whitesell termed senior year as a "blow off year."

GOOD LUCK TOMMY SUMMERS IN INTE

I'LL DO ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING I CAN TO HELP YOU. I'LL DO IT.

Love

P.S. I MADE IT IN PRINT

AMONG the many things going on at OIPA fall convention at Oklahoma University, Marcy Stewart is satisfied with just "hanging around"

SENIOR class sponsors are Mrs. Ruth Hodgson, co-chairperson; Mrs. Neva Johnson, Mrs. Ginger Walters, co-chairperson; Mr. Craig Loney, Mrs. Leslie Daly, Mr. John Knight.

CUSTOMIZED hat, streamers and balloons culminate the enthusiasm of Carl Gatti as he sits on Steve Webster's shoulders the day of the PC-PCW game.

SENIOR class officers are Chris Speegle, boy popularity; Shelly Brown, girl popularity; Mary Schumacher, secretary; Peggy Brake, treasurer; Christie Papahronis, vice-president and Jeff Caughron, president.

Mr. and Miss Pirateer

Yale Award winner, Chris Speegle and Student of Today Award recipient, Rulan Poh were both selected for PC's highest honor, Mr. and Miss Pirateer. Based on the qualities of scholarship, leadership and service, the student body selected their choice. For the first time, only the seniors were allowed to nominate candidates. This group of candidates was narrowed down to the top eight by a committee. Once the top eight had been determined the student body voted for their final choices.

Chris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Speegle. Throughout his high school years, he has won numerous speech and drama as well as music awards. He also received other honors such as being named "Boy of the Month" by the OKC Exchange Club as well as being the recipient of the Yale Award.

Rulan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bing Poh. Throughout her high school years, Rulan was active and held offices in several clubs and organizations. Her leadership allowed her to be a recipient of awards such as the Hugh O'Brian Leadership Award and the Student of Today Award

Also nominated for Mr. and Miss Pirateer were Kedre Rost, Lorrie Kaszubowski, Lisa Blankenship, Jeff Moseley, Paul Austin and Dan Nickell.

Rulan Poh and Chris Speegle

Kedre Rost and Jeff Moseley

Lorrie Kaszubowski and Paul Austin

Lisa Blankenship and Dan Nickell

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Sherry Askins

Helping to keep the world

"I wasn't just the teacher, I learned a lot myself," admitted senior Beckie Vaughan who has taught piano for one and a half years.

The young teacher who took eight and a half years of lessons herself, spent an average of two hours a day practicing or teaching music.

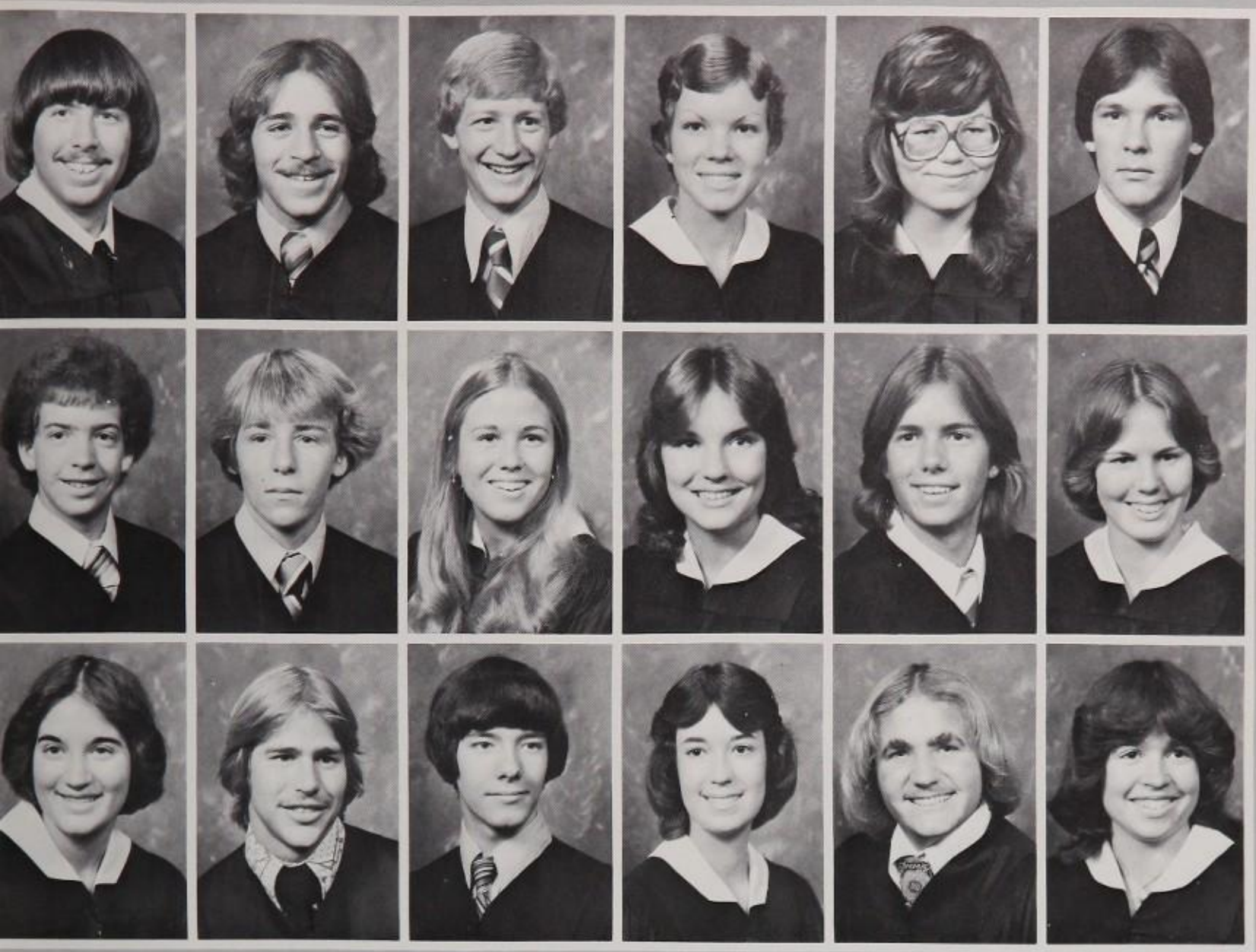
"My teacher was going to start me student teaching, but about that same time a lady asked me to teach her son so I agreed," explained Beckie.

Six students ranging from six to 36 years of age took piano lessons from Beckie To assist her in teaching her pupils, she found and bought extra little things like a metronome and workbooks. These tasks went along with the job, but she found the whole situation very time consuming.

"It wasn't what I expected," she admitted.

The first recital in March 1977 had an audience of 15 people and went very well according to Beckie. Roses from her students marked the occasion with appreciation and "made her day" Along with this she was the substitute pianist for her church and accompanist for the youth choir and Sunday School.

Beckie wants to continue using her musical talents. Even though college will interfere with teaching, Beckie plans to continue with a musical occupation



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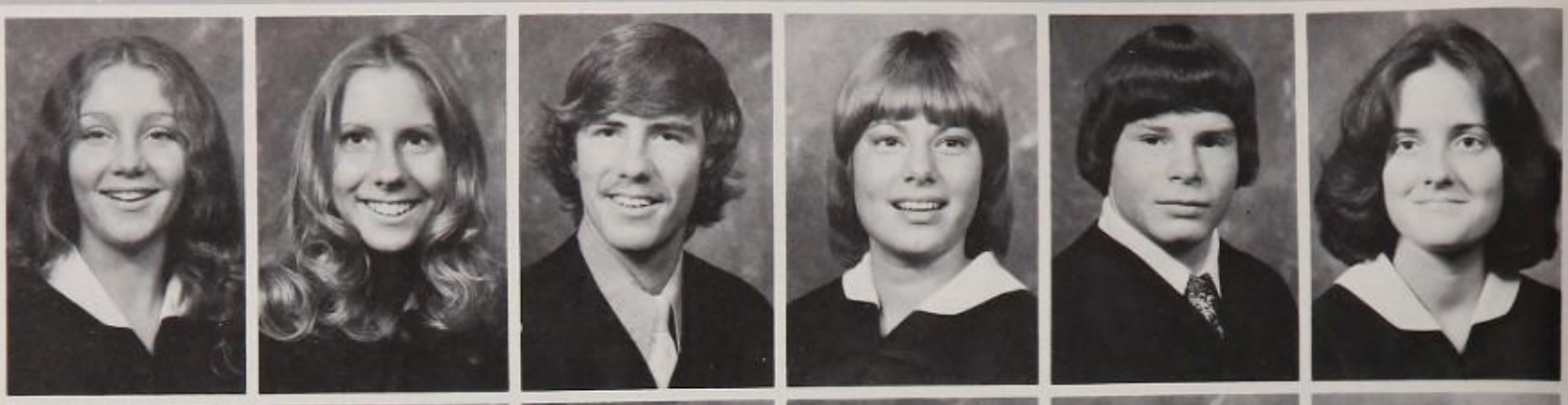

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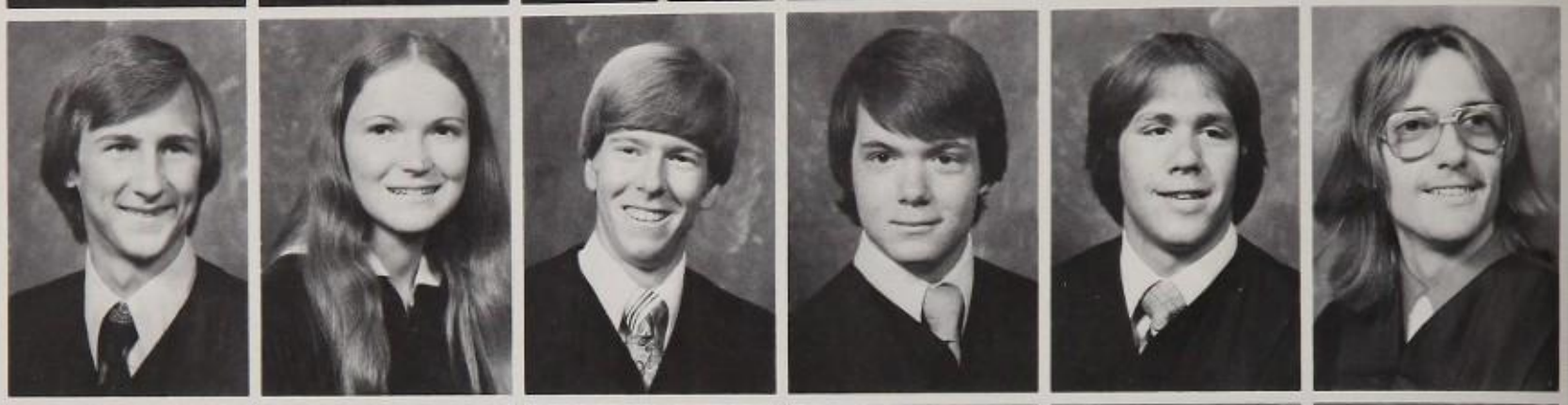

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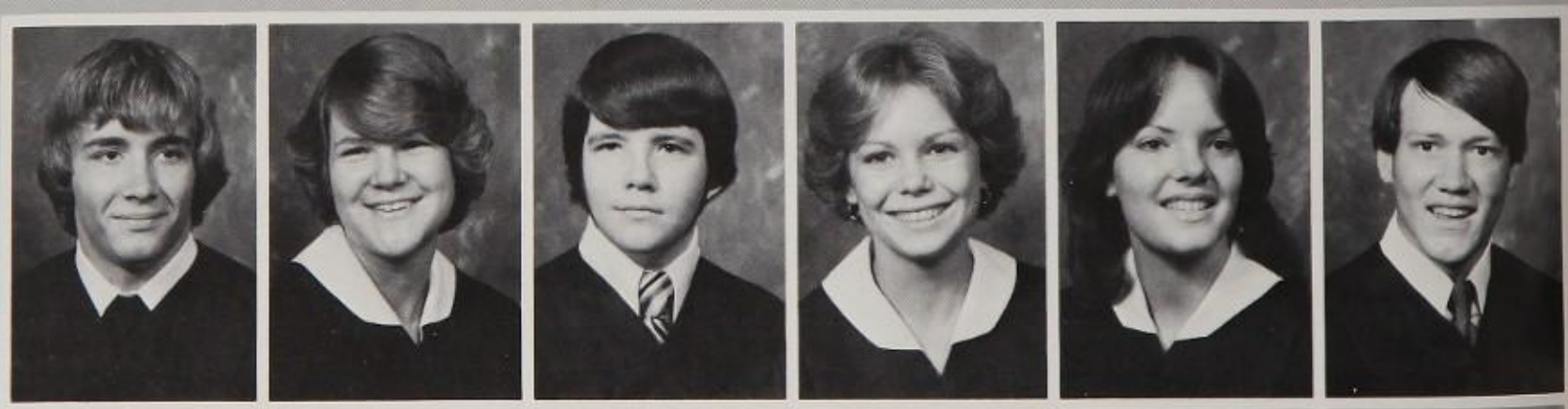

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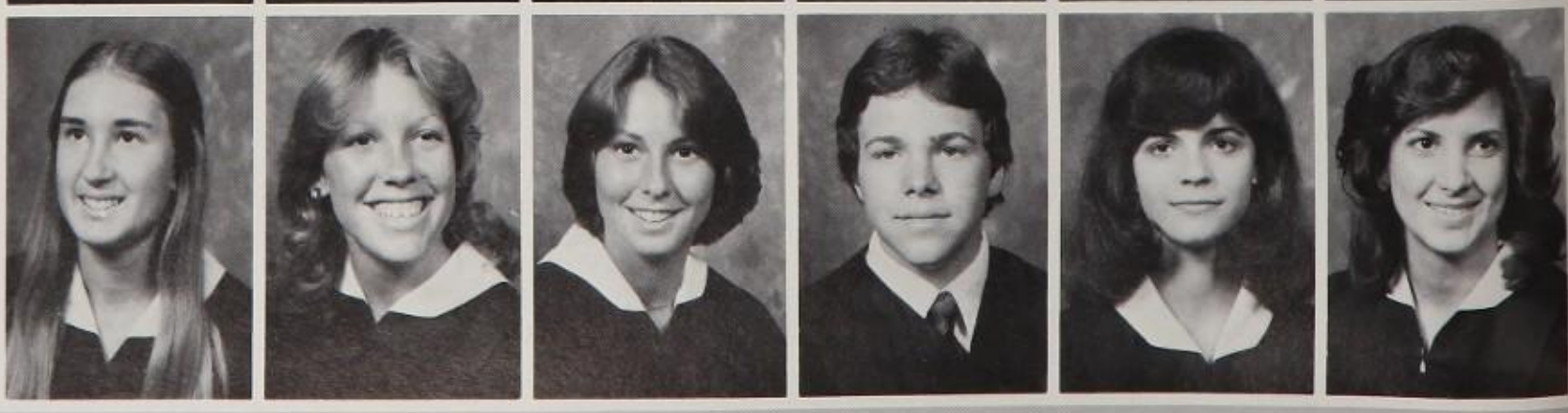


A serious kind Of horsin' Around

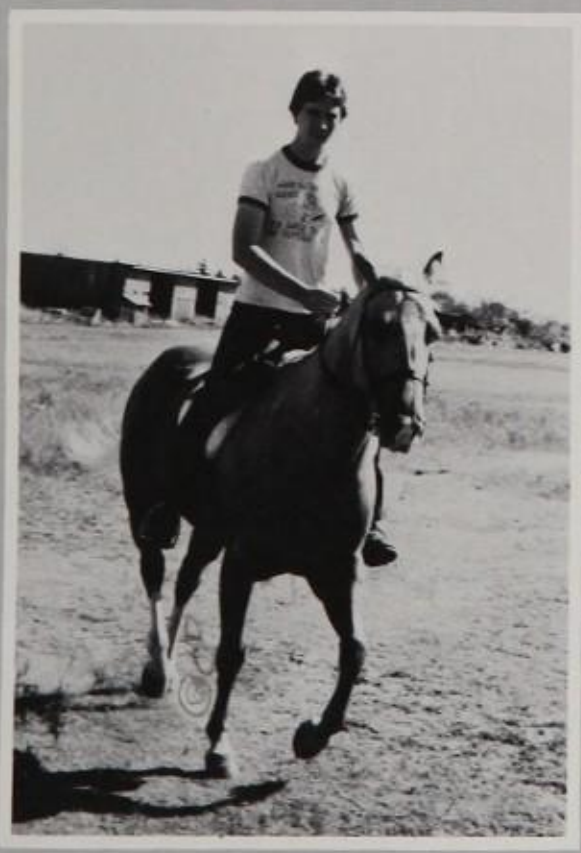
Prizes and experience for a future career prompted Mark Maier to spend hours of his time training, showing and studying horses.

Mark won fourth place in the National Palamino Horse Show with a horse named English Pleasure. He also won first in Oklahoma in the youth division of Western Pleasure horse competition. Mark competed almost once every two weeks in horse shows across the state.

Mark not only liked to show horses, he liked to train them too. In fact, he planned on becoming a professional horse trainer and gained a lot of skill in the summer working with a professional trainer.

Five hours of Mark's day were spent training horses. To begin with, he spent two hours with his own quarter horse and three hours with his two other horses. Mark kept his horses at the Northwest Stables.

He commented about his interest in horses, "It's a lot of fun, but it can get expensive."



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Louis Chambers
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Steve Christensen

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David Clady
W. Curtis Clark
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More under the hood than meets the eye

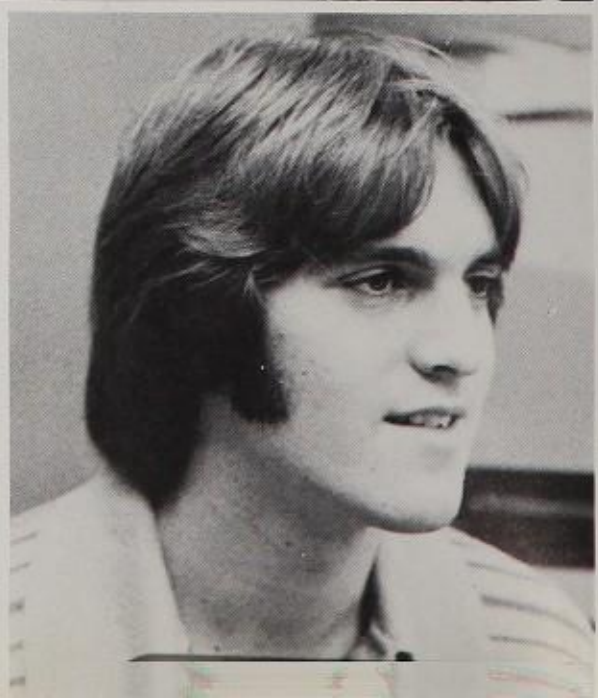
Throw in a conglomeration of wires here, a tube there, screw on a couple of bolts and you've got a car engine. Right? Wrong!!

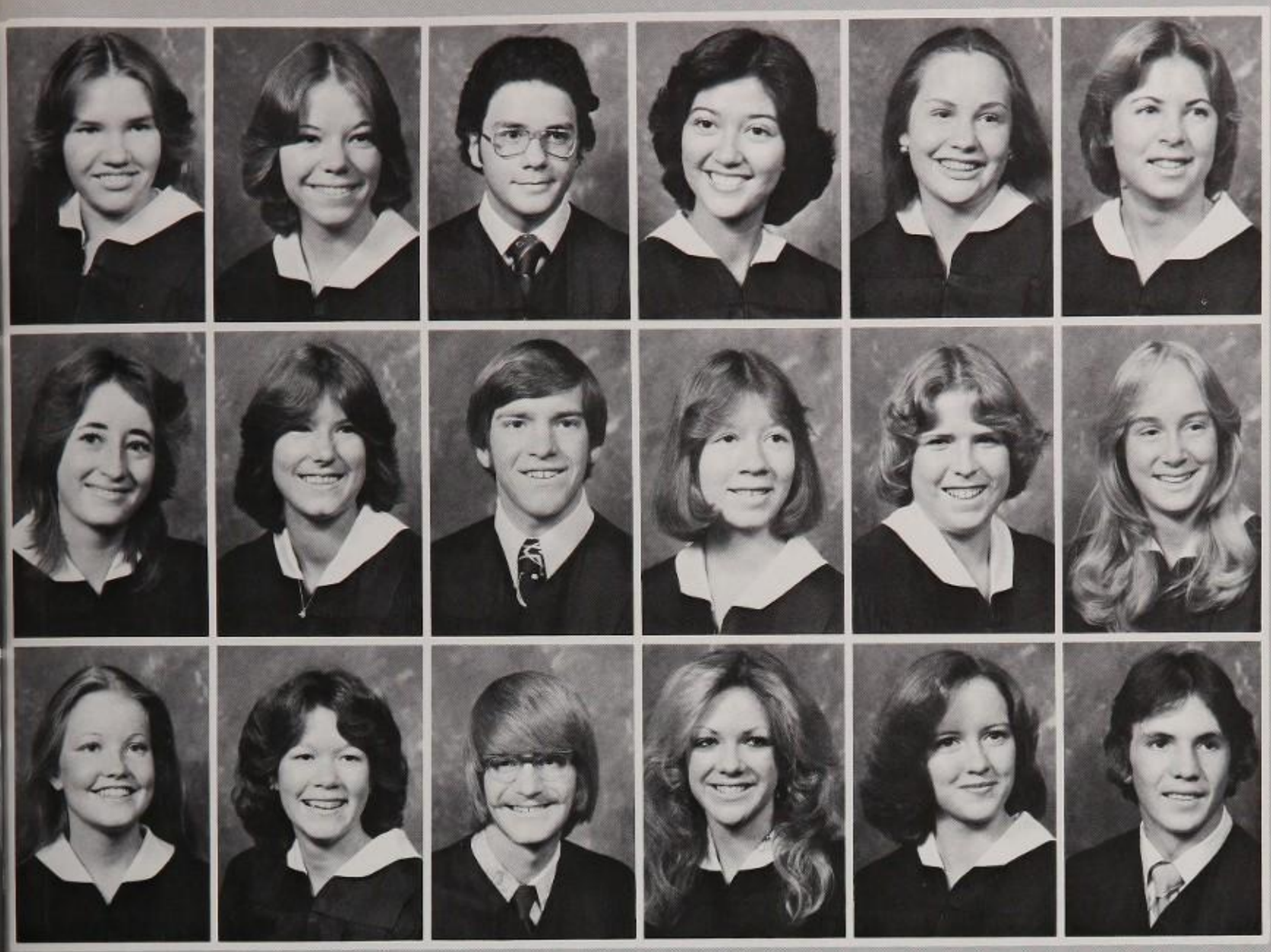
Any mechanic like Monty Gattis knows it's much more work than that. Monty rebuilt his car engine last summer when he worked at a Kerr-McGee service station. They sold him the parts he needed for about one-fifth of the normal retail price.

Knowledge gained from an auto mechanics course and from working on other people's cars at Kerr-McGee enabled him to rebuild his engine.

He had several reasons why he wanted to work on his car to improve the engine performance. One reason is that he wanted it to take unleaded gas. The main reason, however, was that he wanted a real fast car so he could "rat race"

Another reason was that he really liked to work on cars. "It's always a challenge to find out what's wrong with a car and then fix it your self."





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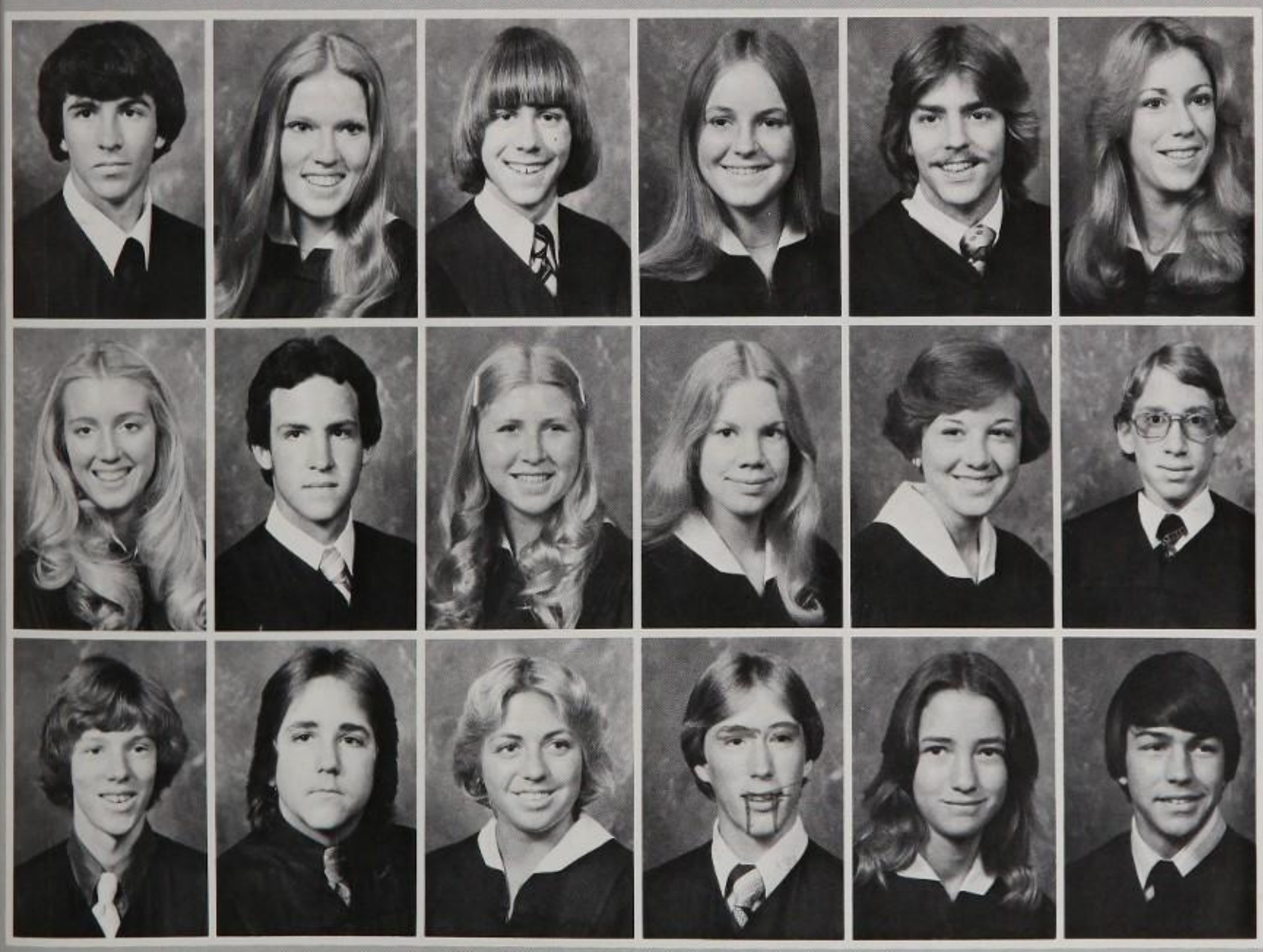

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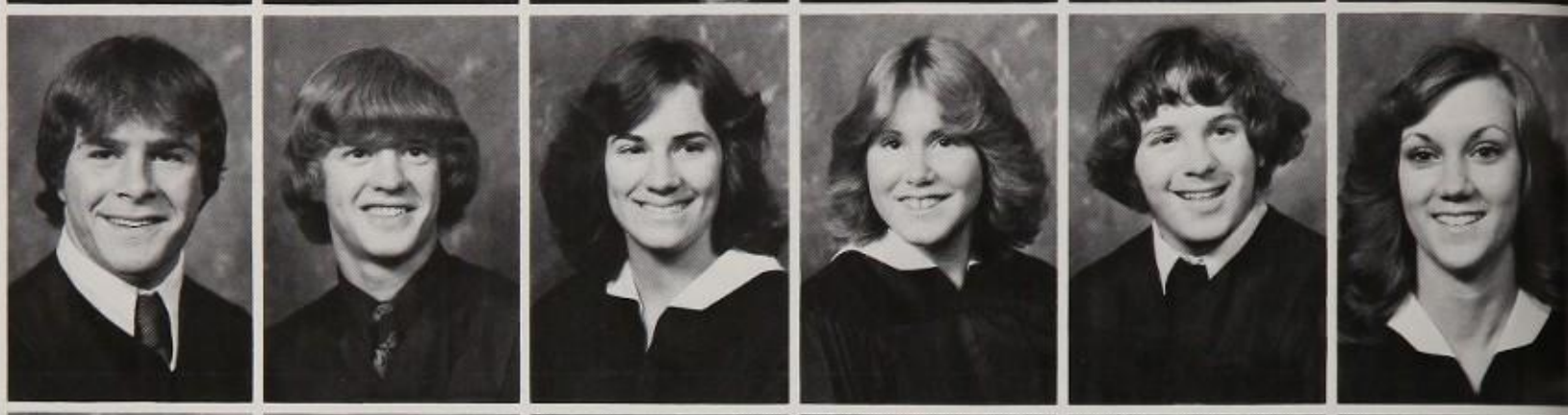

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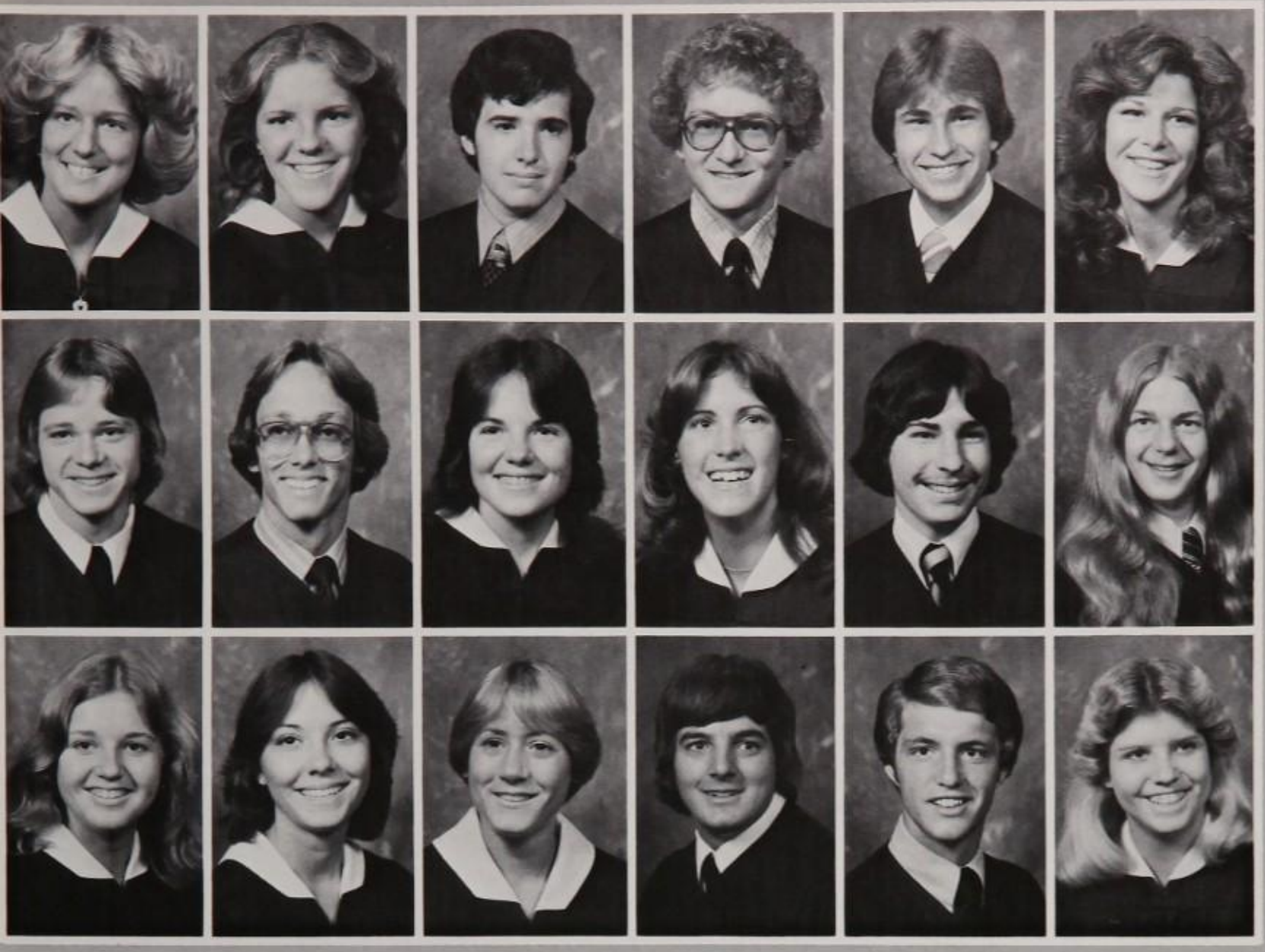

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Handling 'foreign policy' their own way

Handling "foreign policy" their own way, Sheryl Owens, senior, and Jeff Bernardy, junior, were able to visit Japan this past summer and get a first hand look at the Orient.

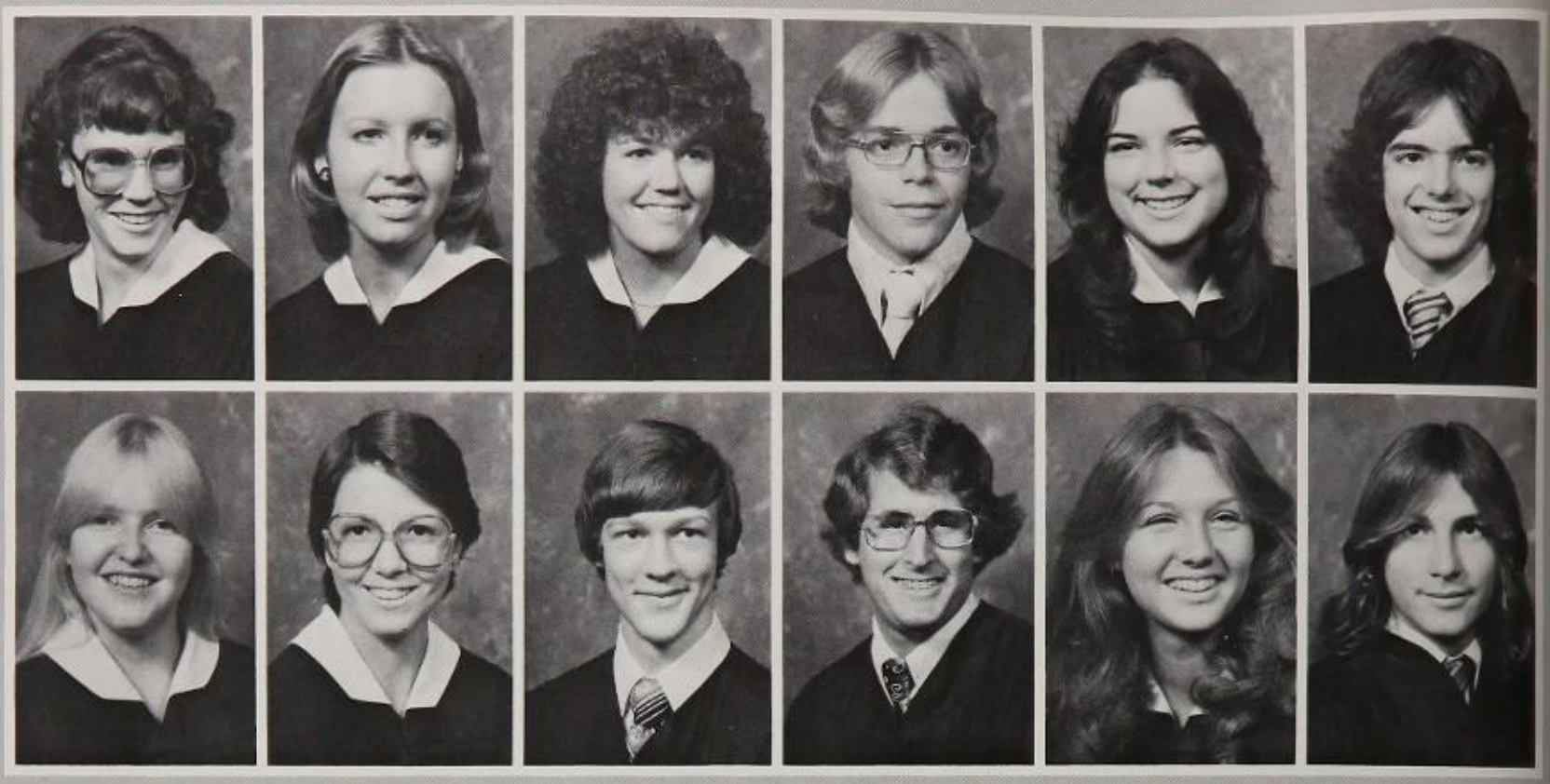
The program that sponsored them and ten others from various schools was the Rotary Club Exchange Program. The excursion last summer was the first of its kind

Five different Japanese families housed the kids. From there they began their adventure. They visited Nikko National Park, Tokyo, Hanamaki, Morioka and much more.

"It came to the point where you didn't think of them as Japanese. They were people," stated petite, sandy-haired Sheryl.

The students spent three weeks in all visiting, learning and having fun. They were dubbed goodwill abmassadors for the trip.

Jeff commented that language was no problem. "We soon found that we could express ourselves without the use of language. We made tons of friends and developed a greater pride for our own country."



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'It's a dog's life' but it brings blue ribbons

"In my four years of showing Tinker, I've won 57 ribbons and 13 trophies," exclaimed Michelle Carter about her achievements in showing her six-year-old Boston Terrier at dog shows.

Tinker was entered in shows when he was just over a year old and has traveled with Michelle to cities such as Dallas, Lawton and Wichita Falls. They even performed for judges in small towns like Minco, Oklahoma.

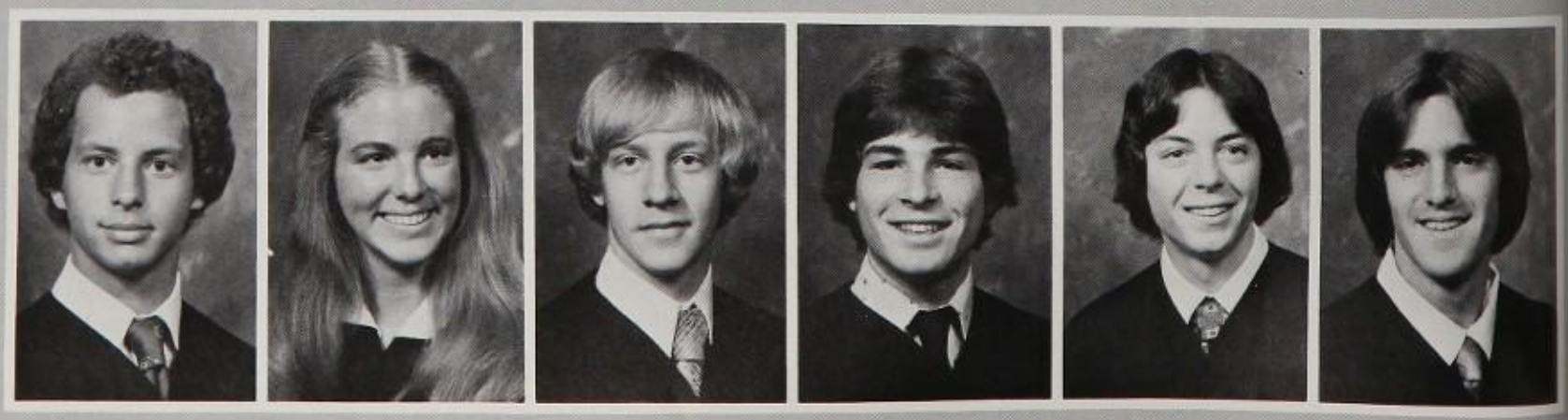
"The thing is," stated Michelle, "we win in Dallas but lose in Minco."

Michelle trained Tinker to be shown in obedience, conformation and Junior Showmanship competitions.

"Obedience training is the most work because even when the dog knows it, he must have it perfect. Anything can happen," said Michelle.

Tinker has been pretty good about not making unexpected things happen, according to Michelle, but she also remembers a dog in Tulsa that almost jumped out of its skin because the roof leaked cold, icy water on him.

"We really had a blast at shows," Michelle concluded. "You met people with the same interest, and it was really a lot of fun."



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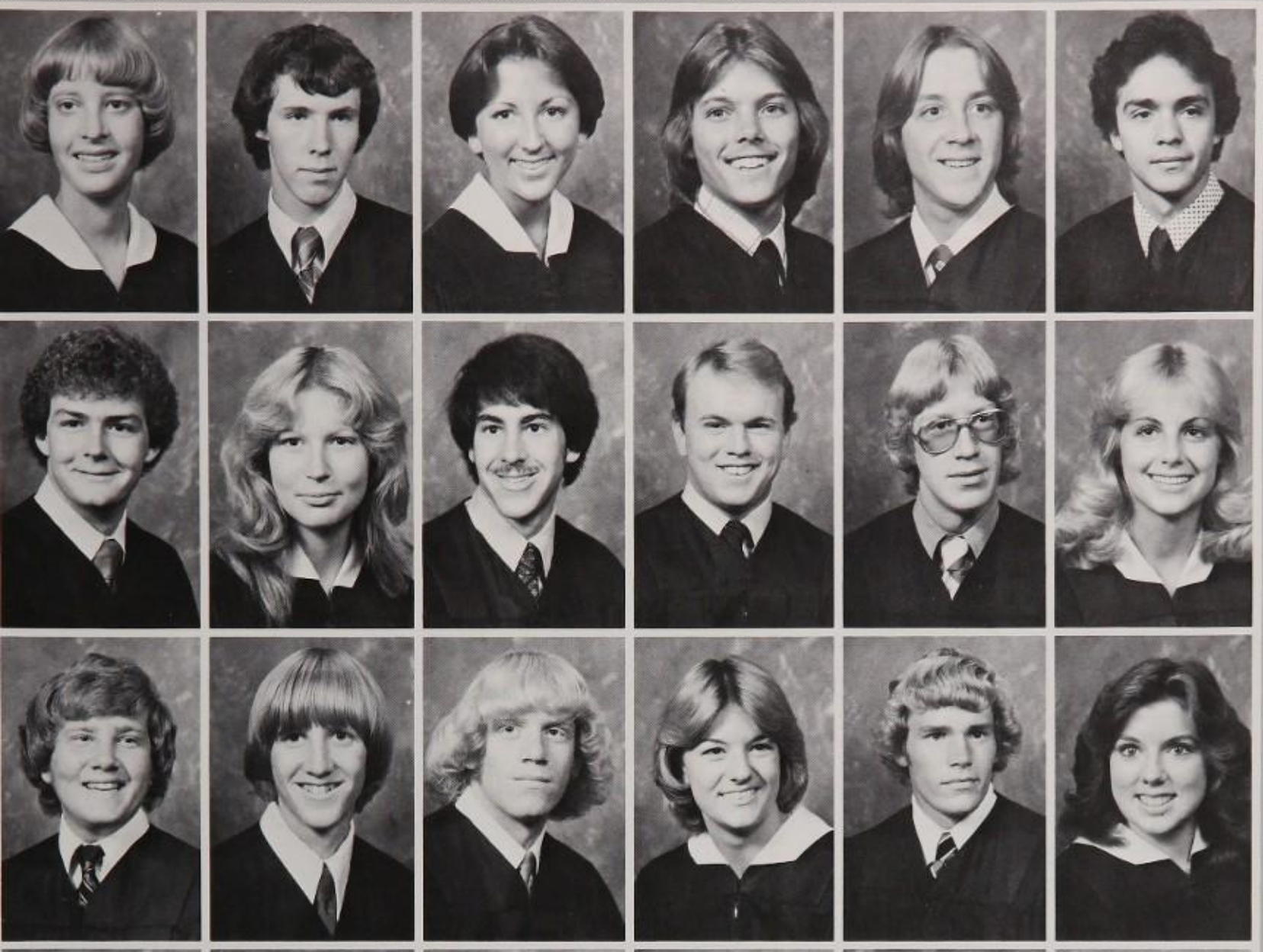

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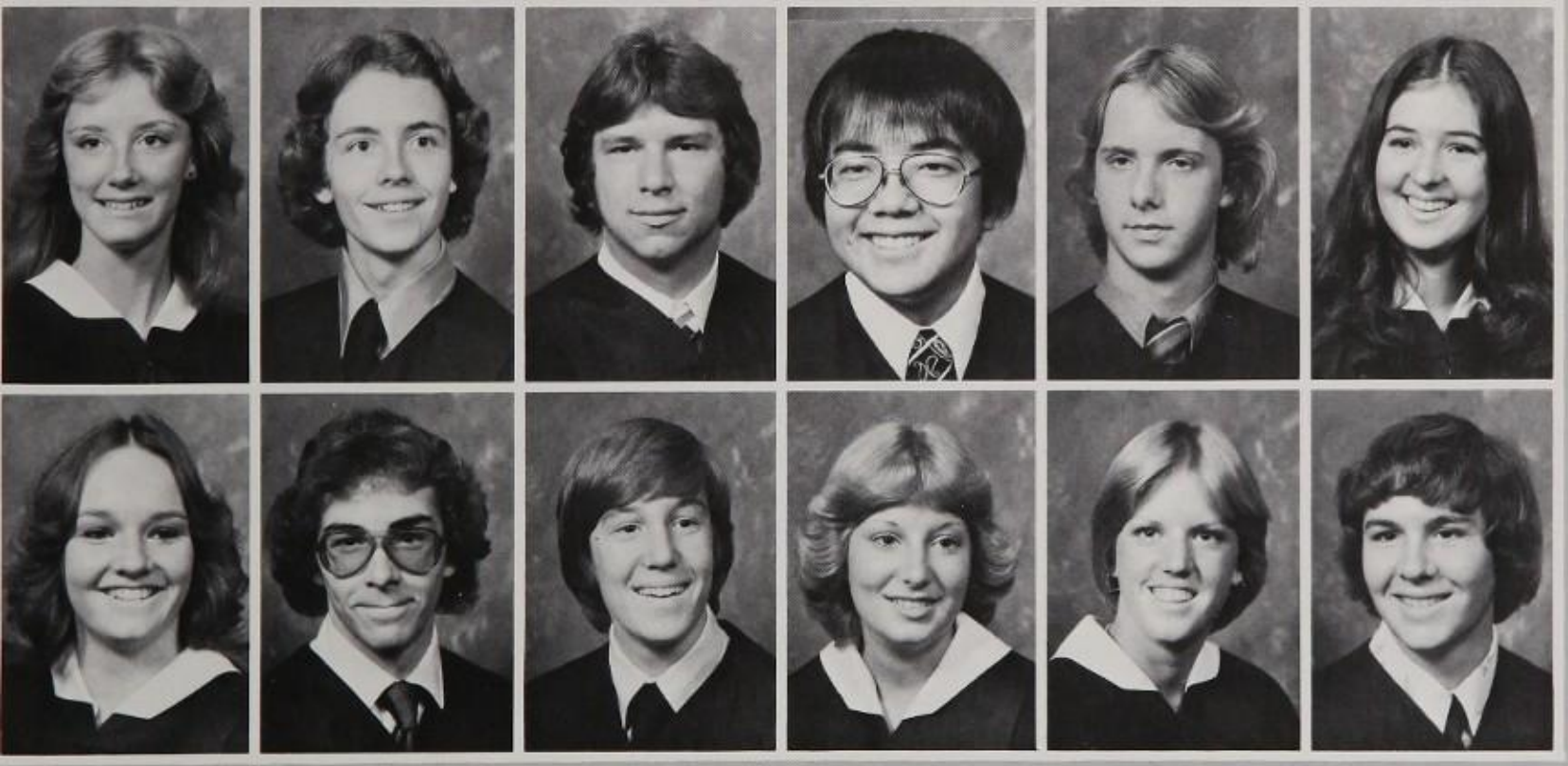

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He plays it The way We like it

"This is Stereo 97, playing music the way you like it," the male voice crooned over the air. Jeff Blazy, a rookie disc jockey, holding his first job at KWHP says, "It's a fun job. You don't have to make change, look good or smile."

KWHP, located at 700 S. Kelly in Edmond, is Jeff's present home away from home several nights a week. He first got interested and intrigued by radio broadcasting at the age of ten. He had met disc jockey Dwayne Allen and began asking questions. His first commercial was at the beginning of his sophomore year.

Jeff passed his Federal Communication Commission (FCC) Test by studying on his own from a book he had bought at the recommendation of Mr. Allen. The test is required to receive a license to broadcast.

Jeff would like to go into a field related to broadcasting or journalism and possibly attend Oklahoma State University.

"Lots of famous personalities got their start in radio," he said.

Amy Hertzbach
Lyndall Hicks
Ronnie Hicks

Bonnie Hilton
Royce Tracy Hinkle
Larry Hinton

Karren Hintze
Bobby Holcomb
Shelley Holdner

Carla Holland
Lisa Hollis
Scott Holmgren

Lore Honick
Debbie Hope
Robin Hoskins

Sandy Hoskins
Denise Howe
Jackie Howell

An 'original' kind of girl

What does a trip to Paris mean? For some it means the Eiffel Tower but for Valerie Williams it means six to eight weeks of art classes while she is there studying French. American Institute for Foreign Study is sponsoring the program for this coming summer and the opportunity came to her through her French class. Valerie has attended summer camps, done volunteer work in an art museum and entered her works in contests in an effort to gain experience in the art field. Her pencil drawing of hands at a keyboard was one of 500 accepted but of 1500 for Young Talent, a high school art show sponsored by the Oklahoma Art Center. She prefers no special category. "I like everything about art," she concluded.

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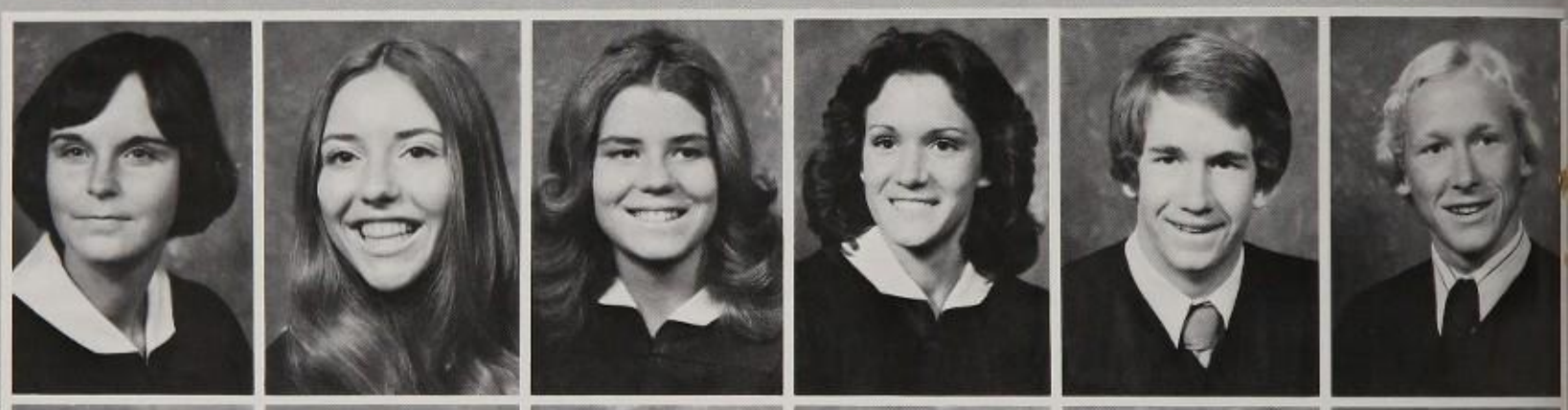

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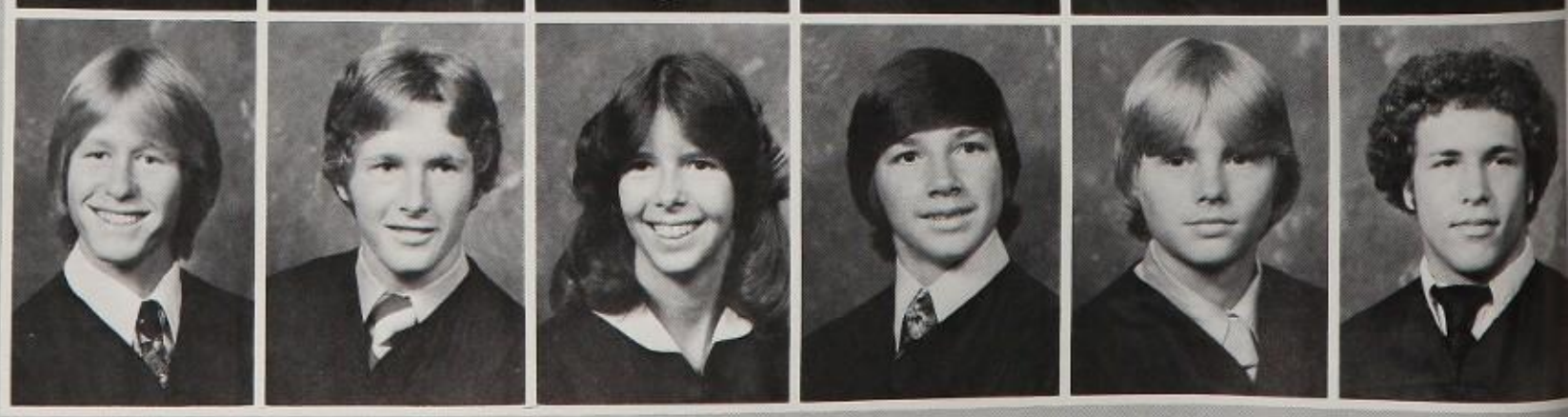

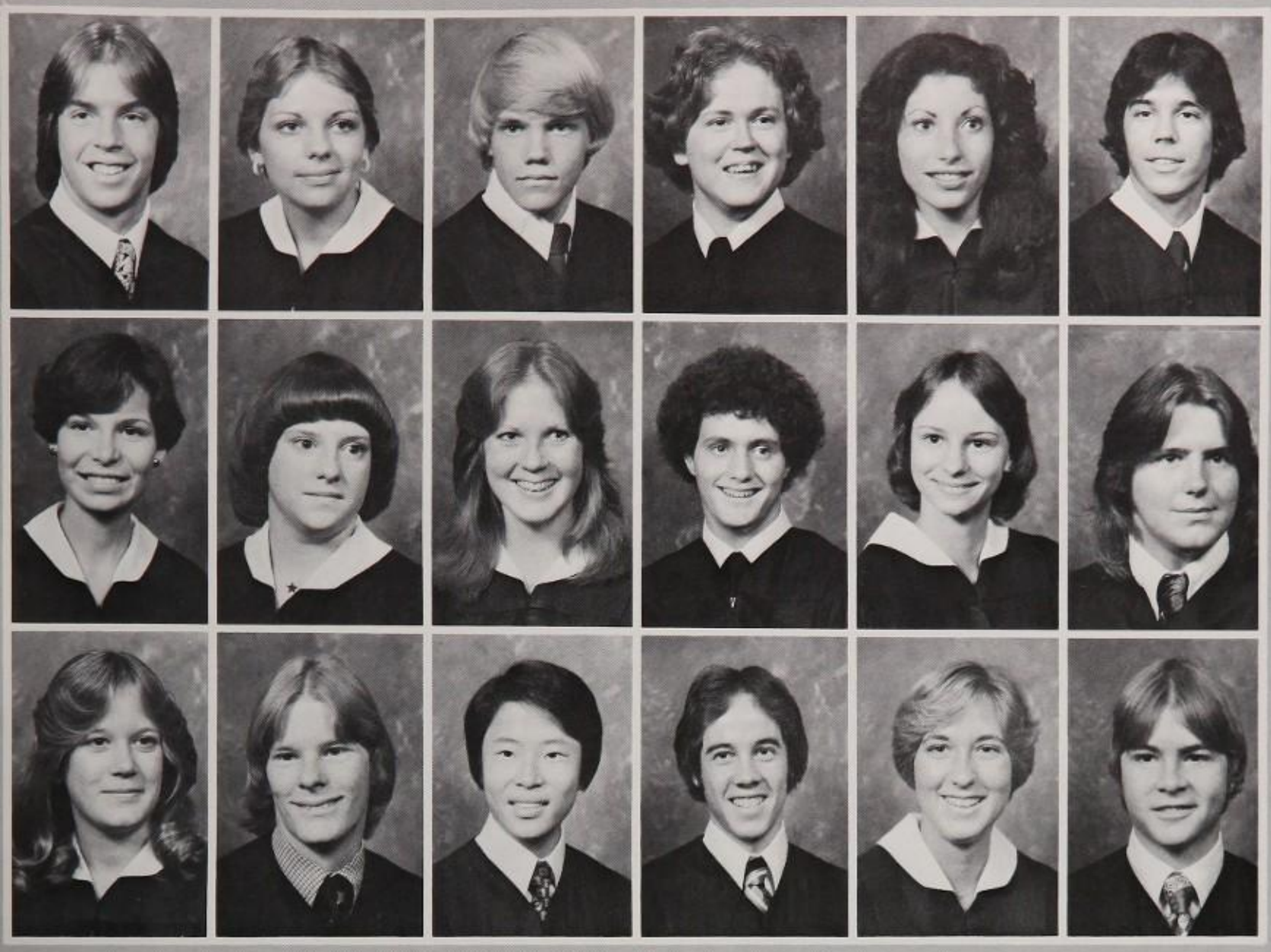

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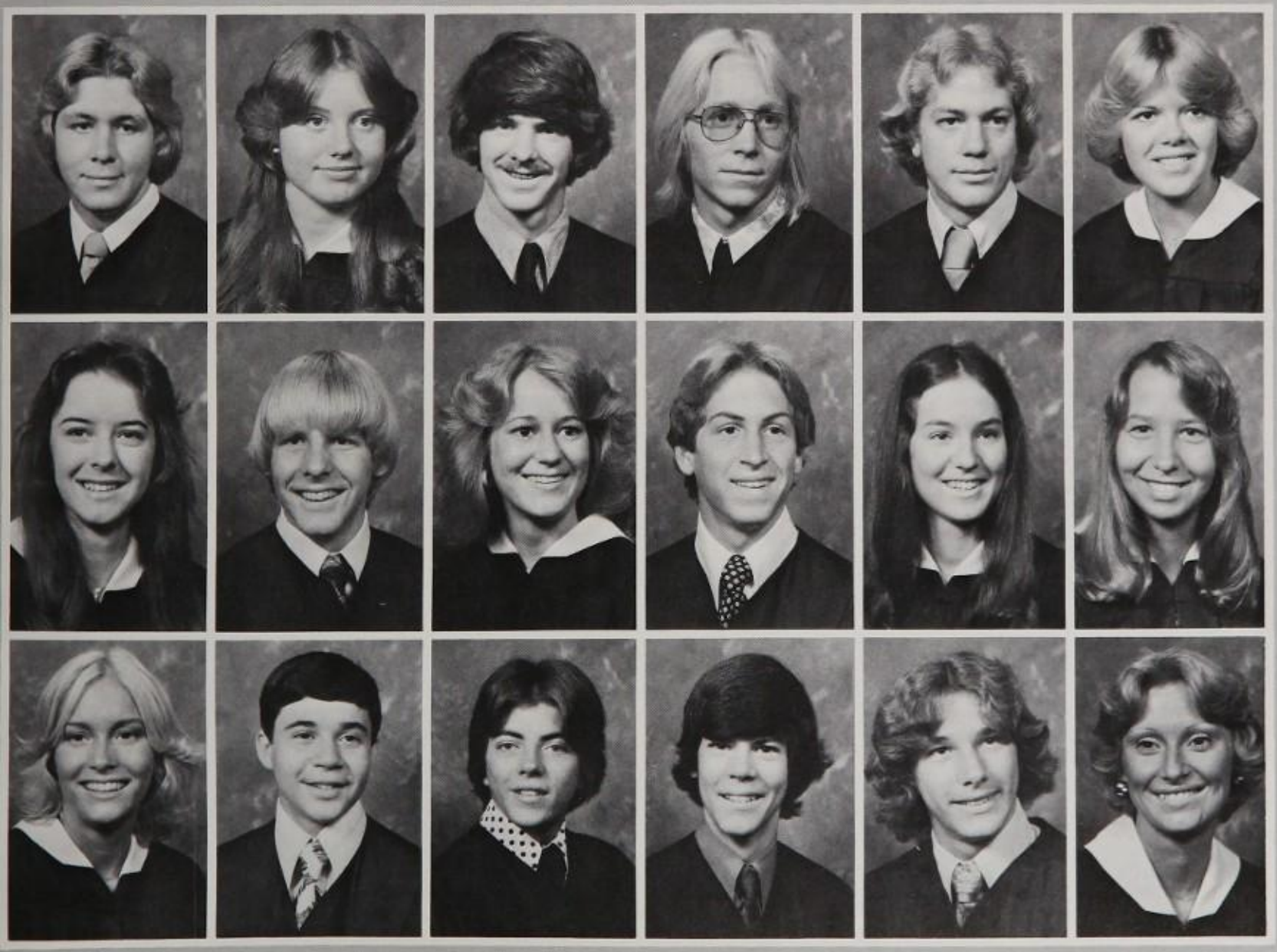

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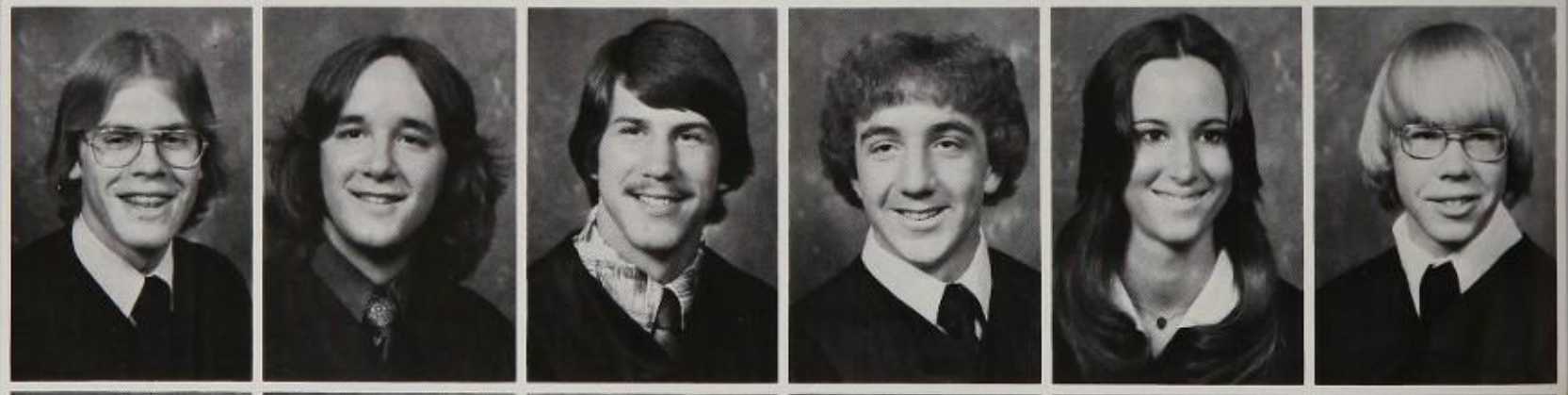

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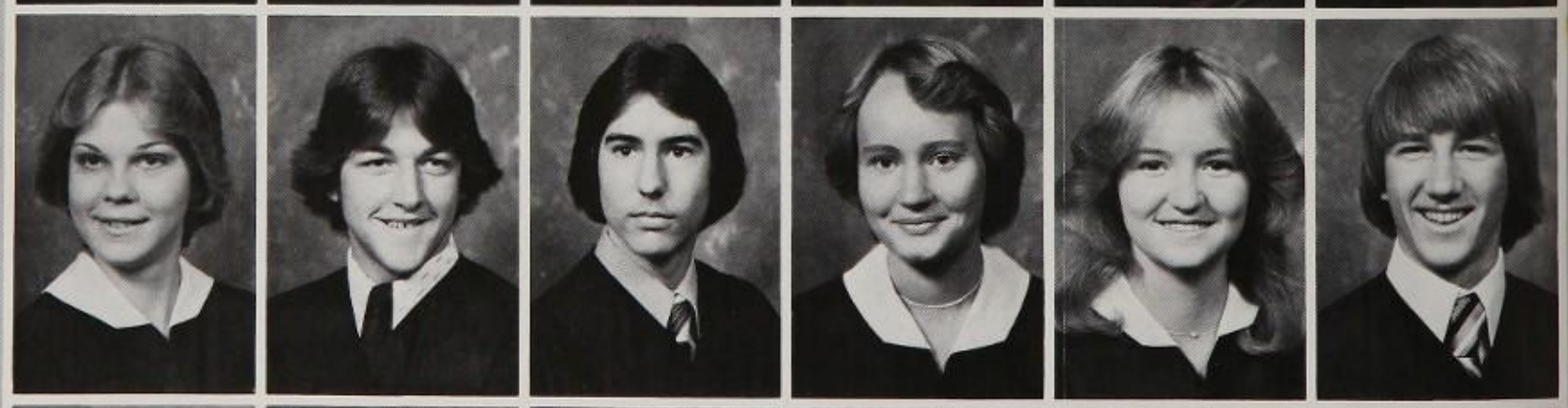

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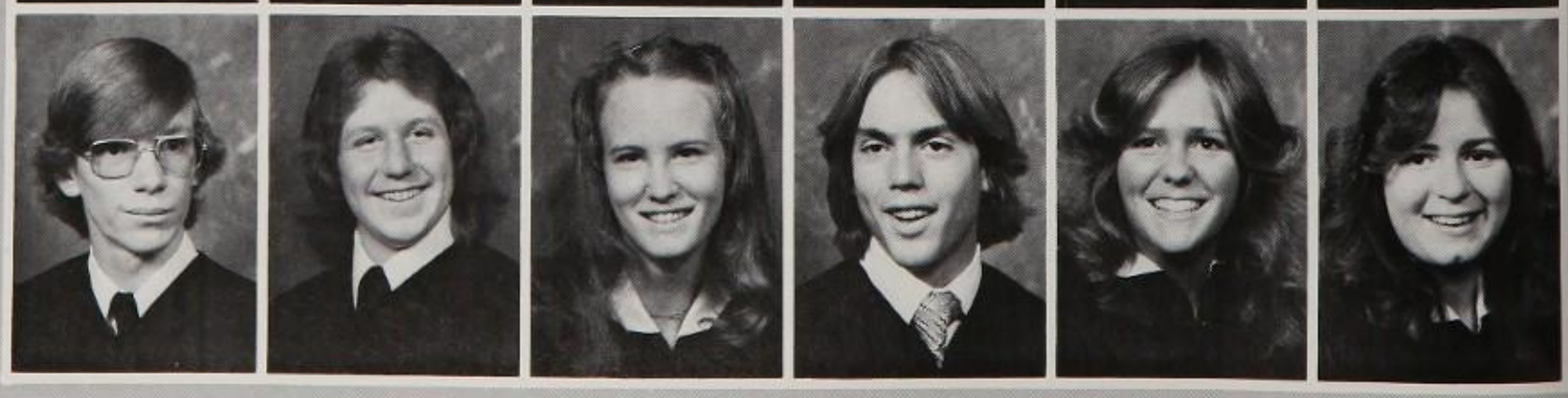

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Gwen Mapes

More than a spectrum of colors after rain

Rainbows are more than a spectrum of colors after the rain. They also are a symbol for Rainbow Girls to which Carola VanSickle, senior, and Cindy Dotter, junior, belonged.

What is Rainbows? According to Carola it's a masonic associated service organization for girls.

Carola held the highest office, worthy advisor, while Cindy held the station of Fidelity in her chapter. She also had the honor of being Demolay (boys counterpart for Rainbows) sweetheart for the Will Rogers Chapter.

"Demolay Sweetheart is like a pageant in which five judges and the Demolay chapter vote," explained Cindy.

"It's done a lot for me. Rainbows taught me leadership and how to get along with people," commented Carola.

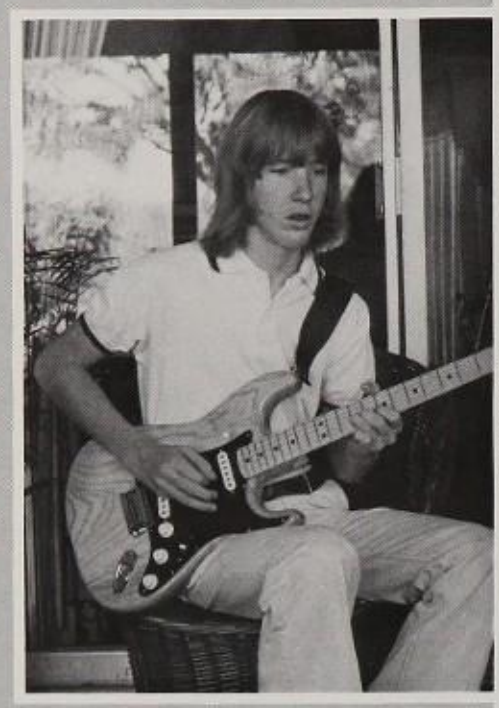
LACE, tears and joy go along with Ranbow and Demolay honors for Carola Van Sickle (left) and Cindy Dotter (below)

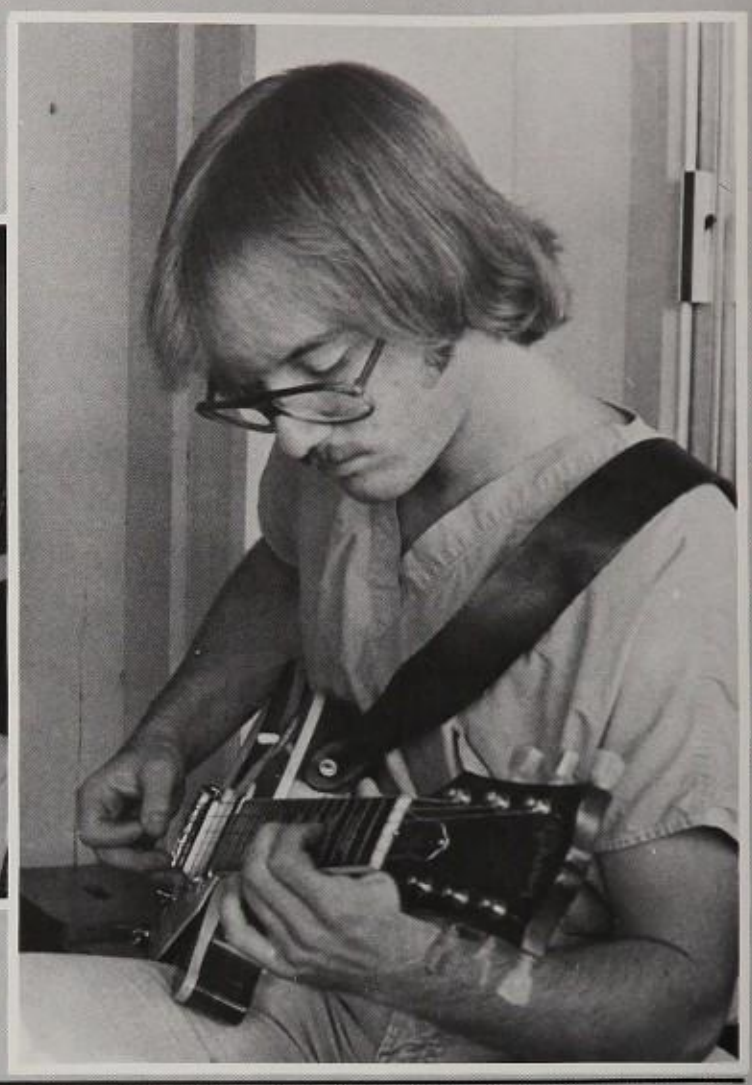
Jo Marcotte
Sherri Marcotte
Susan Marshall
Gina Martello
Karen Martin
Sarah Martin

'Excellent' is the limelight

Wild electric sounds, rhythm, harmony and melody combined together to make the sounds of a new and rising rock band. Four years ago Clay Stuart met Bill Sjulin through a mutual friend. Since then they have become the co-leaders of several different rock bands, and have pulled together a new, unnamed group. The musicians felt that the new group would be very successful. Clay said, "It's got to be the best talent we've seen so far." The boys are serious about making music their profession. They commented that they really like music.

"It's excellent to go out on stage and see everybody watching you," concluded Bill.





HOURS of practice are a necessity for Bill Sjulin (left) and Clay Stuart (right) to perform well in their rock group.

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Kevin Massey
Andy Matallana
Elizabeth Matthews

Jolynn Maupin
Ken May
Marsha Mayberry
Kevin Mayes
Jon Mazza
Susan McAnelly

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Karen McCain
Shannon McCall
Shelly McClung
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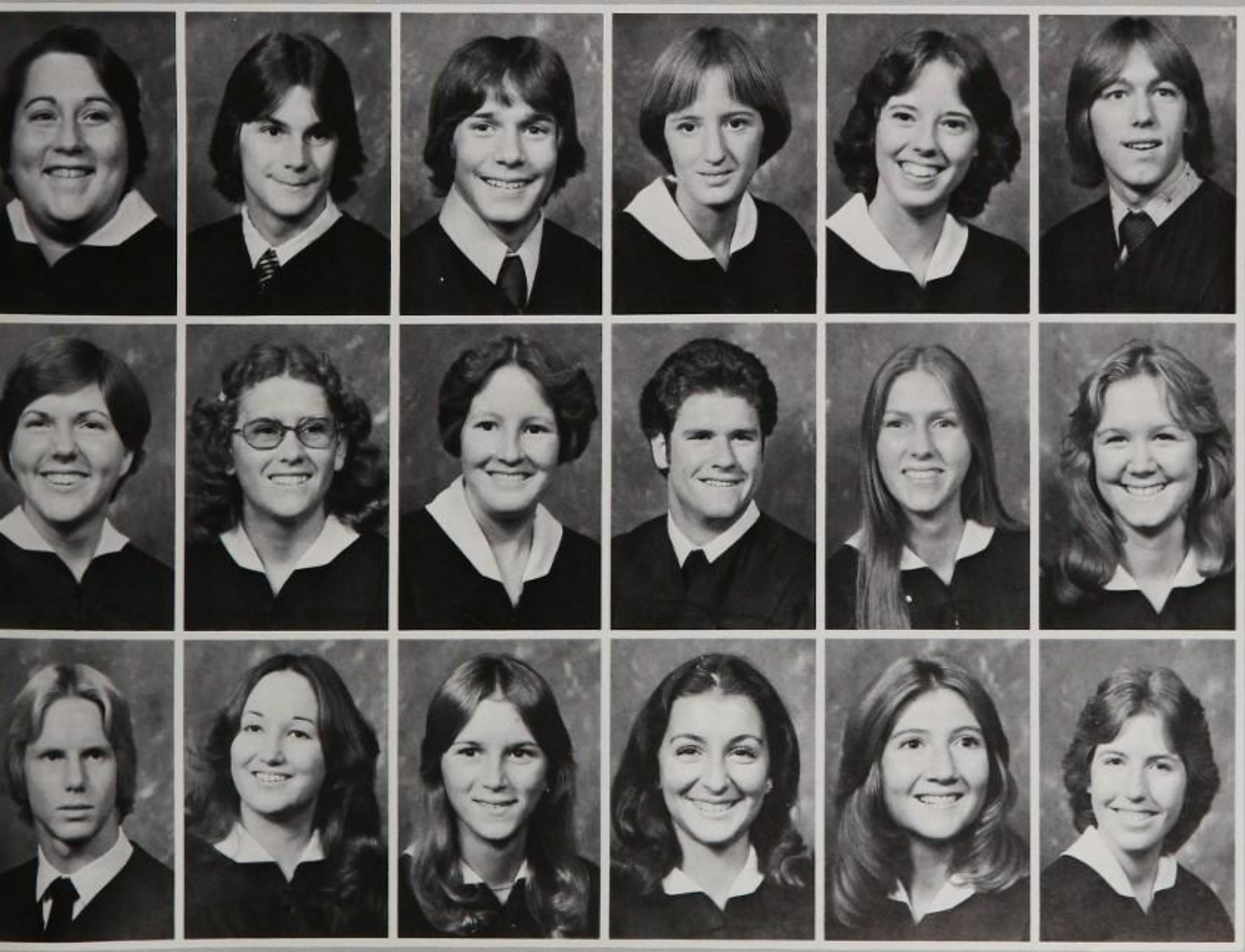

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Phil Milner
Katie Miraldi
Jan Mitcham
Gina Mitchell
Kim Monteith
Amy Mooney

Cindy Moore
David Moore
Robbie Moore
Rusty Moore
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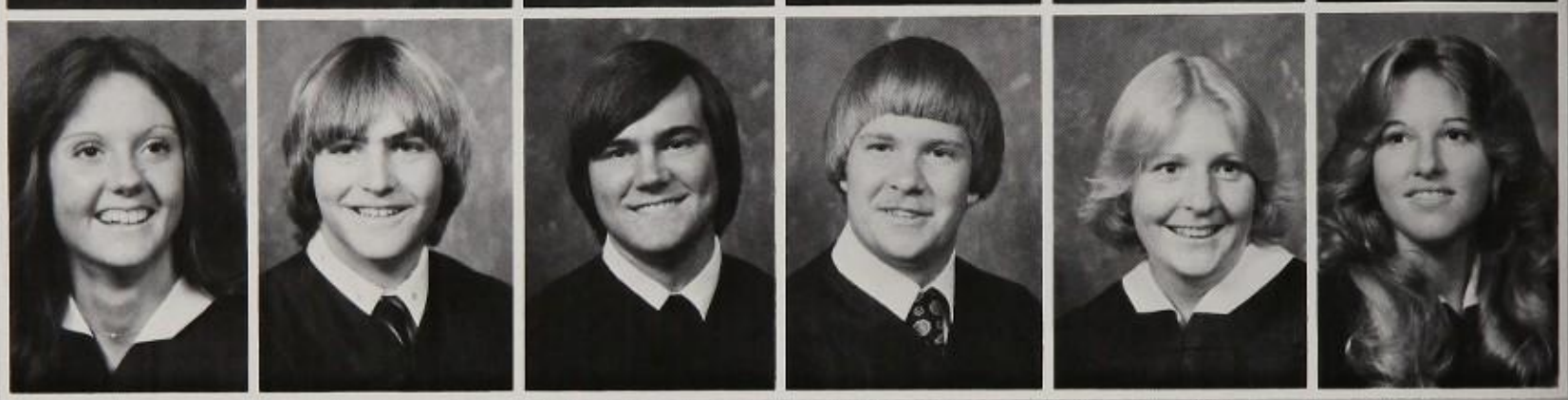

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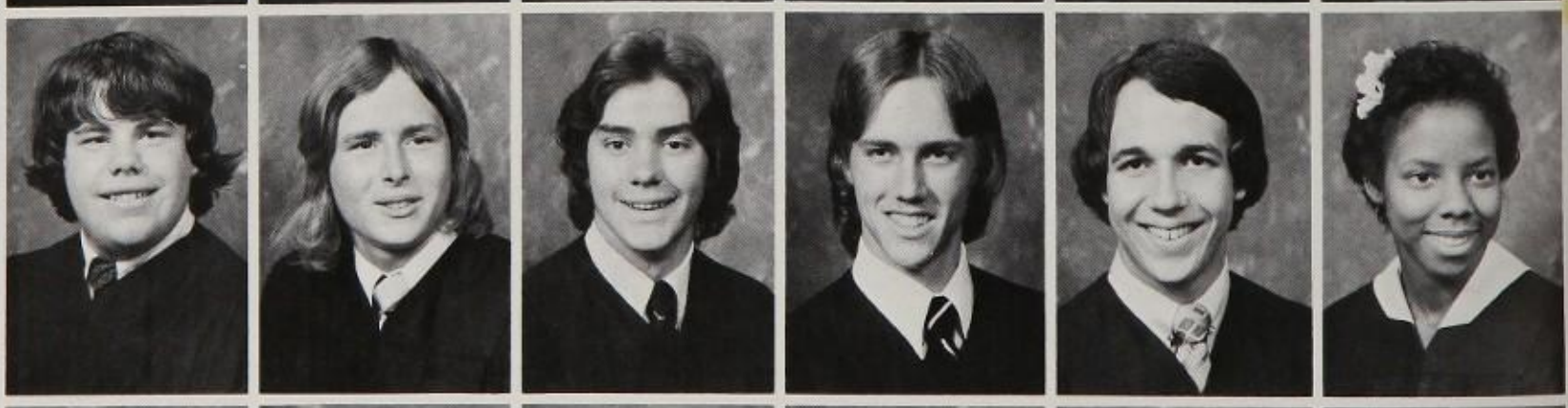

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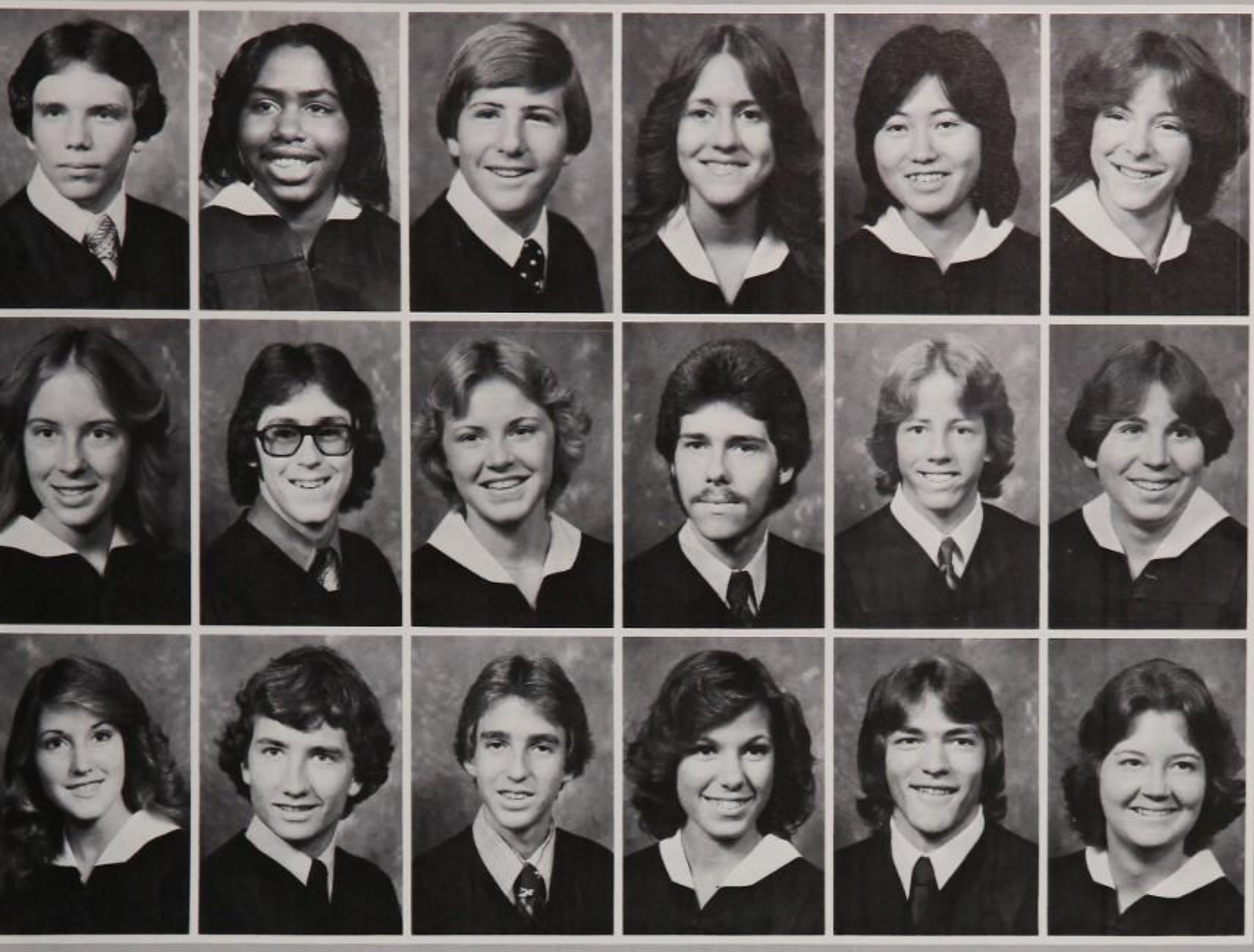

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Wayne Opp
Dana Ore
Larry O'Rear
Gregg Overstake
Kathy Owen

Sheryl Owens
John Packam
Mike Painter
Christie Papahronis
Paul Park
Diane Parker

Nothin' below but earth

Imagine yourself on a sheer cliff dangling hundreds maybe thousands of feet above nothing but sweet hard earth. John Rahhal and Scott MacBride didn't have to imagine this for they are mountain climbers.

"Mountain climbing is a means for getting away from it all. For that short time it is you and the mountain," explained John.

John and Scott have done extensive climbing in New Mexico, Wyoming and Colorado. Of all their experiences the most exciting was when they were halted 5,000 feet up on the Grand Teton Mountain in Wyoming. An unexpected snowstorm caused a whiteout and they were forced to camp on the side and later retreat down the mountain.

Despite this experience, Scott still loves climbing. He exclaimed, "It's such a great escape!"

FOOTAGE is a factor for John Rahhal (bottom) and Scott MacBride (top) when they scale the riged mountains of the Wichita Wildlife Refuge

Vicky Parks
Debbie Parsells
Donna Parson

Kevin Patterson
Robin Patterson
Roger Patty

David Payne
Susan Peak
Theda Pearman

Jack Pearson
Cecilia Pegors
Tara Pendergast

Teresa KayCee Penland
Christi Penny
Debbie Perkins

Mindy Peters
Brian Peterson
Mike Peterson

What do you Do when you Have lost All your tread?

"My mother tried to throw them away a few times, but I just kept digging them out of the trashcan," said Clay Cooprider of his unique tennis shoes.

Clay has worn the Gibson specials to school every day since he was a sophomore. He claims he will wear them to graduation.

What's left of the shoes are a half an inch of rubber sole, a few scattered scraps of canvas and four or five pieces of shoe string tied together. The inner side of the right shoe is "sown" with a brand new shoelace.

"It started as a joke but then I became more obsessed with the idea. It's kind of a conquest!" the lanky senior stated.

Clay is a member of the school band and orchestra and plays the tuba.

Cindy Pfoutz
Kelly Phelps
Donna Phillips
Tracy Phillips
Sherry Pickering
Lisa Pinckney

Ann Pinkerton
Mark Pishkin
Michelle Plugge
Rulan Poh
Diana Polson
Pam Pool

Robert Poppe
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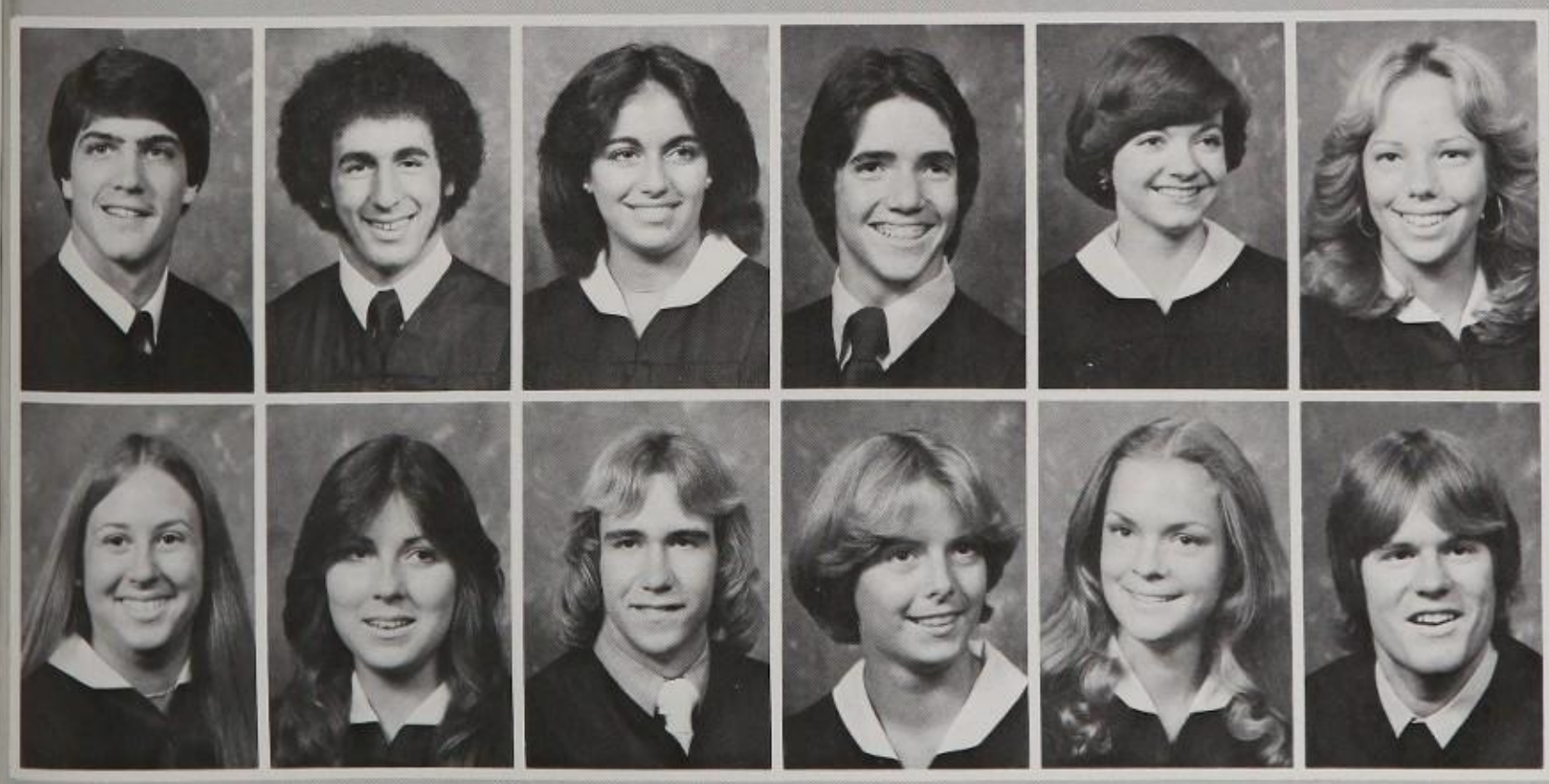

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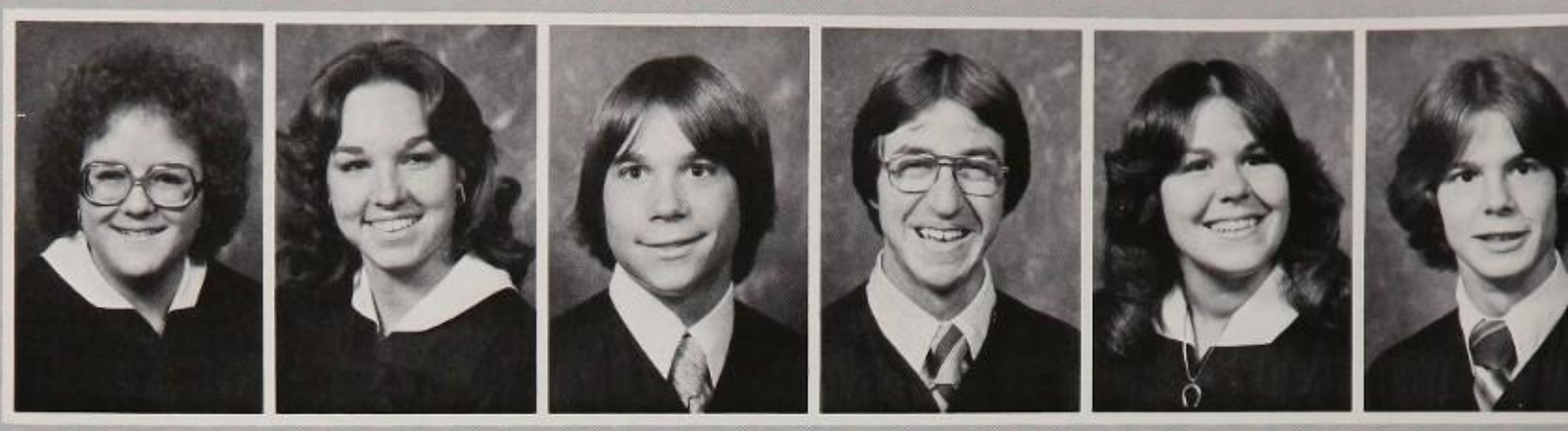

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Jane Rosecrans
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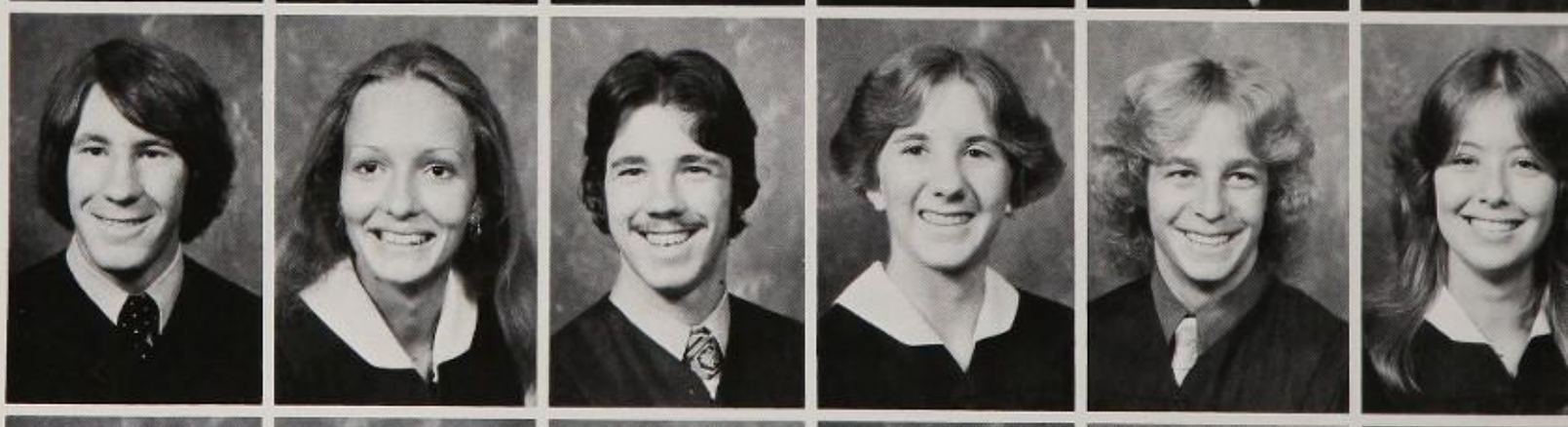

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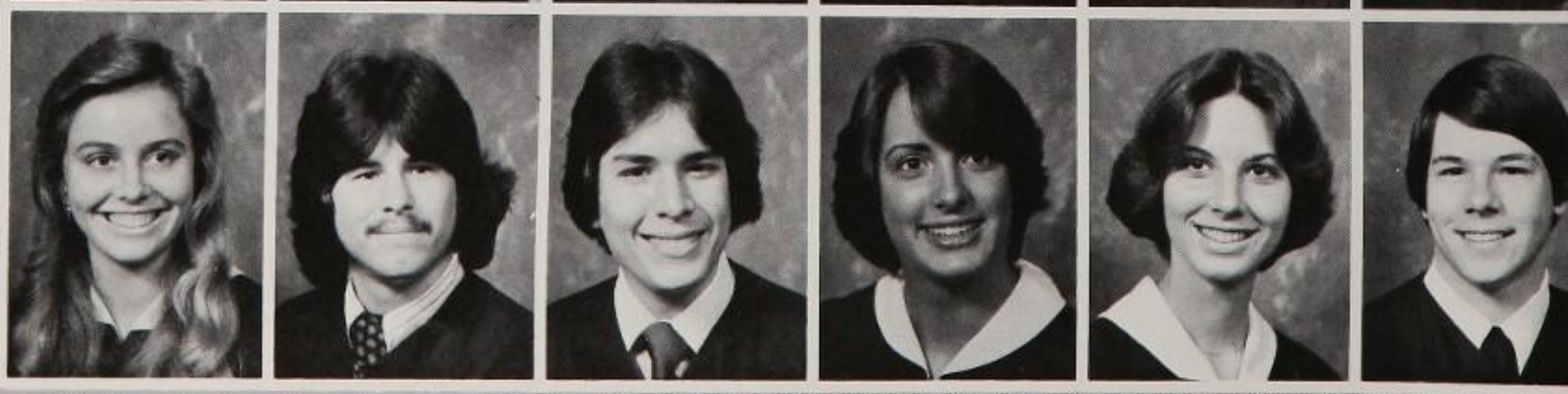

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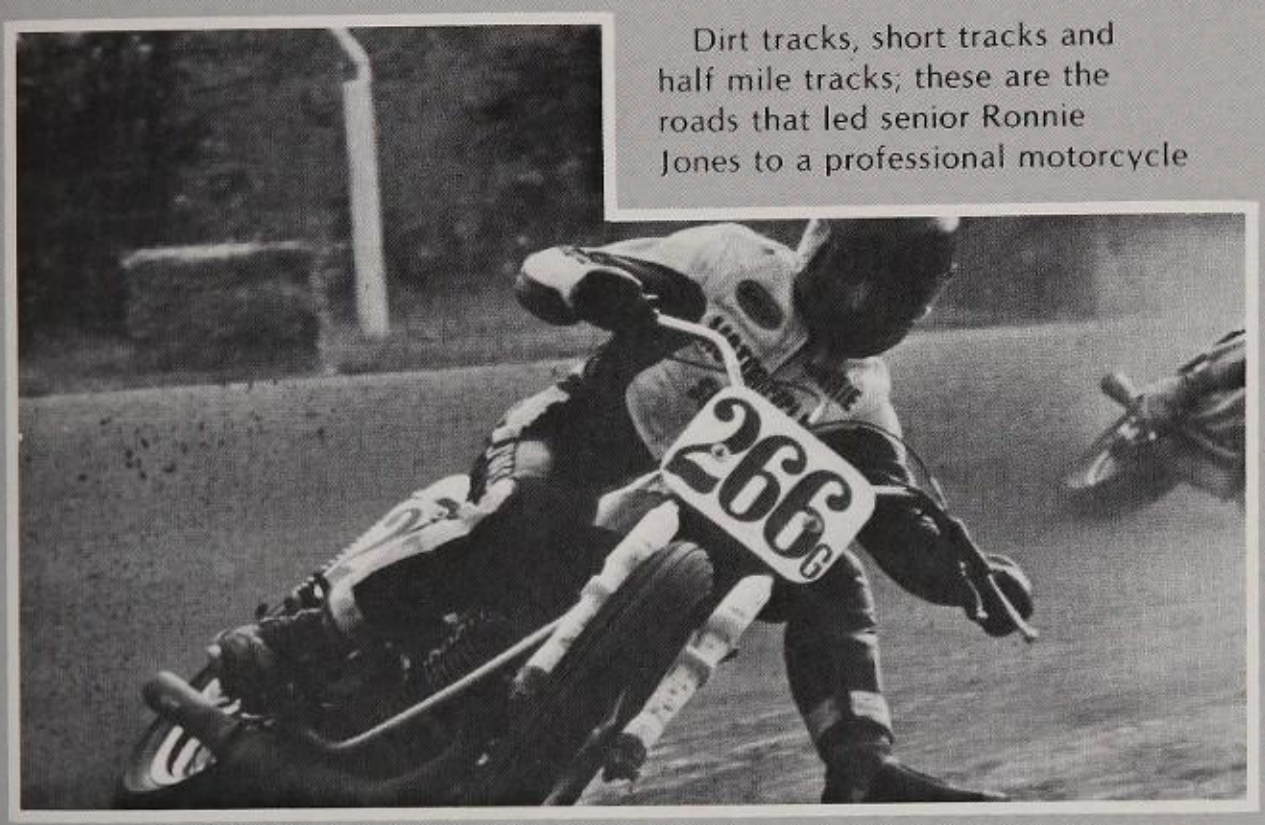
How to drive fast and not get a ticket



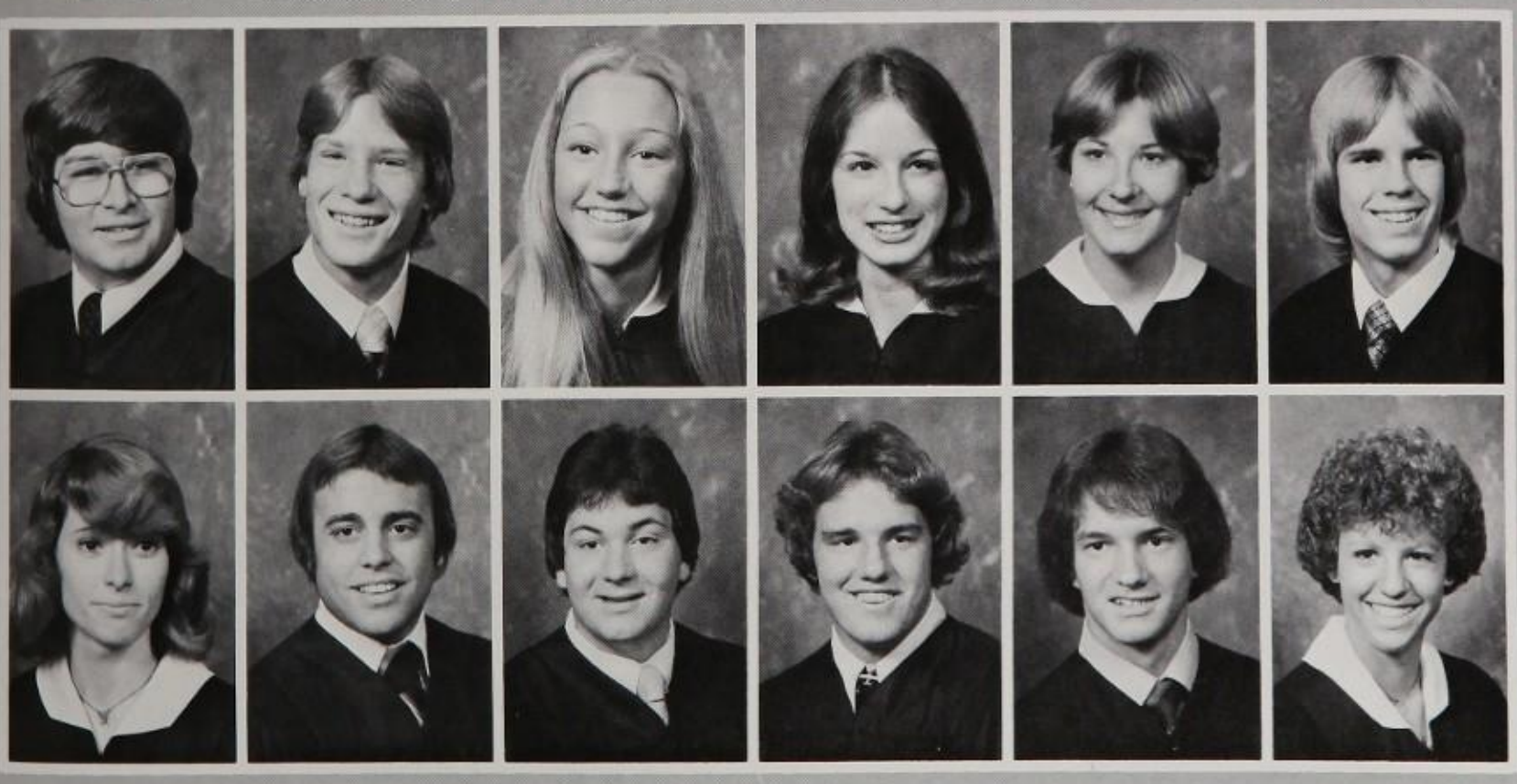
Dirt tracks, short tracks and half mile tracks; these are the roads that led senior Ronnie Jones to a professional motorcycle racing career.

Ronnie is ranked number one in the Central Region of the United States in the Novice Division. He won first place in the last Regional race, which qualified him to go to Pompany, Florida for the televised Race of Champions.

Racing professionally as a novice, he traveled over 30,000 miles and spent over $20,000 on his van, motorcycle equipment, traveling expenses and food.

"The most important factor in racing is determination." Ronnie commented.

Ronnie seems to contain this factor for his goal is to become the Grand National Champion.



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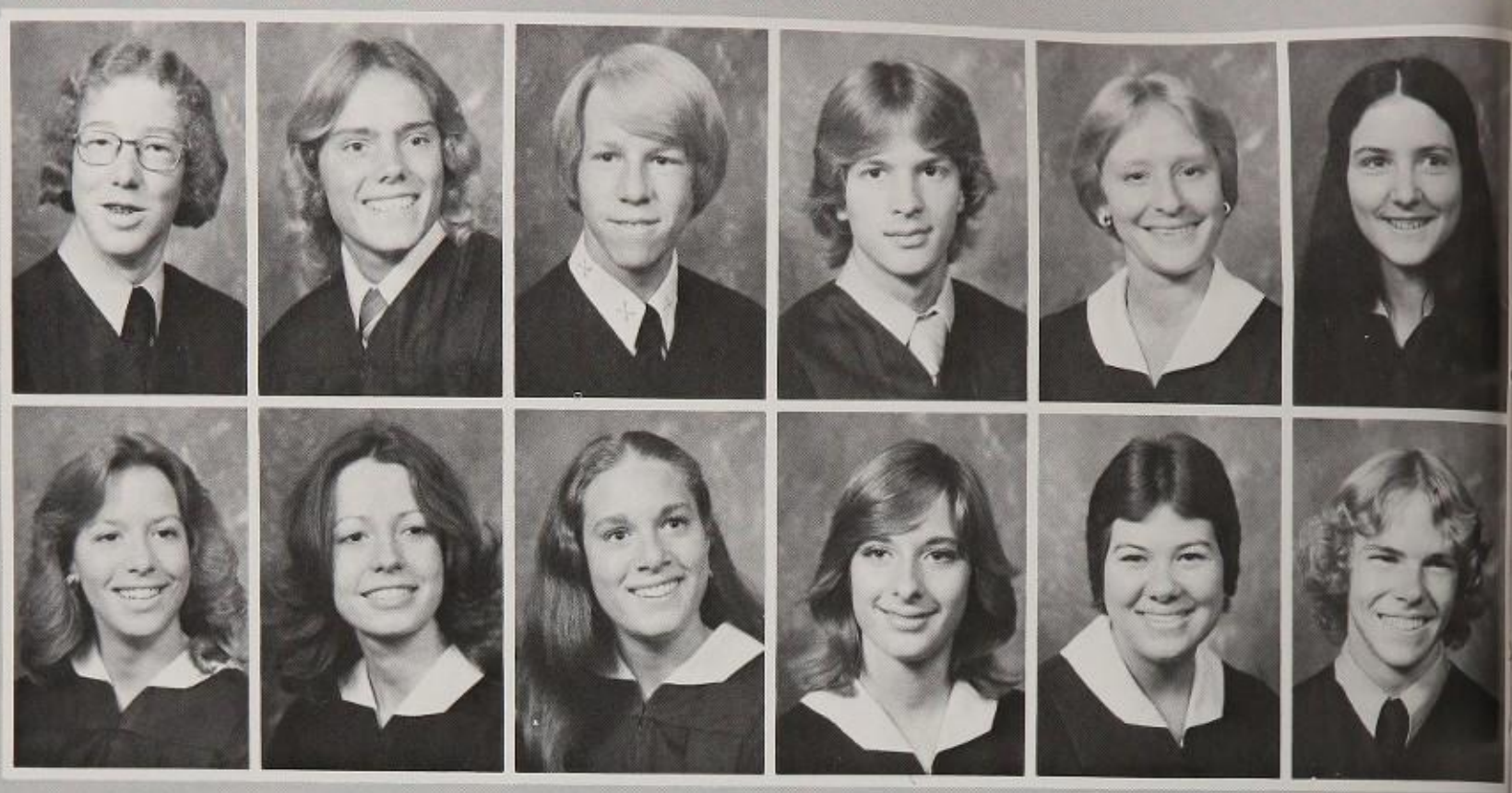

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Kurt Shewmaker
Diane Shield
Jana Shipp

Linda Shubert
Teri Sidwell
Chandler Simon
Jeanette Simpson
Sue Singleton
James Siria

When saying cheese can pay off

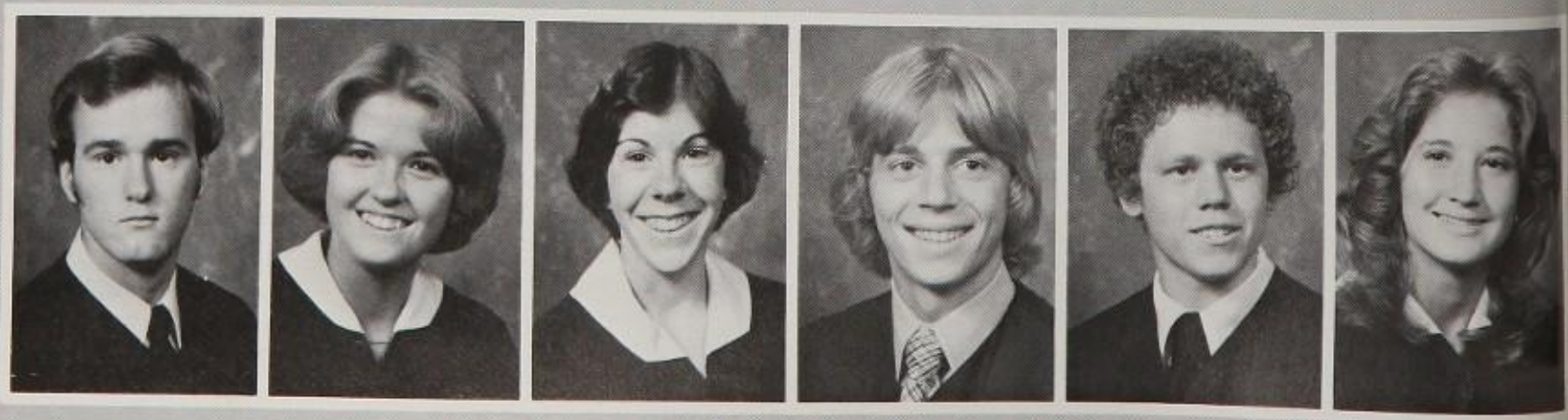
Accustomed to the clicking sound of the camera shutter fluttering, Tynina Bryant found herself becoming enhanced with the world of modeling.

One of her first jobs was modeling for magazines. Since then, she has acquired quite a portfolio of pictures of herself in stylish clothes.

College is not out of sight for Tynina although her college years will be geared towards developing skills in the field of fashion modeling.

After graduation from college, she plans to move to New York, the center of the fashion world and begin working her way up the fashion ladder so national magazines will be looking for her to pose.

Eventually she would like to head her own modeling agency. Her ultimate goal is to model for Cosmopolitan and to appear on the cover of Vogue.



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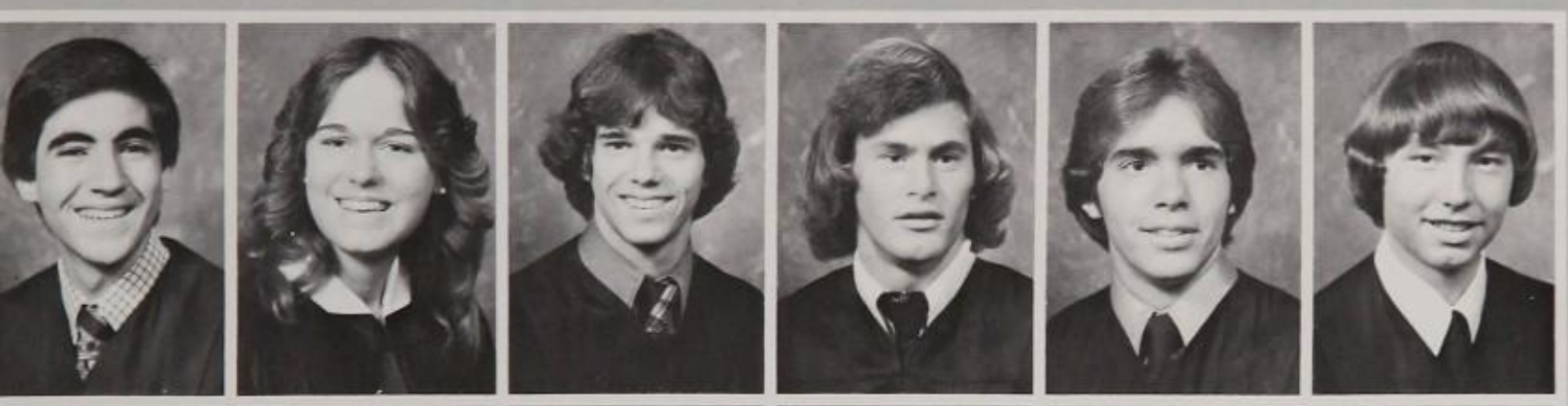

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Linda Stewart
Marcy Stewart

Carol Stinchcomb
Lisa Stiner
Diane Stinson
Scott Stober
Sherril Stone
Laurice Strong

Scott Stroud
Leslie Suhre
Rick Sutton
Husney Sweiss
Stan Sykes
Sara Sylliasson

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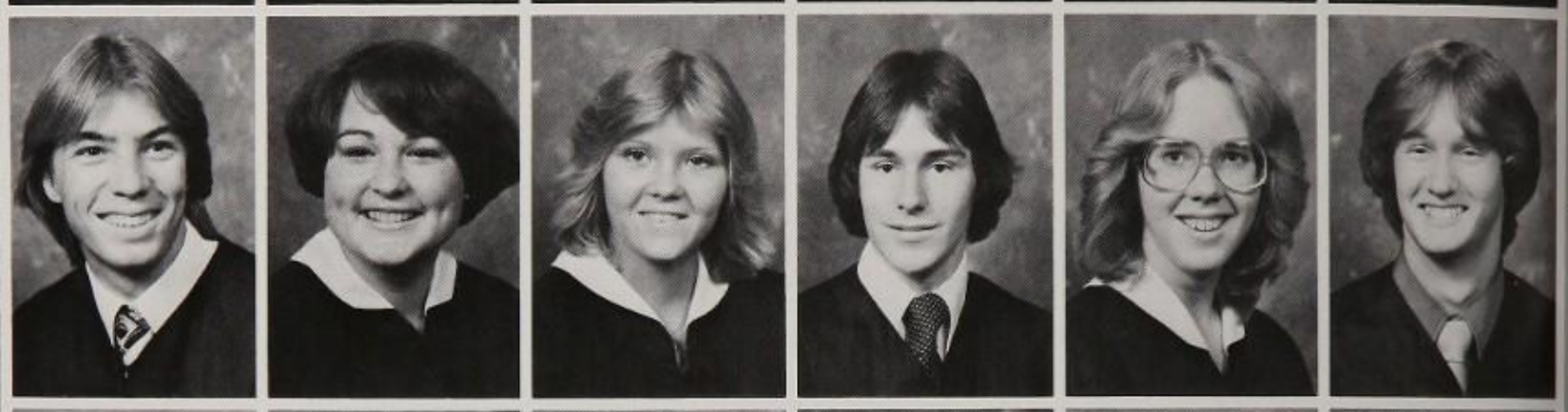

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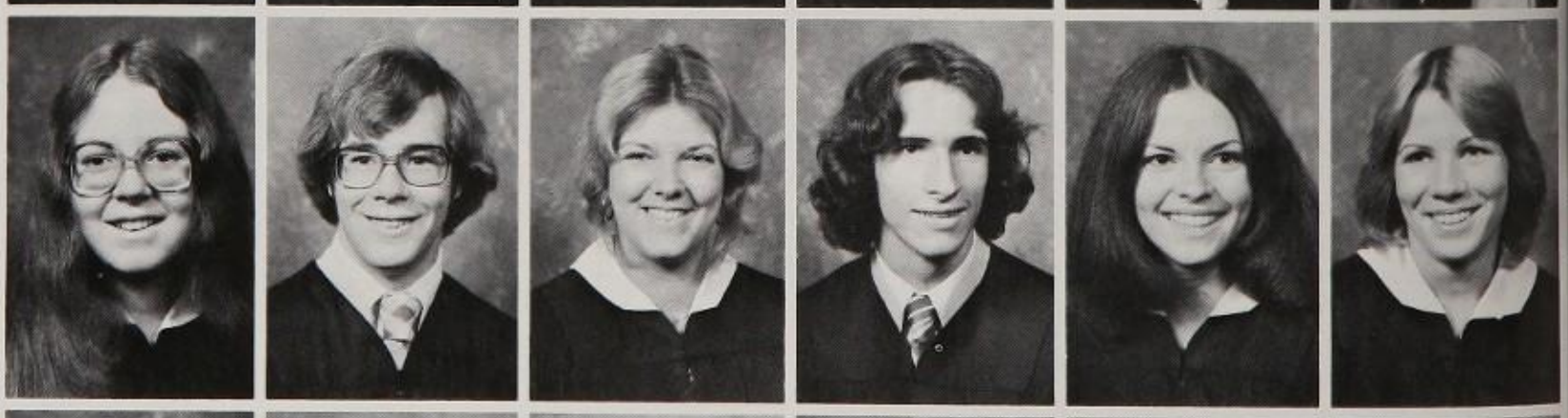

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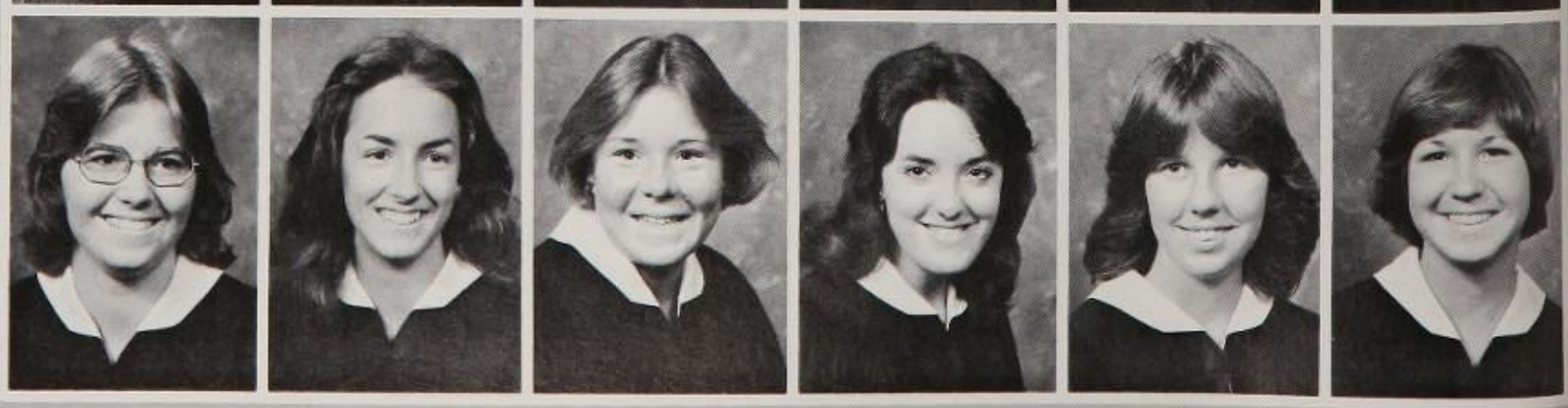

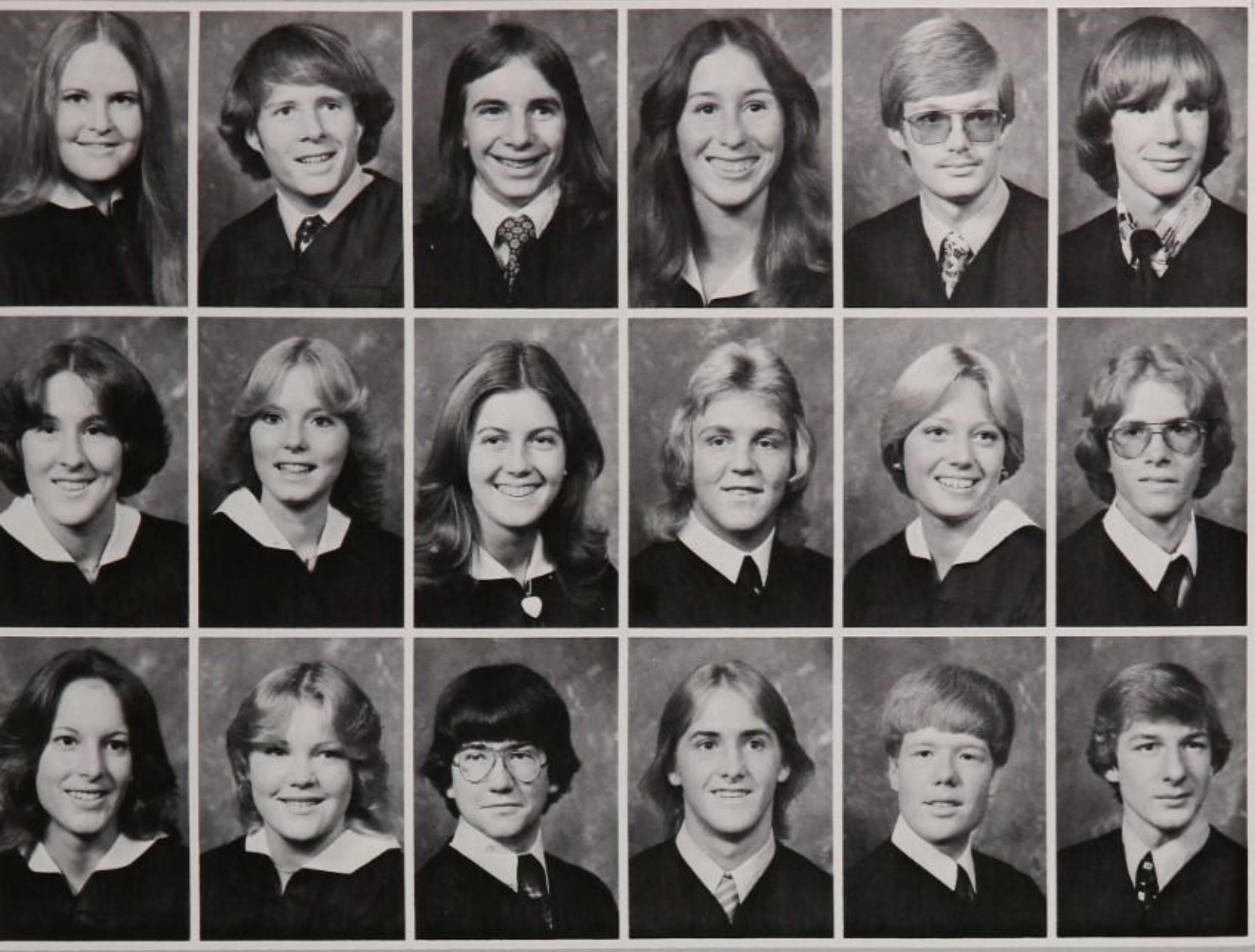

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Marilyn Warner
Richard Warwick
Mike Waters
Paul Waters
Duane Watson

A zoo without cages

Who has 147 sets of wings, legs, eyes and mouths all neatly stored away in a wardrobe cabinet? Sisters Lisa and Lynn Hamburger do! They collect sculptured glass animals.

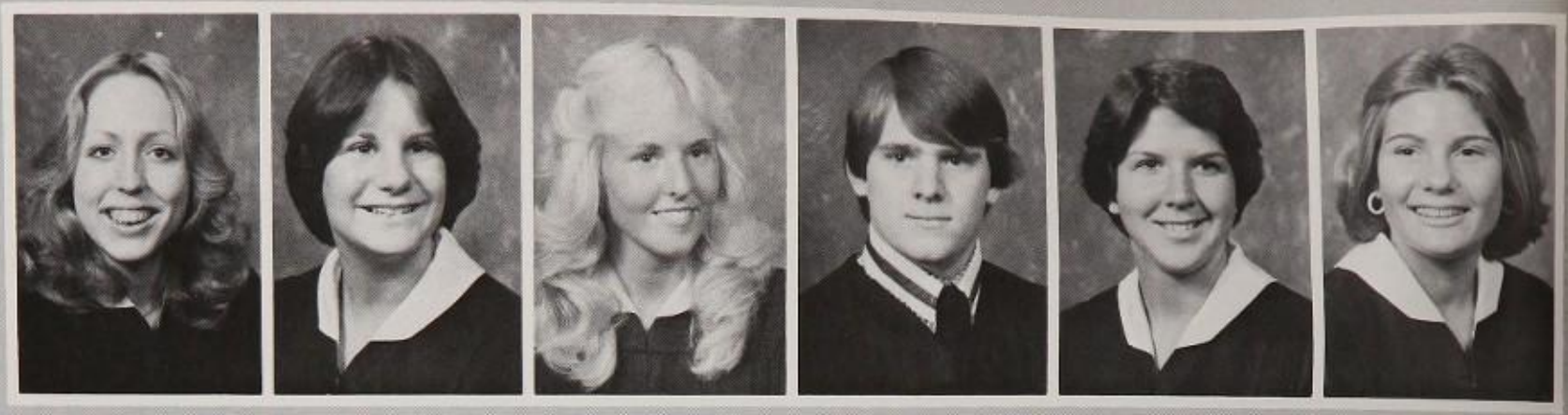
"We call it a glass menagerie, but we have animals made of alabaster, iron, pewter and a few made of bone," said Lynn.

Without ever knowing it, Lynn began collecting animals when she received a camel from Lebanon, at an early age of one-day-old. Since then the menagerie has grown.

Most of the creatures are from the United States and several from Mexico. Lisa commented, "We have an octopus from Hawaii, but it only has six legs!"

Each of the sisters have their favorites. Lynn's favorite is an upside-down duck in a pond. Lisa's is a pewter vulture. "It's so ugly it's cute," Lisa explained.

Lynn concluded, "We're just glad they're not real. It would get expensive feeding 147 animals."



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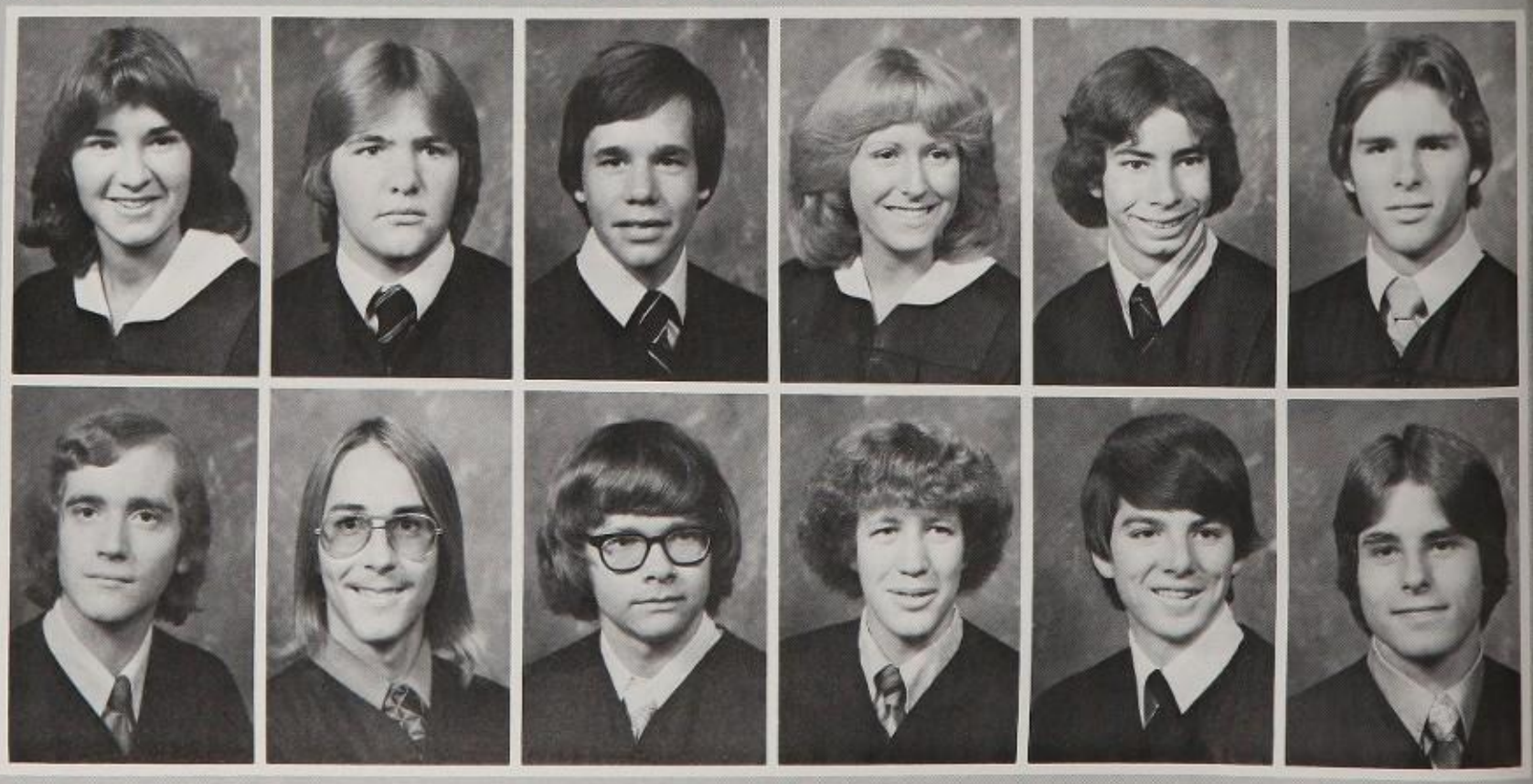
Kelly Webb
Patti Webb
Marty Webster
Shelly Weeks
Laura Westall

Things look different 40 feet under

The underwater world reveals itself to those who probe and Charlie Weeks and Dennis Ryan did exactly that. The art of scuba diving has risen greatly in its popularity as these two underwater fanatics have found out. Charlie and Dennis both dove at the various area state lakes. One of Charlie's favorite places to dive was Lake Tenkiller. He usually dove three times a month. For Charlie his seaworld adventure began two years ago when a friend introduced scuba diving to him. He became really interested and began taking lessons from the "Sports Chalet" and instructor Mike Cody.

Dennis just "loves the water and everything in it."

IN PREPARATION for a scuba dive, Charile Weeks (bottom) and Dennis Ryan (left) pay special attention to their oxygen tanks.



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Robbie Williamson
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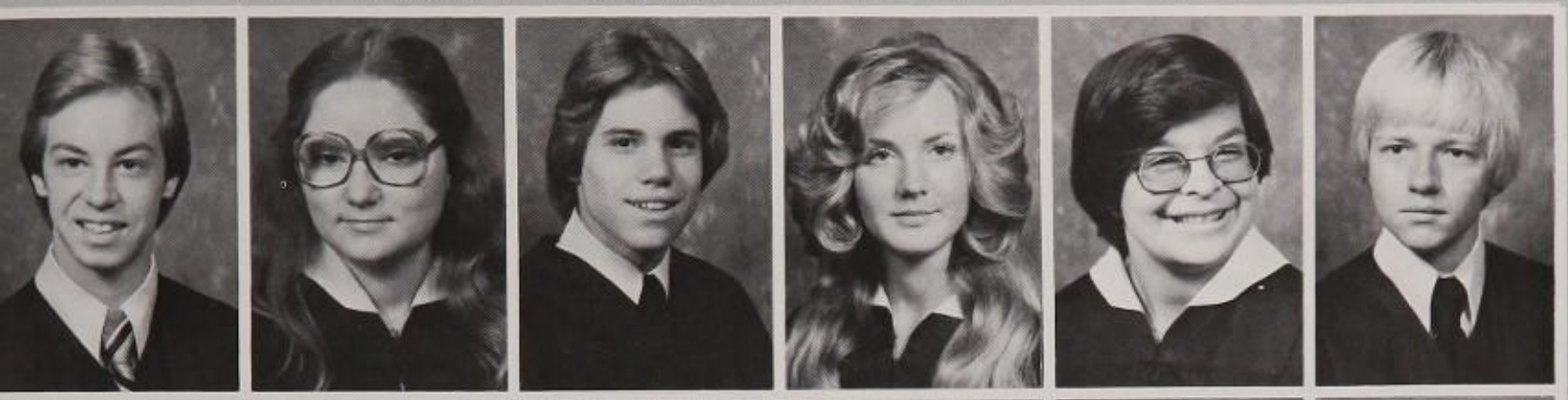

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David Winkle

Linda Winzeler
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David Witcher
Jim Witmer
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Naomi Wittekind

Robyn Witter
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Tom Woodson

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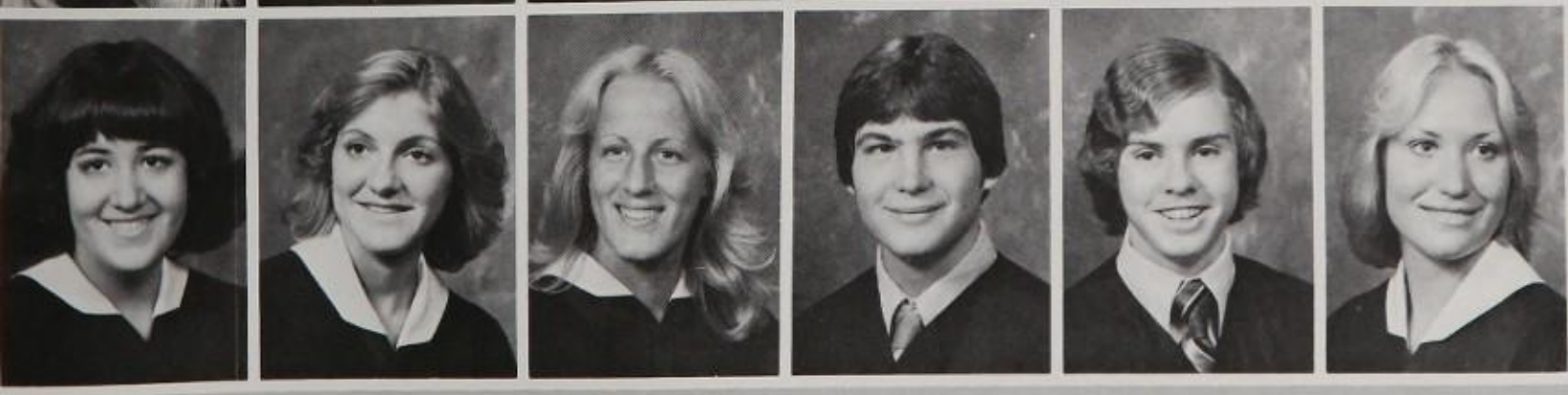


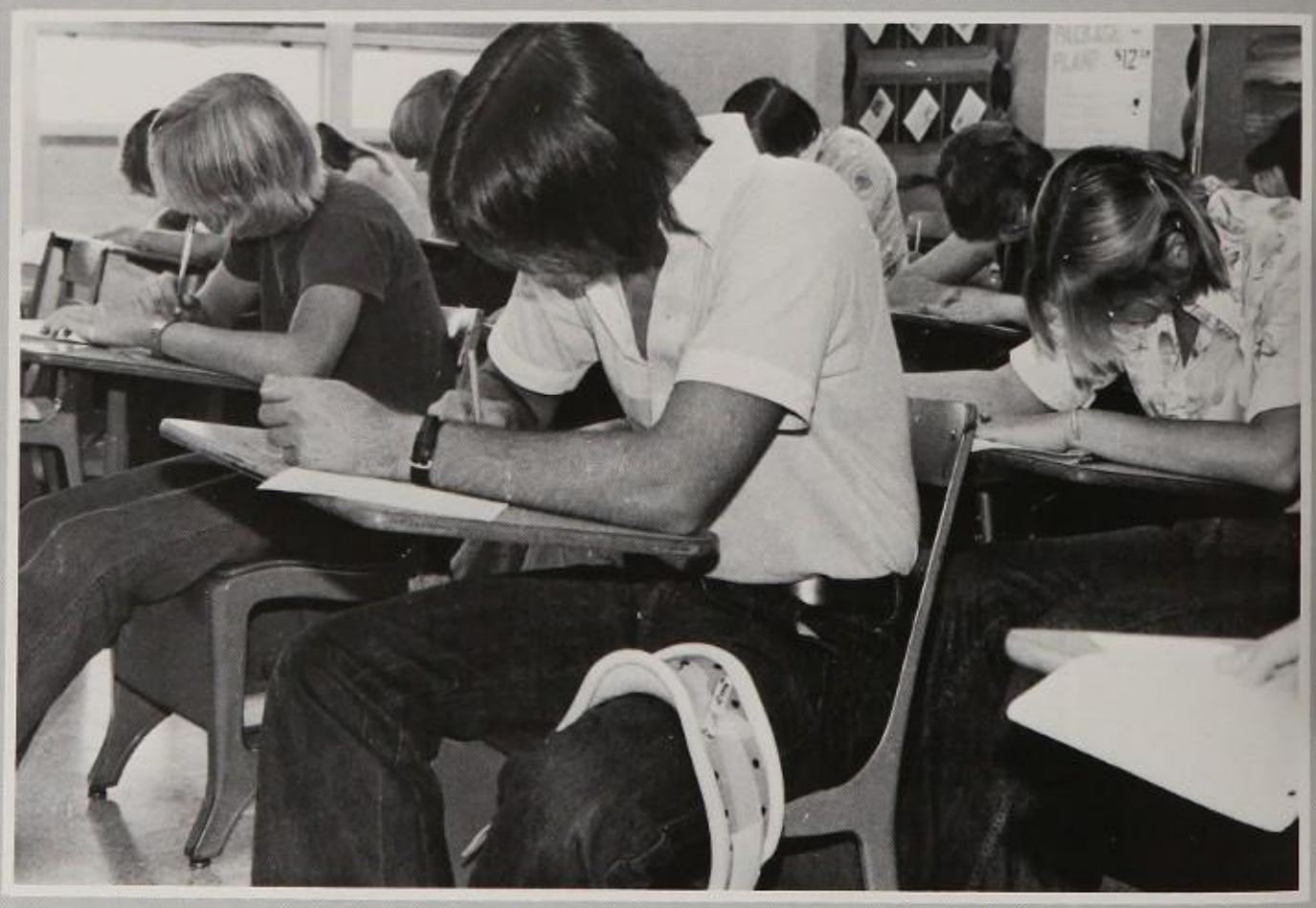
Shelly Yancey
Joy Yates
Sandy Yetter
Terry Young
Gene Zink
Susan ZumMallen

JUNIOR class officers are Mark Maggio, treasurer; Mark McCoy, president; Debbie Pollock, secretary and David Young, vice-president.

JUNIOR class sponsors are Mrs. Margaret Clements; Mrs. Glenna Oakley; Mrs. Helen Brown, chairperson; Mr. Bill Snelson and Mr. Bill Carter, not pictured; Mrs. Wanda Etheridge.

FOOTBALL injuries got in the way for Mike Harris, but relief is found by resting his neck brace on his leg during a test.

'Gettin' down, feelin' fine; We're the class of '79'



Many unique things came together to make the junior class different from any other.

Being the last class to graduate as a whole made the class stand out. Half the classes below '79 will go to Putnam North and the other half to Putnam City.

By renting the Central State ballroom for the Junior-Senior Prom, the Middle class did something that no other Putnam prom host had done before. Although the juniors set the date and place for the prom back in the spring, the bulk of the work was still to be done.

"Abandon ship; the Pirates are coming" was the main idea behind the homecoming car, the U. S. S. Pirate. A VW thing was transformed into a submarine complete with a periscope, propellor and life-like "ocean" soap bubbles, and it took second place in the class car competition.

David Abernathy
Mitch Ablah
Patti Adams
Ricky Alexander
Bryan Allen
Greg Allen
Susan Allen
Sherri Allensworth

Ann Allman
John D. Anders
Cheryl Arbster
David Ardies
Kelly Armstrong
Katherine Ashburn
Julie Ashby
Marybeth Attalla

Jim Avant
David Austin
Mike Aynes
Grant Babbs
Heather Bader
Dana Baggett
Bobbi LaVon Bailey
Jackie Bailey

Mariana Bailey
Connie Baker
Daryl Baker
Jamie Baker
Paul Baker
Stephanie Baker
Mark Ballard
Diane Ballew

Ralph Barker
Amy Barnes
Bryan Barnes
Michael Barnes
Tim Barrett
Shannon Barrows
Cindy Barton
Joni Barton

"I hope to win first place this year in the industrial arts fair," commented Troy Clark who has been active in woodworking since eighth grade. He has made a stereo cabinet, gun rack, a game table and a clock. It usually took Troy about a year to build his projects, depending on the size.

"I like to be creative when I build something," acknowledged the dark-haired junior. Troy won second place in the industrial arts fair for his game table. His hardest project so far has been a china hutch, which took him almost a year to build.

After school Troy worked for his dad as a framing carpenter building the structure of houses. It usually took Troy and a crew of four men about two weeks to build the structure.

"I really enjoy working outdoors more than being inside," emphasized Troy. He plans to make framing carpentry his career.

Getting into the grain of things

Scott Barton
Laura Bates
Kathy Baxter
Chris Bayouth
Kathy Beall
David Beamer
Mark Beene
Eddie Behnken

Crossing the desert to spread the word

An excursion to New Mexico brought news of Christ to the superstitious Navajo people and provided fun and experience for 29 Putnam City Baptist teenagers last summer.

Susie Berkenbile, Byron Schick, Josh Prickett, Diana Hooten, Kristi Moore, Glen and Liz Porter, Nancy and Carmen Cunningham and Karen and Sharon Metz were the Putnam students who participated. They were sponsored by some of the members at Putnam City Baptist Church who loaned the use of their motorcampers to travel across the Arizona and New Mexico desert.

Bible schools were held on the desert at Naschiti and in the church building in Tohatchi. Both are small villages in New Mexico.

Cathy Beiser
David Bell
Jim Belobraydic
Brent Beneux
Kevin Bennett
Sharon Bergman
K. Susie Berkenbile
Jeff Bernardy

Elizabeth Dawne Bever
Chad Bixler
Nancy Black
Cliff Blalock
Tom Blalock
Terrell Blanchard
Glenn Blatt
Janet Boehler

Robert Bohling
Jason Bond
Dan Borgen
Sheila Bowen
Cheryl Bower
Britt Boyd
Jackie Boyd
Daniel Boze

Jamie Brackett
Terri Brackett
Mike Brantley
Keith Brewer
Kevin Brewer
Mark Brewer
Debbie Bromagen
Judy Brooks

Tyler Brown
Mary Ann Brunsman
Jeff Bruza
Susan Brzycki
Debra Jan Buschman
Regina Bullard
Jamie Bullock
Jennifer Bullock

David Bumbaugh
Melinda Bunge
Wendy Burger
Hayden Burleson
Lynne Burn
Jana Burnham
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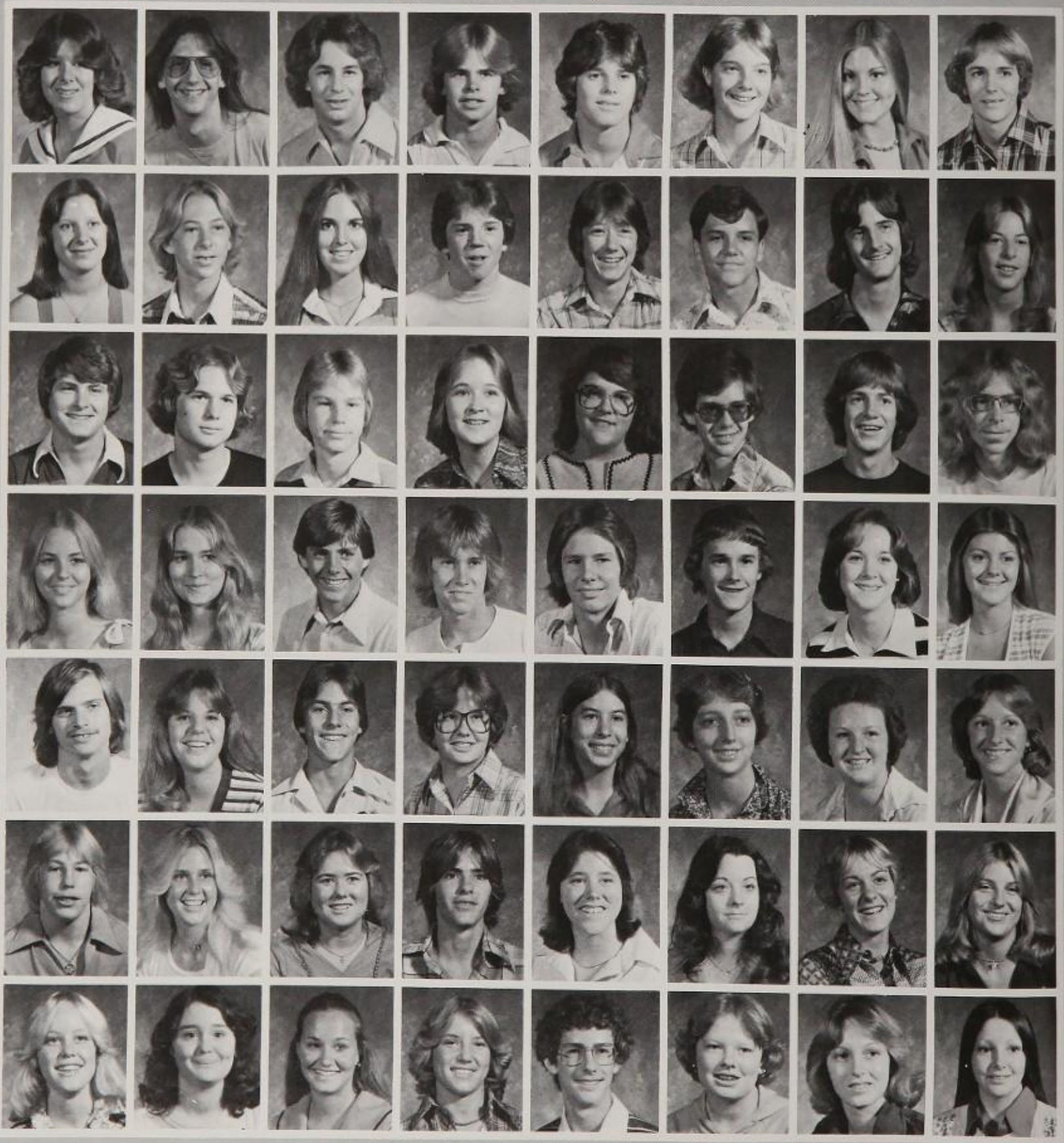

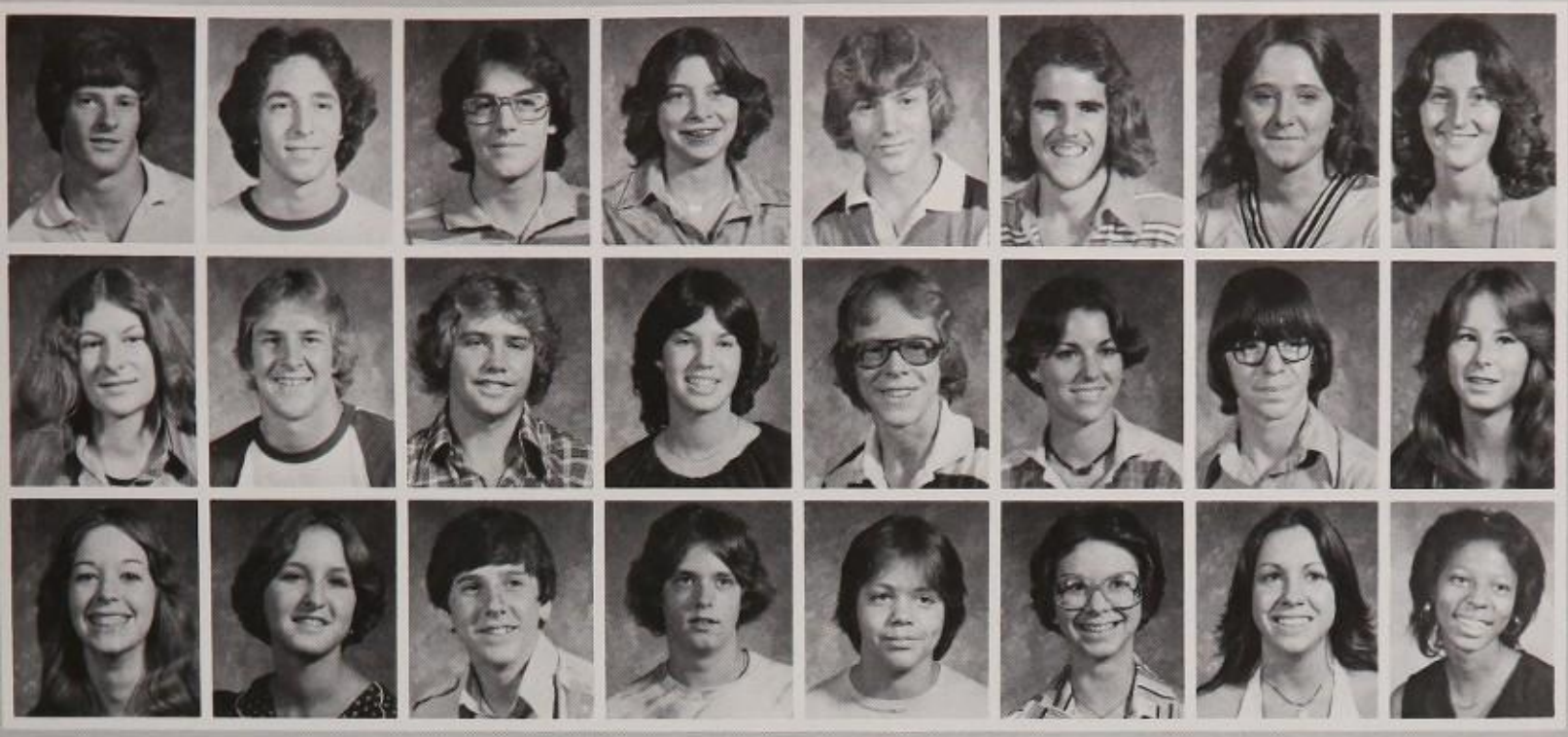

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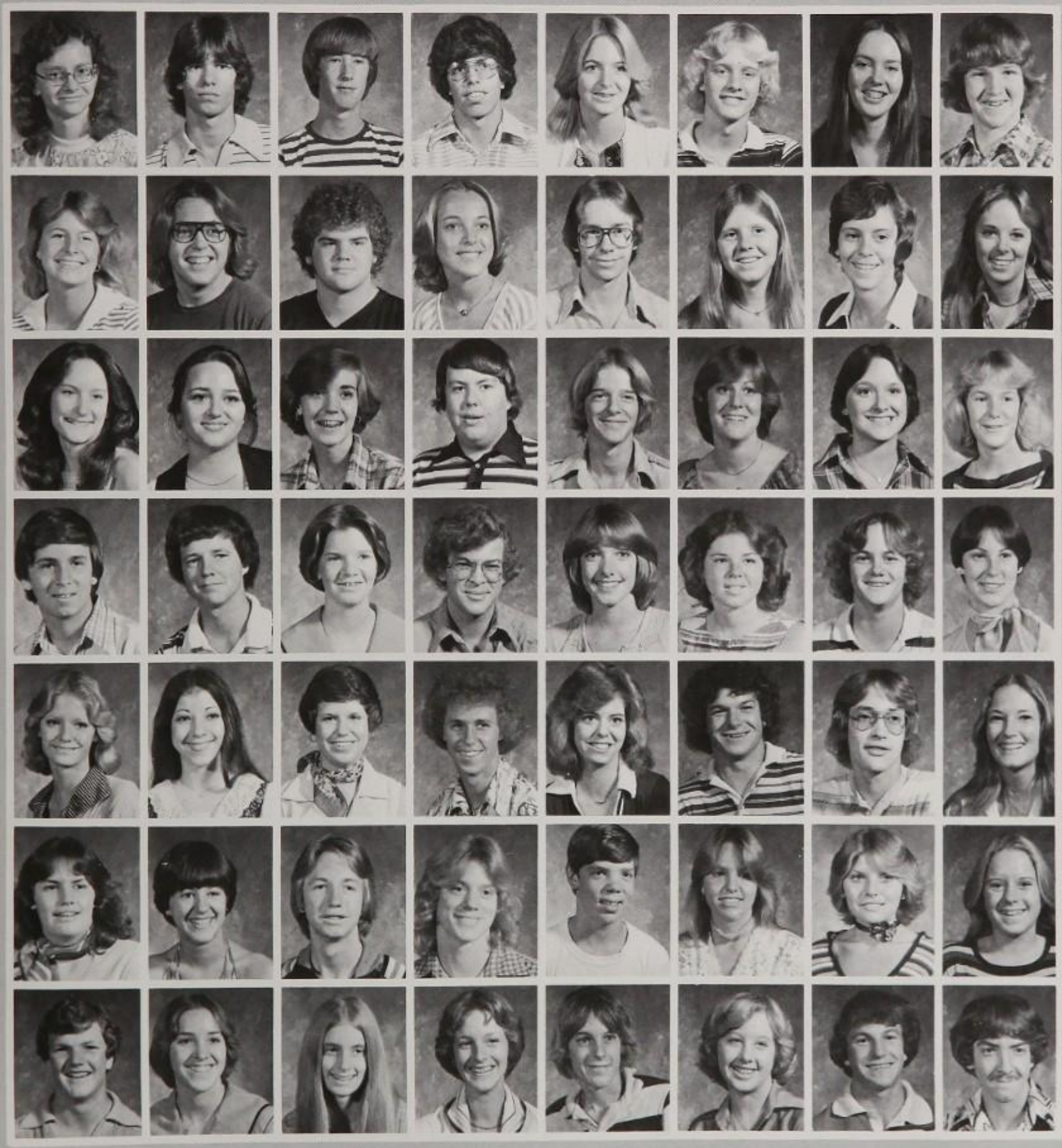

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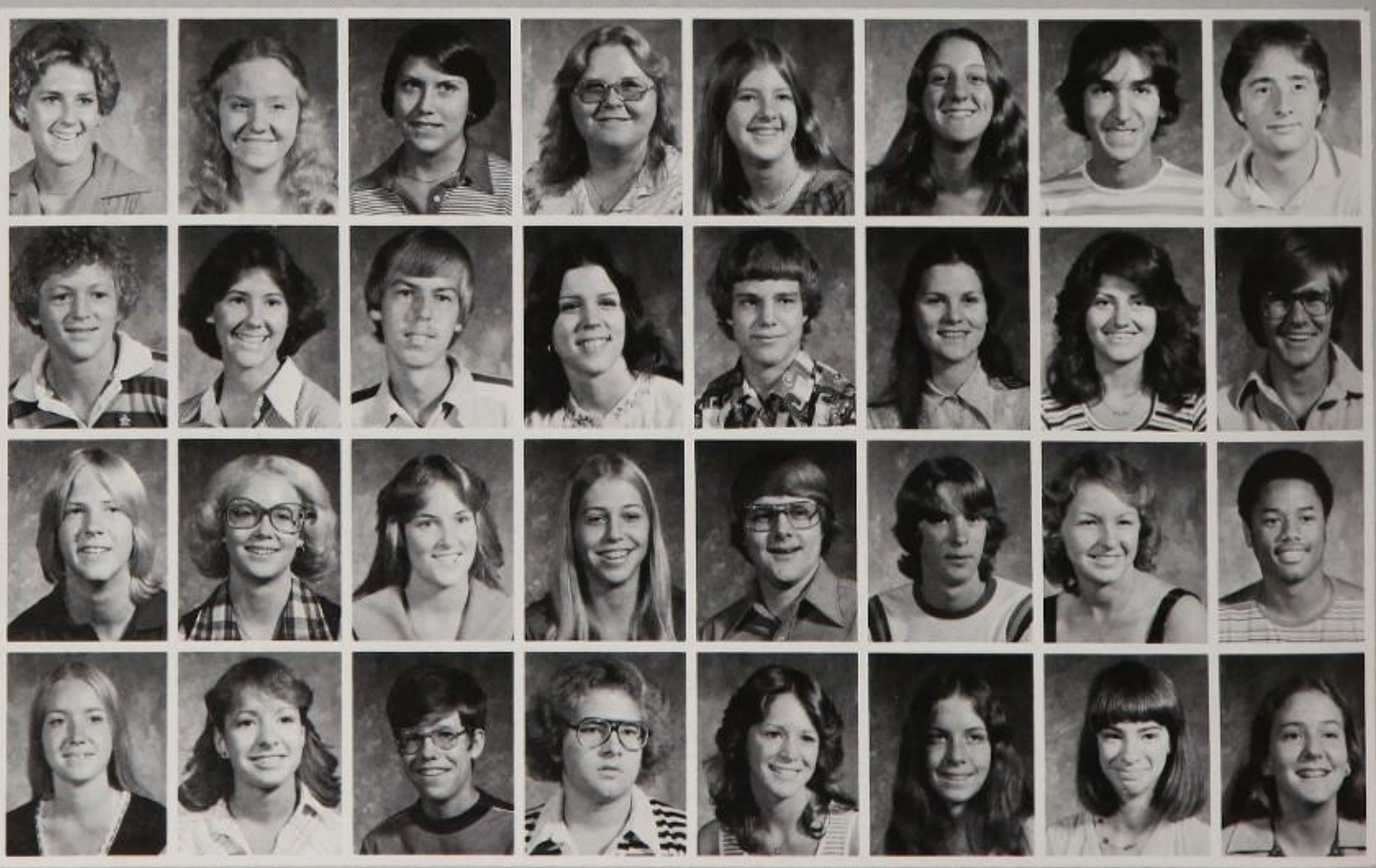
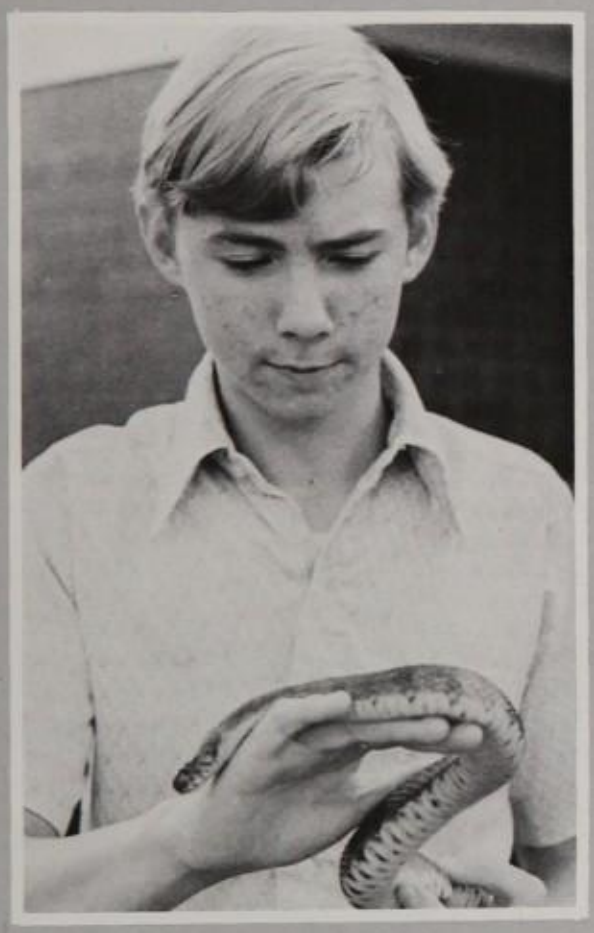


Snakes are This 'man's Best friend'

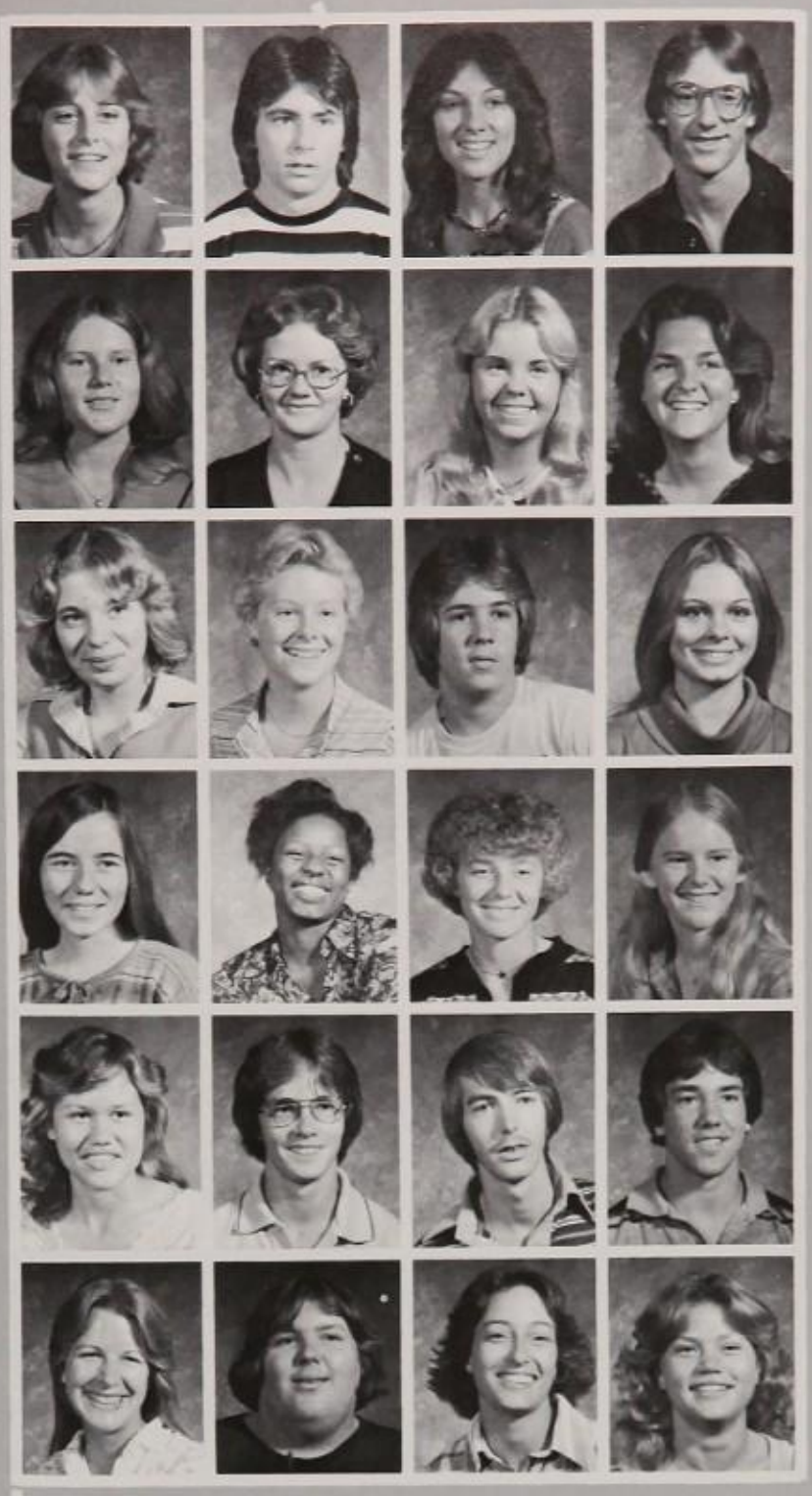
Slimy, slithery and generally scary is how most people think of snakes but not Scott Renfroe. His hobby is keeping snakes.

Even if a person doesn't think snakes are that bad, most people don't like them well enough to keep them in their room or they don't have visions of becoming a snakekeeper so they could work with snakes everyday, all day long.



Scott became interested in snakes when he found a couple around Lake Hefner. Since then he has collected a total of eight. He found one of his snakes in an Arkansas forest.

How does Scott explain his dedication to snakes? He commented that his unusual interest in them came about because they are such clean and unusual animals. He also planned to help at the herpetarium at the Oklahoma City Zoo.



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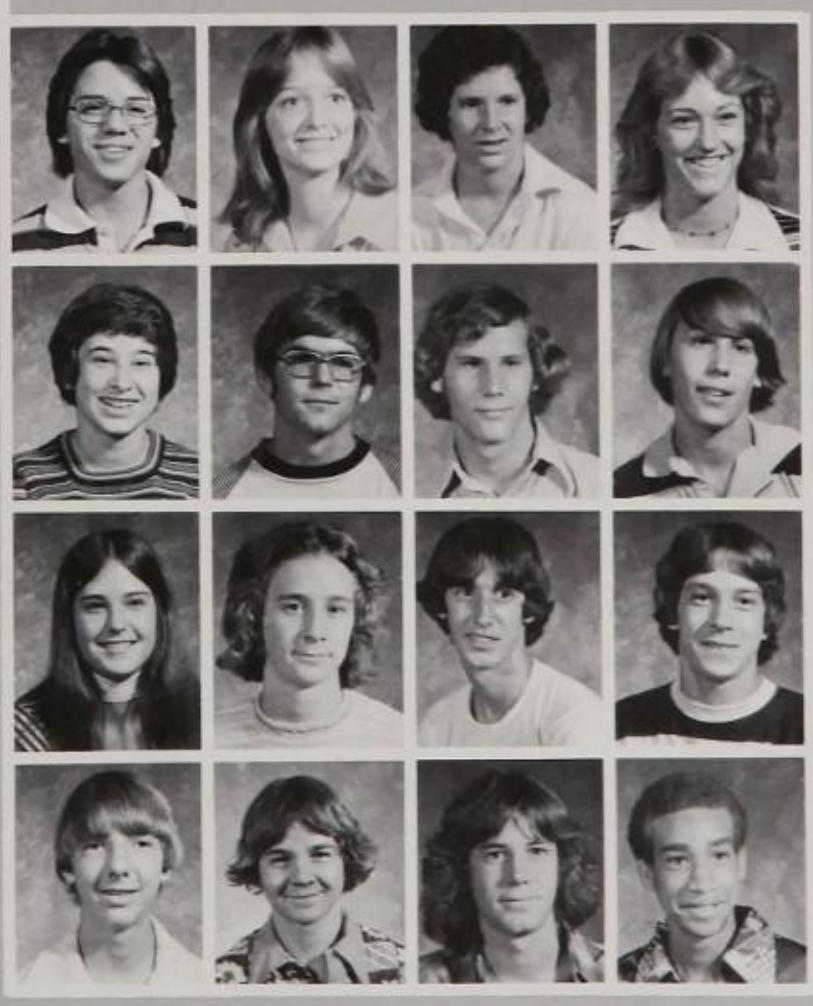

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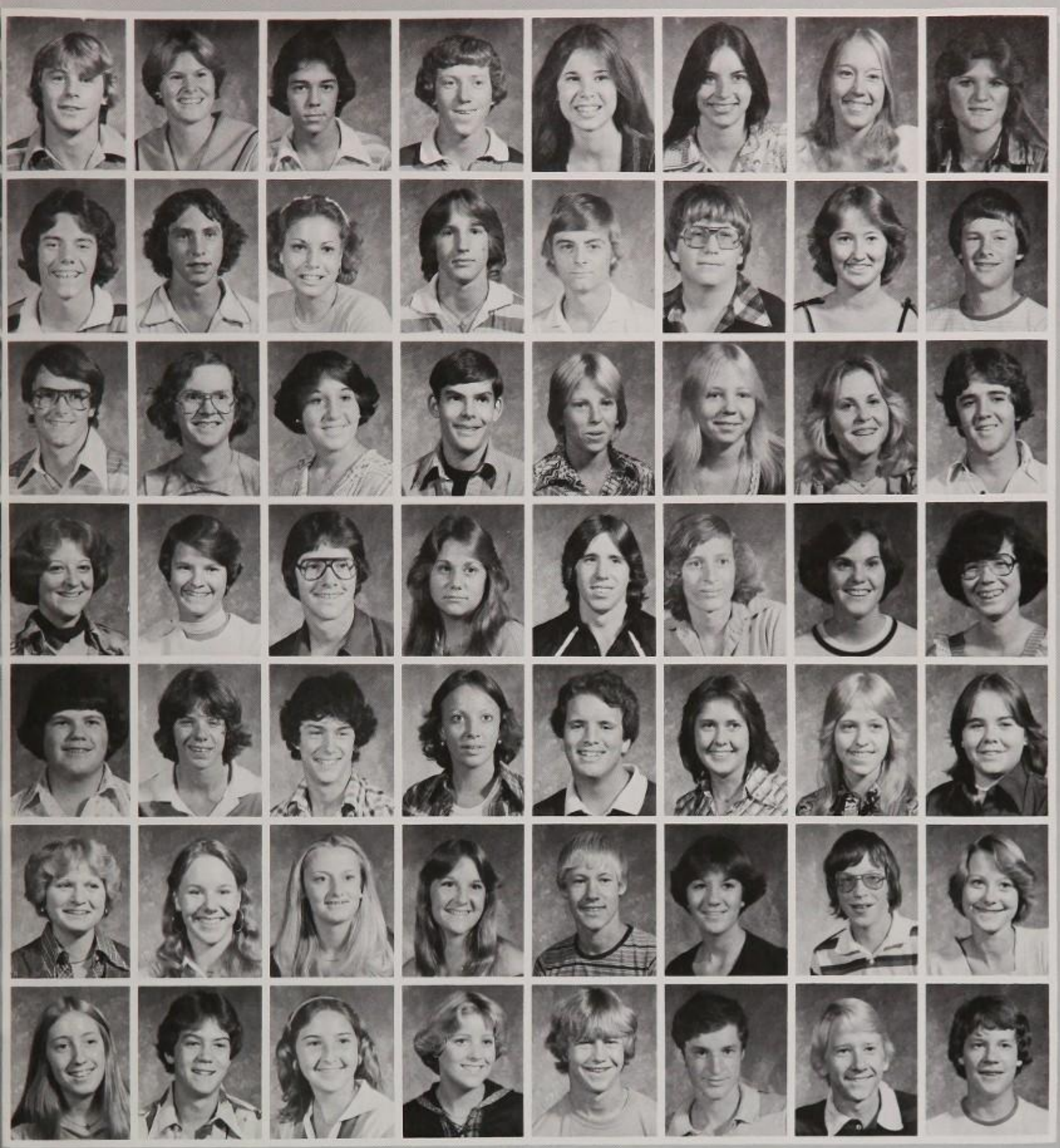

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Summer means many things...

Summer means a lot of things; ice cream, barefeet and hot weather, but to Gwen Shoemaker it means the swimming season had officially arrived. Coming back to the water front, Gwen was to lifeguard once more at the Rock Knoll pool.

The brown-eyed junior has been swimming since she was three-years-old and has competed and won several ribbons. Her specialties are the back and breast strokes.

What got her interested in lifeguarding? Gwen said, "My mom was a lifeguard, and I used to work at the gate taking money, so I kinda thought that I'd like to lifeguard."

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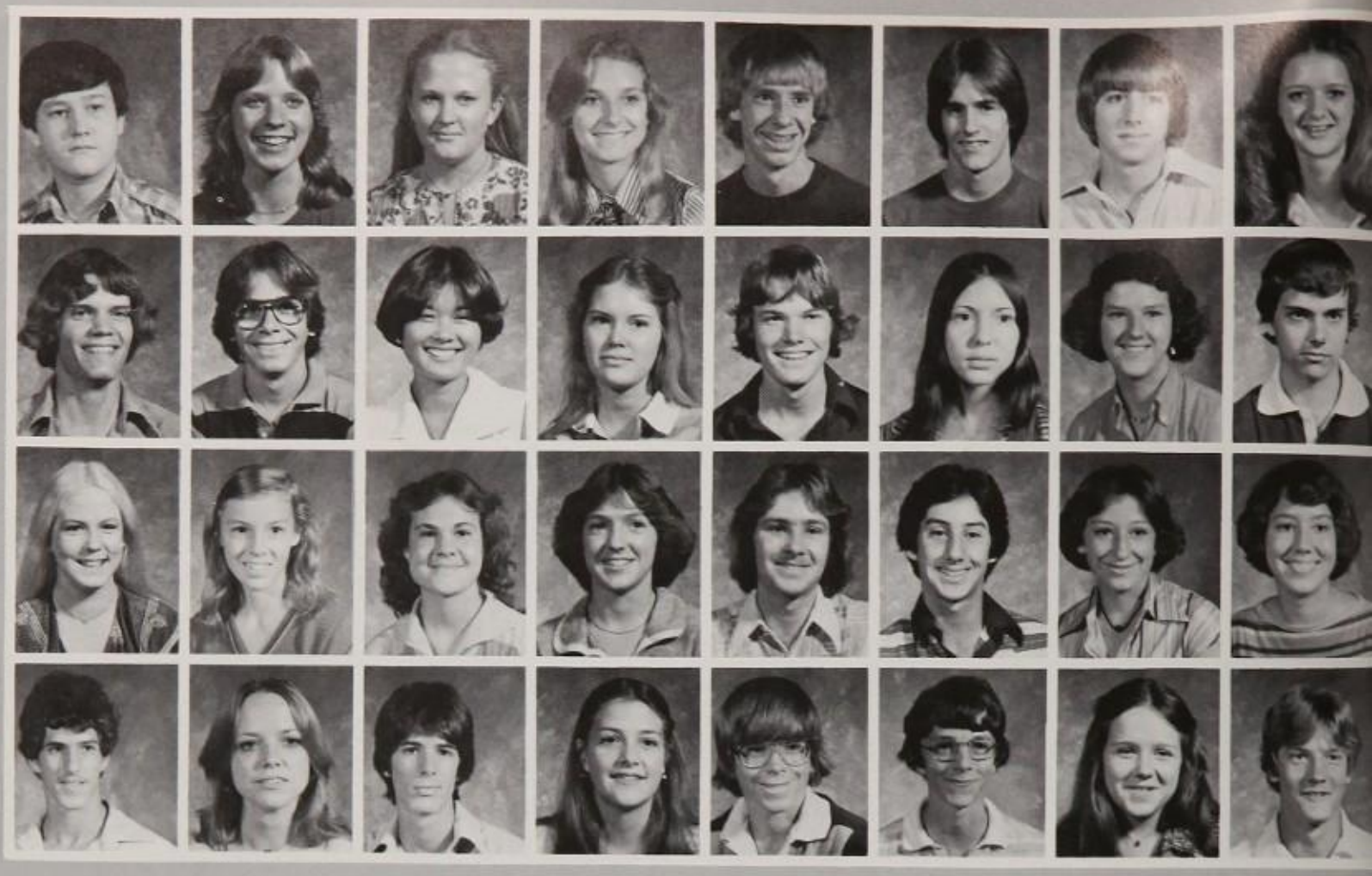

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Greetings of a different tone

Sunday morning worship services at Oklahoma City's First Methodist Church are summoned to begin not by the sound of minister's booming voice but instead by the rhythmic ringing of bells.

The sound of the tuned bells which occupy the church tower were hailed as the first of their kind to exist west of the Mississippi. Sharon Bergman, junior, was in charge of playing them. Aside from performing the traditional "ding-dong" beat, Sharon had been taught how to belt out the traditional Methodist hymns on the bells. She played them for over a year and a half.

She not only used the bells to call the members for worship but also to accompany them home.

The fact of having bells is not so unique, but the Methodist church holds the honor of being the only one left in the state in which the bells are played manually.

Sharon would like a career in music. "I like to play the piano, organ and just listen to music," she concluded.

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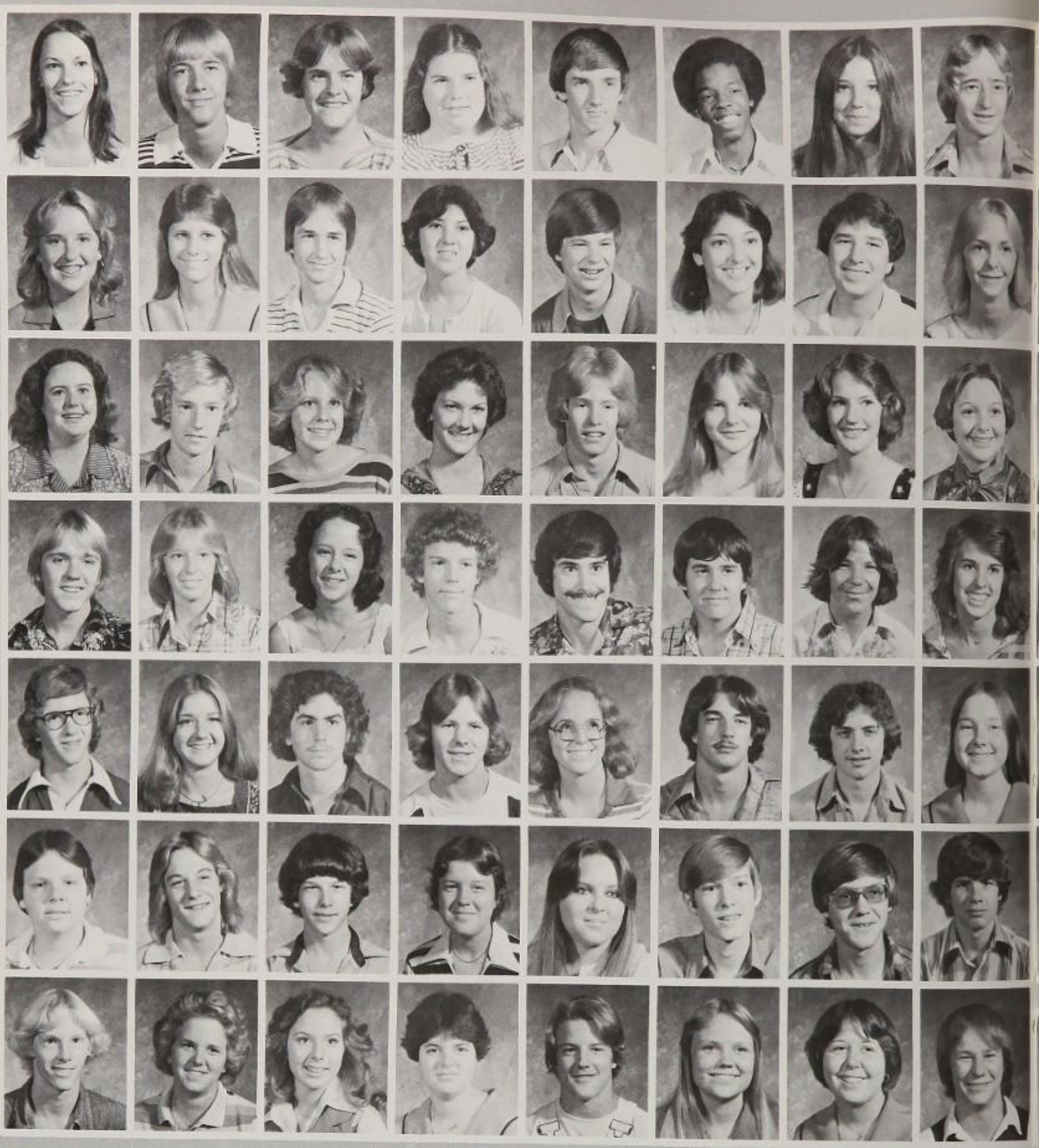
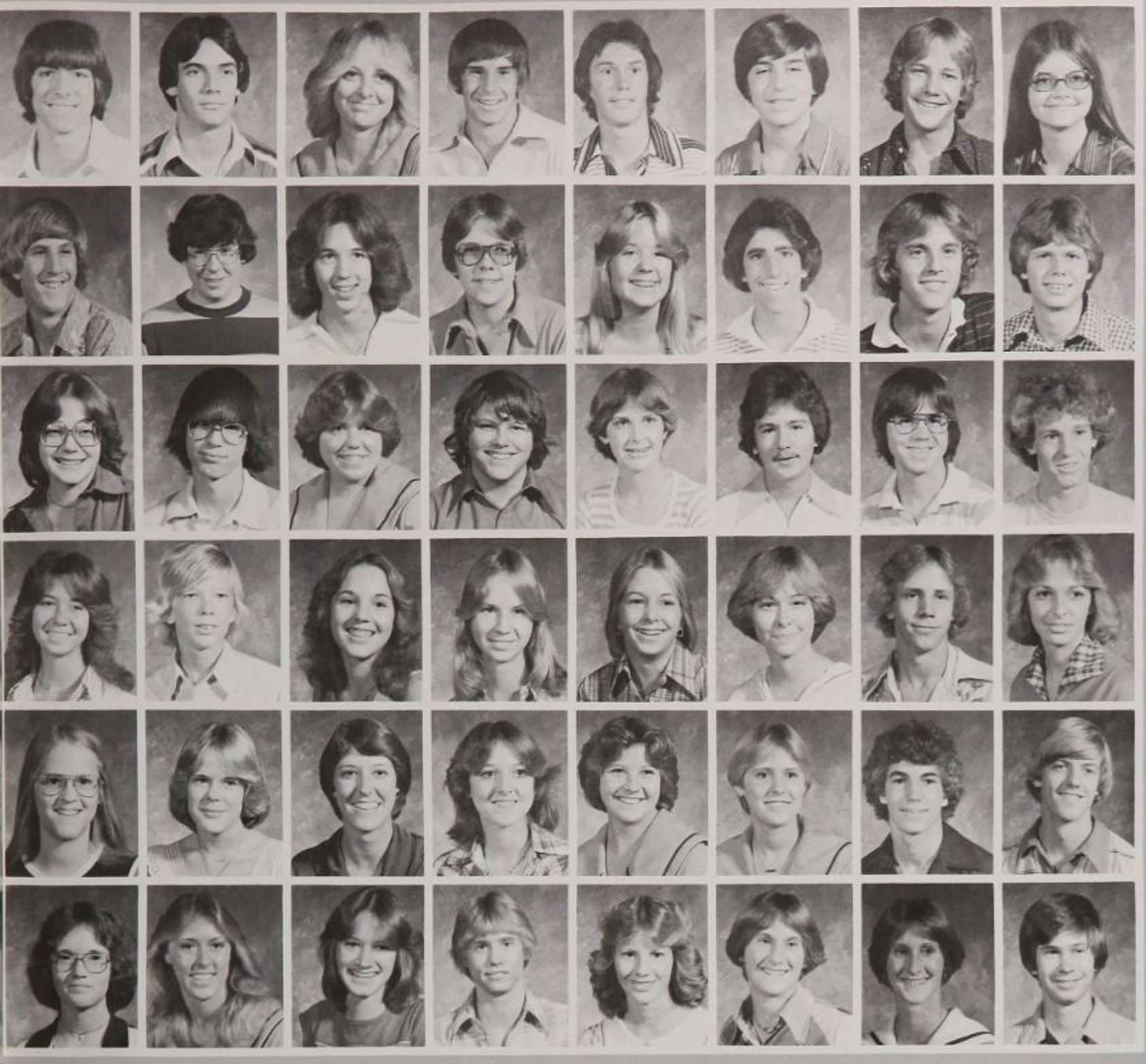


Paris and Hawaii help to clean up her act

Similiar to collecting stamps or trading baseball cards, Adriane Elder discovered her father's business trips as an ample supply for an exotic soap collection. Soaps began taking the place of presents when her dad thought he would try something different as a "coming home" gift. Her entire

gallery of soap has come from as far away as London and Paris to Alaska and Hawaii.
"I like Blueberry-Stanely 'Jack' Jonston campaign soap the best because it smells good," commented the slim, brown-haired twirler. A special cabinet built solely for the purpose of housing soap stands in her room.



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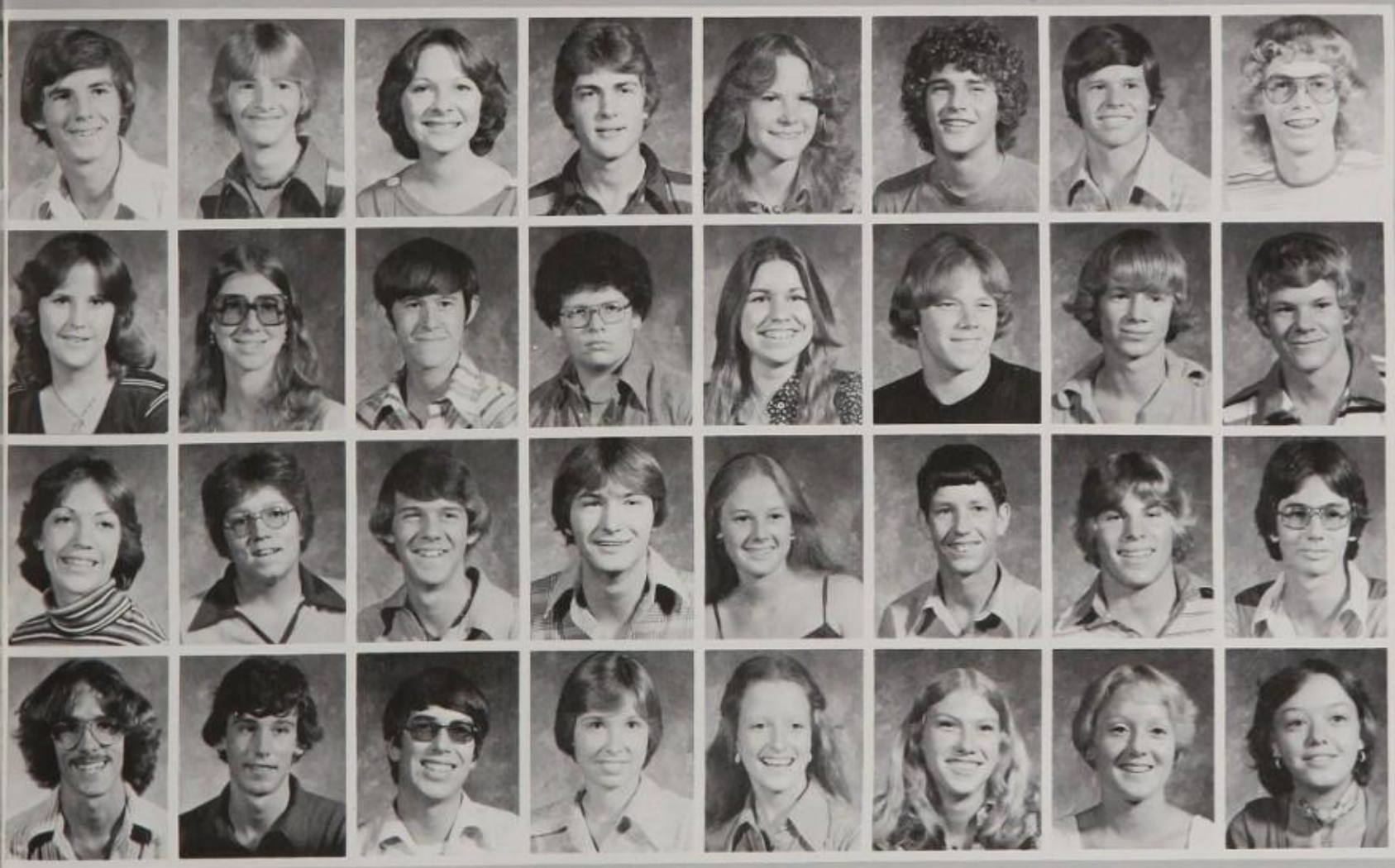

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Suzanne Tompkins
Dixie Towe
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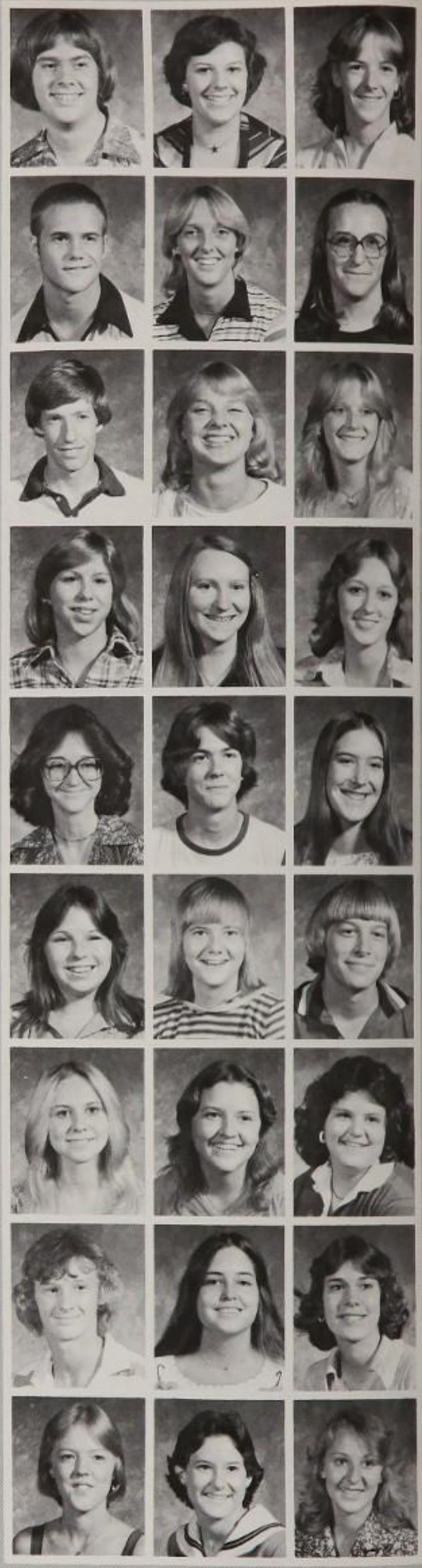
Tony Troyer

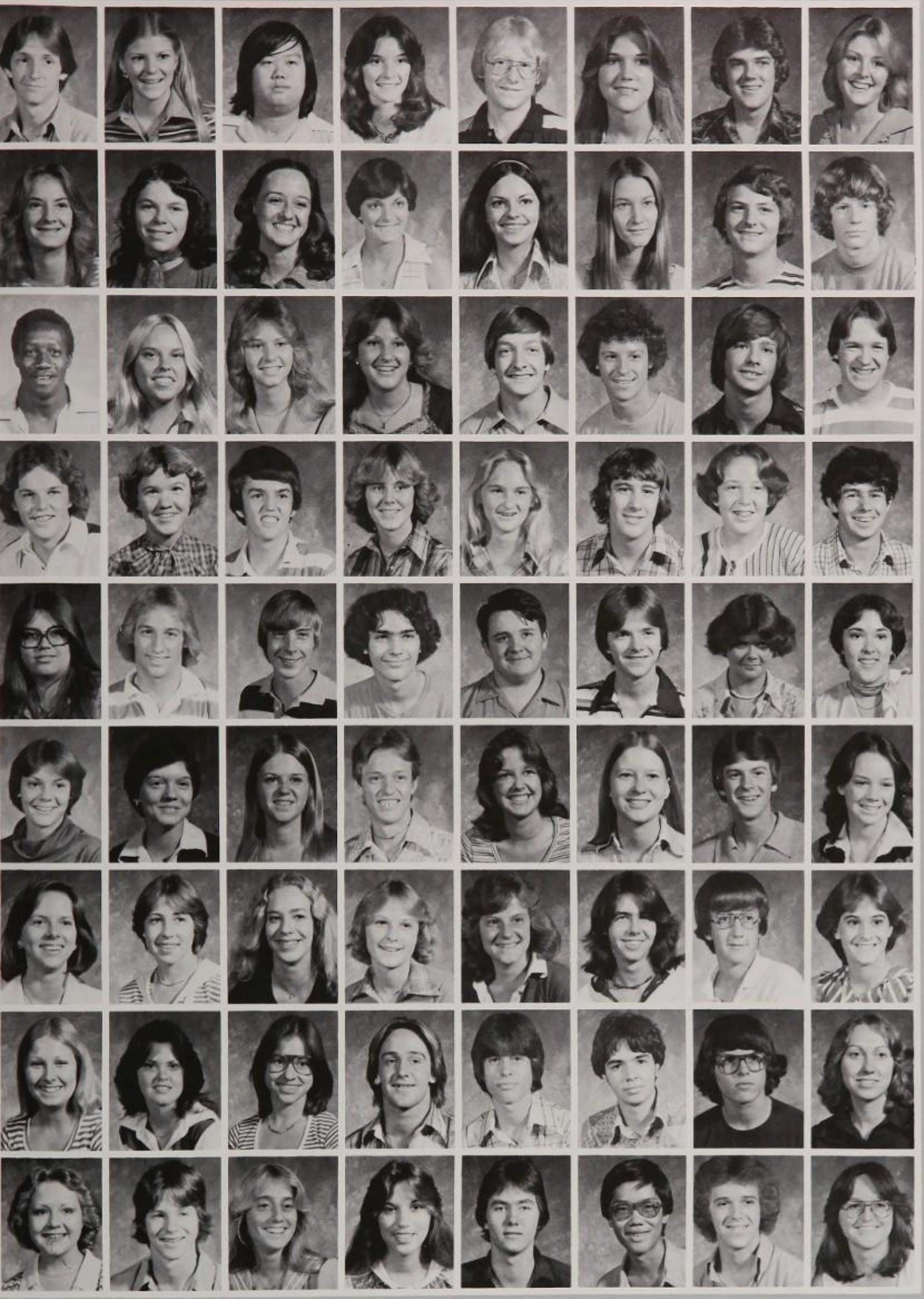
Having fun Hand in hand With service

Being in a girls' organization means fun and frolic, trips and camp but most of all, helping and serving in the community. Rosemary Thigpen, Girl Scout, and Deana Williams, Camp Fire Girl, are two girls who have experienced all these things. Outgoing Rosemary was picked along with 150 girls from across the nation to tour California last summer. They went to Disneyland, fashion shows, plays and studied public relations at a workshop.

Deana is set on being a camp counselor. She participated in a training course for counselors on horseback riding, singing and acting out children's stories. Deana commented, "Camp is the funnest thing in Camp Fire. You can do crazy things without people thinking you are crazy and meet and make new friends".

GIRL SCOUT Rosemary Thigpen (top) kids around at Disneyland while Camp Fire Girl Deana Williams (bottom) prepares to go on a nature hike at Camp Dakani.





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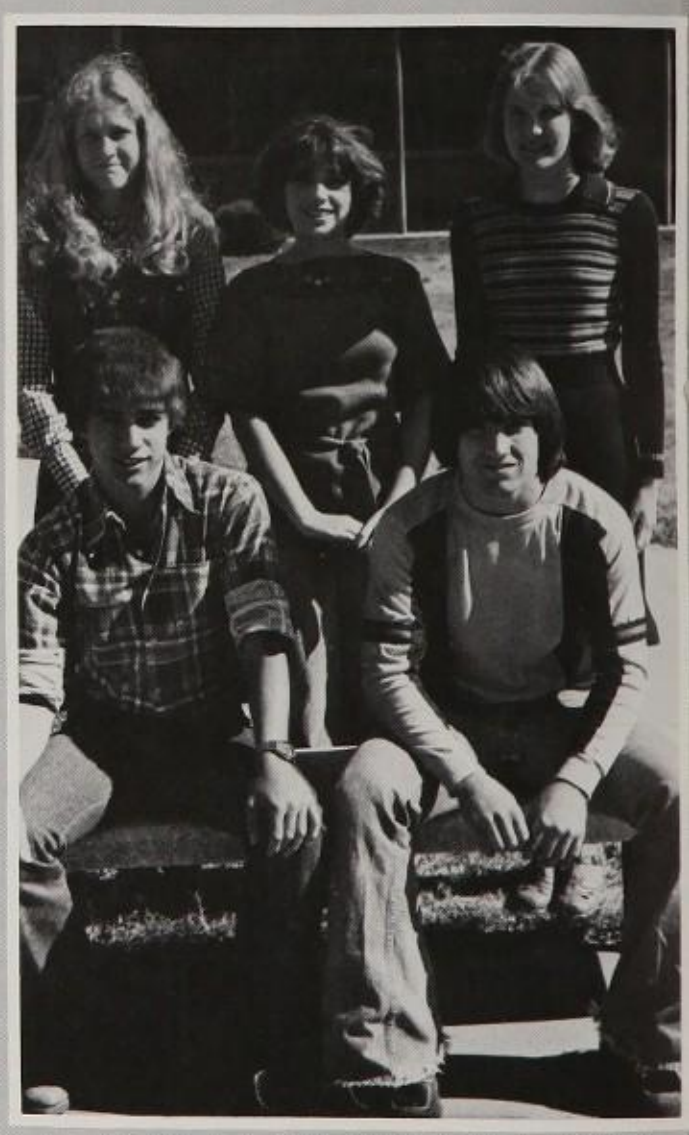
Adjustments such as moving to a new school, especially one as large as Putnam City, forced new challenges for a class unsure of their future.

Being the largest sophomore class stemming from both junior highs, many experiences this year would be a one-time thing. According to Mrs. Betty Morgan, co-chairperson of the class of 1980, "They are cooperative, interested and eager to support their class."

The sophomore class car took third place in the annual homecoming competition. They observed many new things, some of them frightening. Cars and people seemed to be everywhere. They met new friends and found a wide variety of clubs and classes available. The vastness of Putnam City allowed all 1,045 of them to find a place to belong. With the building of Putnam City North, instead of joining together for class, assignments and extra-curricular activities, they would be joined only by competitive means, whether it be academic or athletic.

SOPHOMORE class sponsors are Mr. Jim Bendau, Mrs. Barbara Forsythe, Mrs. Betty Morgan, co-chairperson; Mr. Lael Fuqua, Mrs. Barbara Branson, co-chairperson and Mrs. Beverly Holley.

FOIL, poster board and a little paint do wonders in the creating of R2D2, a robot from **Star Wars**. The sophomores used him in homecoming car competition where they placed third.



SOPHOMORE class officers are FRONT ROW: Mark Schumacher, president and Todd Taylor, boy popularity. BACK ROW: Connie Dubberstein, vice-president; Lori Kenney, treasurer and Lee Ann Sullivan, secretary.

'We're the best, there ain't no maybe;
We're the class of 1980

Sophomores; Ackerman-Benjamin

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Tamra Beardmore
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Steve Belson
John Beltz
Brenda Benjamin

He shoots with a different 'gun'

"A shot in the dark" has more than just one meaning for Brian Willoughby who photographs the local security patrol in action and their finds.

With five year's experience behind him, he secured a position of working as a salesman for Pipkins, one of the state's foremost photography shops. He was one of the youngest ever hired.

His primary role in working for the Putnam City Campus Police included shooting mug shots and taking pictures of broken windows, doors, etc., for use in court proceedings. Brian also did work in the station taking departmental pictures, commission cards, and surveilance film. At the end of each day, he developed the film and had it in to the chief of police the next morning. Time was always important.

The department issued Brian a badge and uniform to make him official in his activities.

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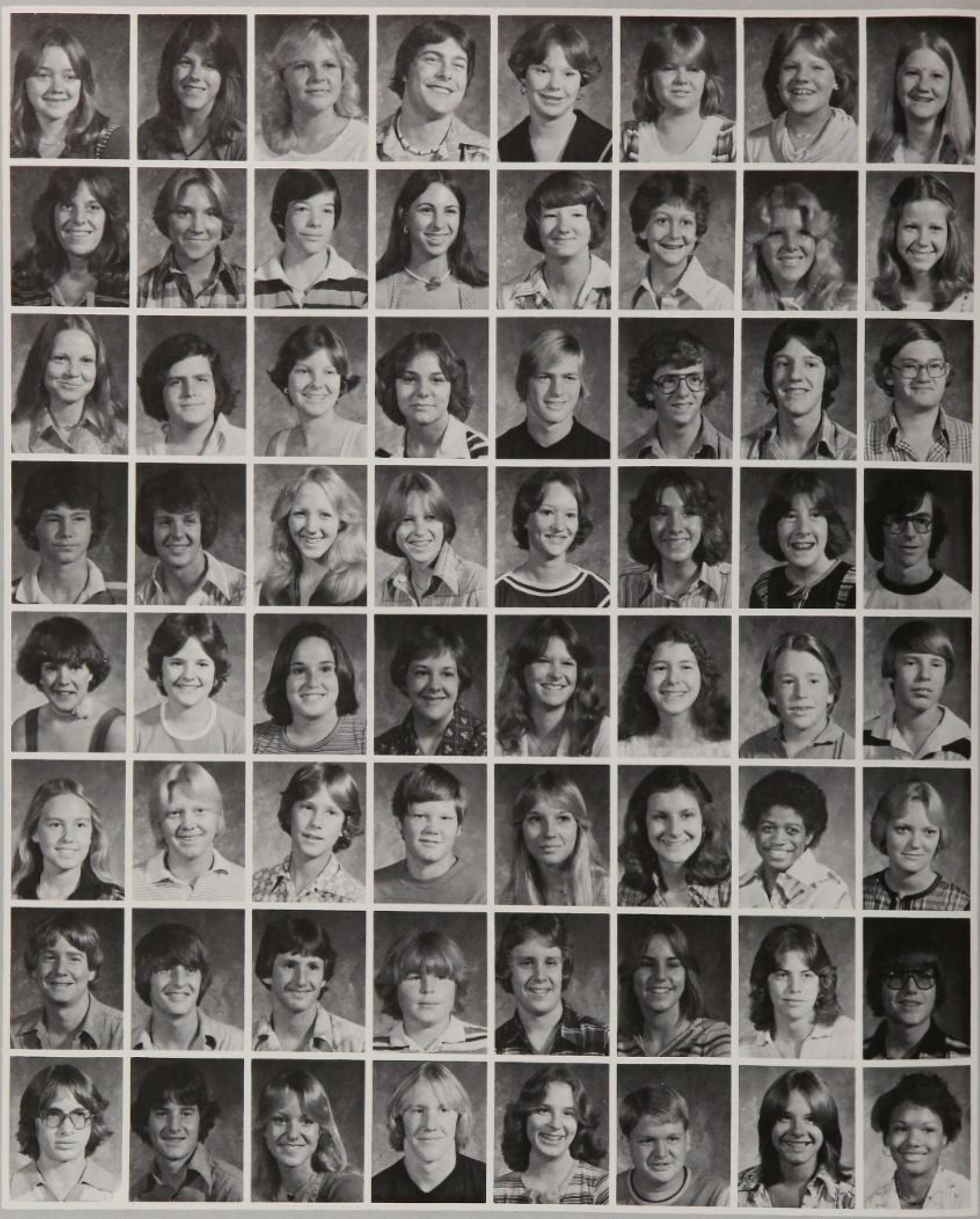

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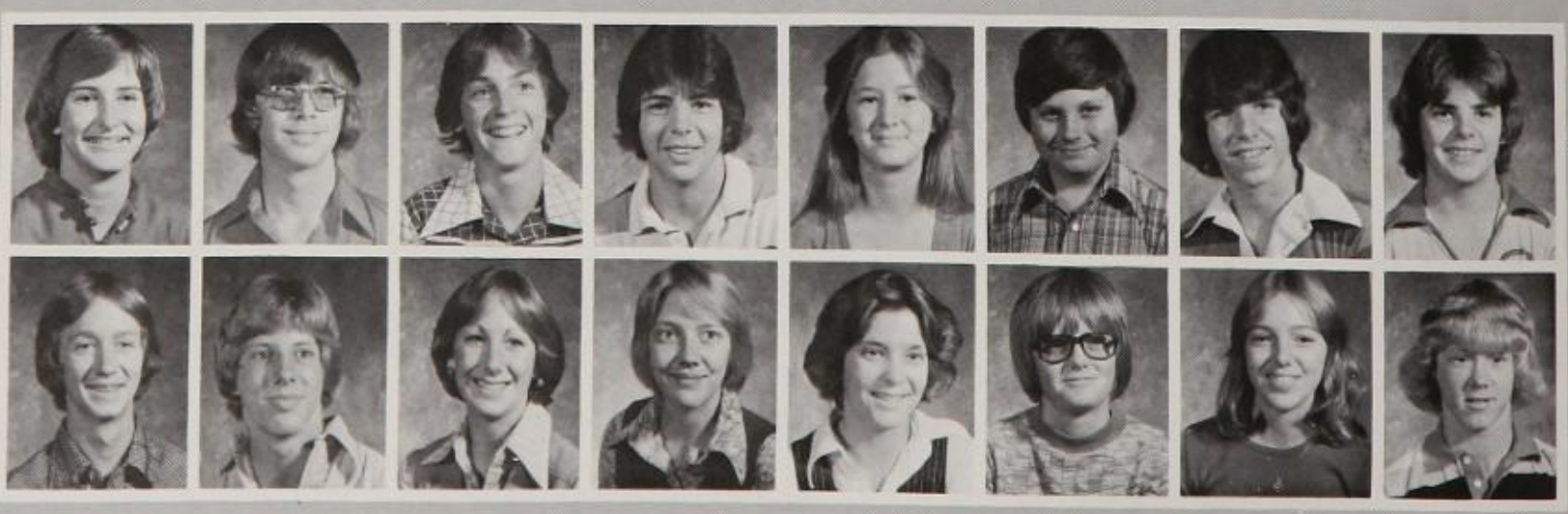

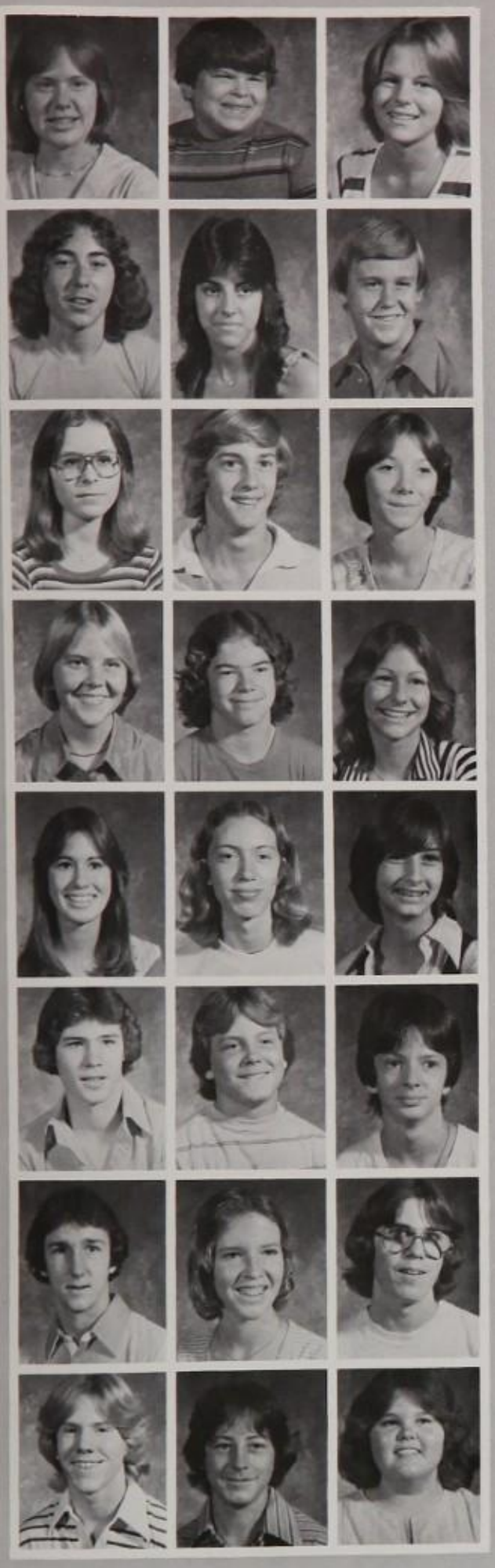

Cutting the ice To reach their Olympic dream

Impossible as it may seem to those who had time for everything going on, Renee Casper and Stephanie Plante had time for only one thing, ice skating.

For example, at the Ice Chalet where Stephanie worked out, she skated two hours before school and four hours later in the afternoon. Renee had her schedule changed so she could leave school after third hour to practice skating.

Both girls are aiming for the Olympics. Stephanie has been skating for five years and Renee for nine. Each girl worked on skating tests that determined their skill. Renee had started her seventh and eight tests while Stephanie was on her third and fourth.

Though such dedication may seem strange to us, Renee explained, "To skate really well is my goal."

EVEN seemingly routine movements have to be practiced and Renee Casper (top) and Stephanie Plante (bottom) spend some time perfecting them.

Marcia Casebolt
Johnny Casey
Karen Cassil
Patricia Ceballos

Rick Ceballos
Helen Chalos
Cary Chambers
Cindy Chaney

Laurie Chapman
Steve Chesher
Diane Childers
Lori Christensen

Cheryl Christian
Chris Christian
Teresa Cieminski
Tammy Cisper

Crystal Clark
David Clark
Kim Clark
Shiela Clark

Steve Clark
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Russ Clay
Mike Clemens

Brandy Clifton
Lori Cobb
Chris Coffman
Ray Cohlmia

Tim Cohn
Tommy Coleman
Sherri Conley
Philip Conway

David Conyers
Ronnie Cooksey
Cheryl Cooper
Lori Cooper

Kellie Copeland
Shaun Copelin
Sharla Cornelson
Chance Cornman

Judy Cortes
Renee Cosper
Craig Couture
Chris Cox
Vicki Coyle
Kevin Crespo
Beth Crisp
Connie Crosby

Don Kevin Crump
Terri Culver
David Cumings
Steve Curlott
Buck Curtis
Allen Daily
Terri Davenport
Denise Davis

Linda Davis
Rusty Davis
Tonya Davis
Troy Davis
Misty Day
Kathryn Dea
Denise Dean
Zita DeGraffenreid

Denise Denning
Bob Dennis
Pam Determan
Kevin Devol
James Dietsch
Criss Dileo
Patrice Dills
Elisa Dixon

Robert Dixon
Dewayne Donaldson
Julie Dodd
Brett Dotter
Joni Dougherty
James Doughty
Stan Douglas
Laura Dowling

James Duane
Connie Dubberstein
Janet DuBois
Donita Duer
Jana Duhme
Julie Duhme
Julie Dunaway
Alice Duncan

Susan Durham
Colleen Drury
Annamae Dyer
Hugh Earnheart
Mike Edds
Debbie Edgman
Kathy Edlin
Margaret Edmiston

Mark Ehringer
Tom Eklund
Laura Elles
Carla Ellis
Gina Ellis
Scott Ellison
Janice Elms
Tim Engel

Margaret Enloe
Cynthia Enochs
Bobby Ervin
Julie Enchor
Larry Evans
Trace Evans
David Ewers
Jeanie Fannell

Melanie Fentriss
Karen Farmer
Perry Fields
Art Finley
Pat Finley
Bob Fiorendino
Don Fish
Susan Fisher

Free to be his own designer and salesman

Free to be his own designer, creator and salesman, Robert Hooper went into the jewelry making business. When considering the prices of Indian jewelry, Robert decided that he could make it "just as well and for about one half the cost" of what stores were asking.

Robert spent a few hours on weekends utilizing a pair of needle nose plyers, tiger tail wire and various kinds of stones to make necklaces exactly to order according to what the buyer wanted. Prices for the jewelry ranged between eight dollars to 20 dollars depending on the materials used and stones needed.

Robert explored Flea markets because he found that he could usually purchase some of his materials for lower prices there.

When it came to designs, Robert commented that he preferred to work with symbols such as birds because "they represent freedom."

David Frizzell
Sherry Flatt
Toby Fleharty
Dale Fletcher
Weldon Flinchum
Lori Foltz
Robert Forsythe
Richard Foster

Chris Fowler
Danny Fox
Liz Foxhoven
George Frank
Shaun Frankfurt
Teena Fraser
Kim Frederick
Jeff Freeman

Melissa Freeman
Carrie Freidenberger
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David Frisk
Carren Fritz
Mike Fry
Claudia Fuentes
Jay Fulton

Joe Fuzzell
Ben Gadd
Joe Gallaspy
Shannon Gallaspy
Sandy Gammon
Mary Gaskill
Meg Gatchell
Cindy Gay

Holly Gibson
Johnny Gill
Brad Gillialand
Grant Gilliland
Guy Gilliland
Dwayne Gilmore
Rhea Gilreath
Dianne Glaspey

Robert Geichman
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Kathrine Gordon
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Denise Griffin
Mike Grilley
Todd Grindstaff
Valerie Hale
Jeff Hammil

Deanna Hamilton
Laurie Hammond
Doug Hammons
Ray Nankins
Stephanie Hanks
Brian Hanna
Serena Hansen
Chuck Hanson

Rosemary Harder
Kim Hardway
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Paul Harrell
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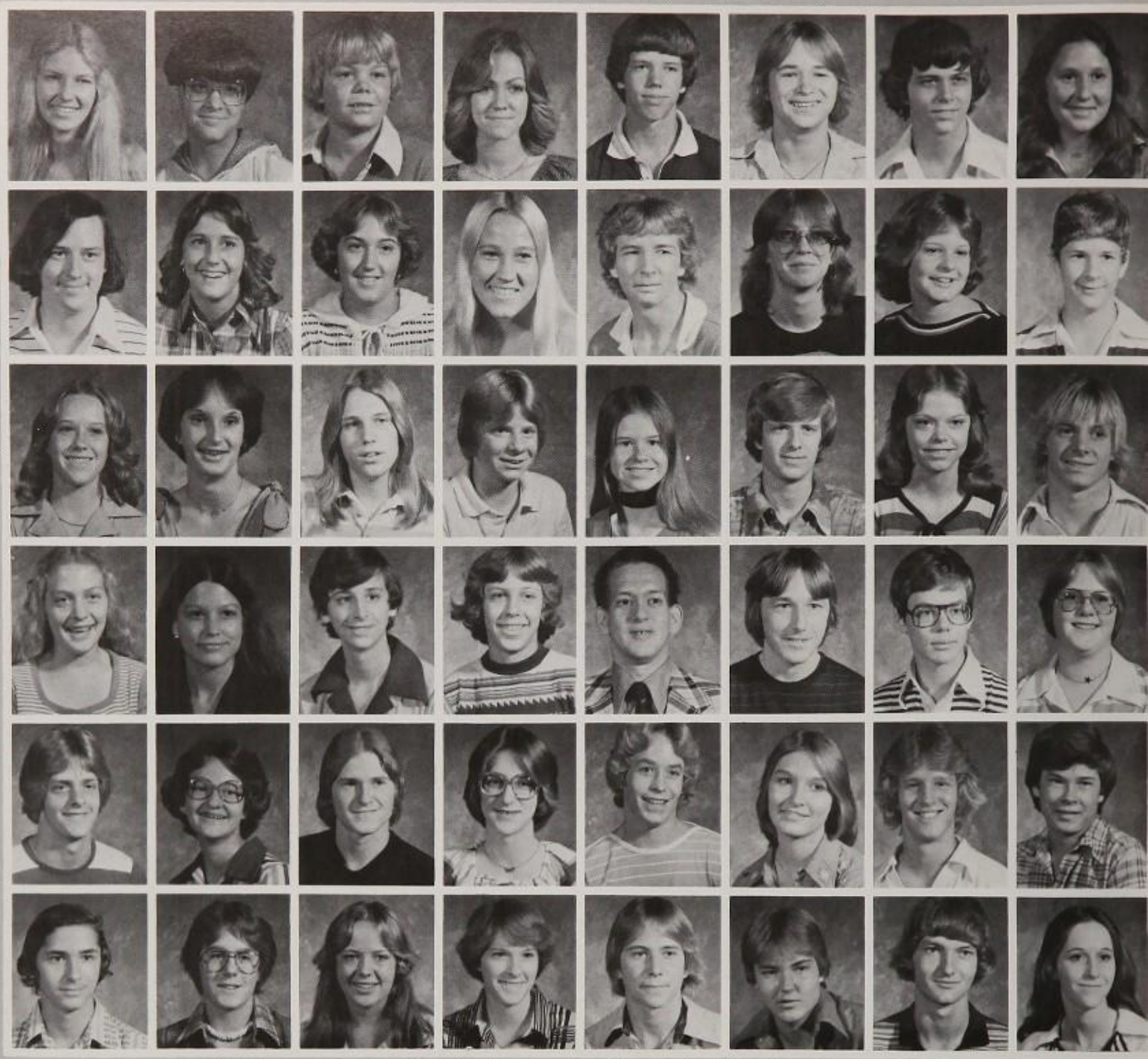

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Peggy Hedges
Kelly Helm
Conner Helms
Greg Heltcel
Richard Hennick
Sharon Herick

When dancing, it's the 'Peoples' Choice

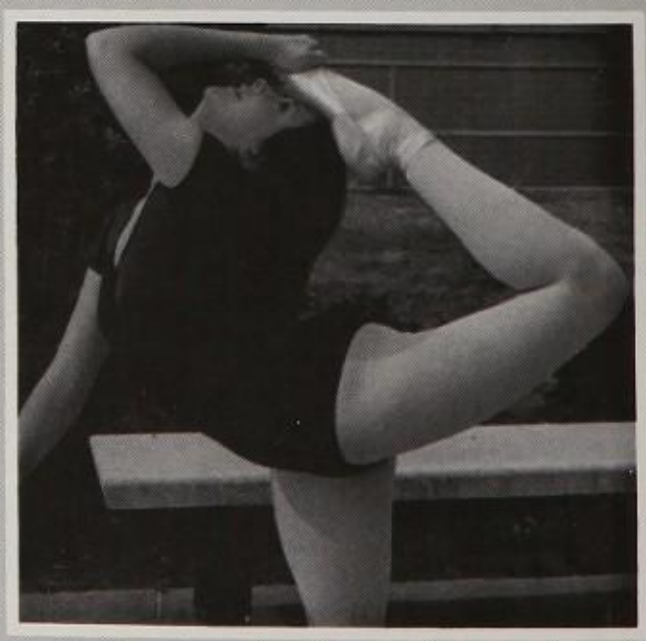
Arabeske, coupe', jete', grande, batmente. Does it sound French? These terms are words for ballet steps which Elaine Peoples became very familiar with during her 13 years of ballet training.

Elaine even took up teaching ten to 12-year-olds on Tuesdays and Thursdays. It was her first year to teach. Elaine stated, "I like teaching, because it gives others a chance to perform ballet."

A famous professional ballerina, Yvonne Chouteau, instructed Elaine and the members of the Metropolitan Ballet Company. Last year they performed approximately 30 shows. Outside of her company she danced with 12 other girls in the school production of "Oklahoma."

Elaine also played the cello but plans to make ballet her career.

"It's good discipline," concluded Elaine. "You get as much out of it as you put into it."



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Chris Hill

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Craig Hillemeyer
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Kerry Hirschman
Tony Hix
David Hlinicky
Donald Hodam
Clay Hoenshell

Judy Holloway
Evelyn Holmes
Marquetta Holmes
Doug Hood
Barbara Hooper
Ted Hopper
Caroline Horner
Mike Hoskins

Tara Hoskins
Teresa Hubl
John Hudson
Ronald Hudspeth
Joe Huffstutler
Kathryn Hughes
Tim Hulsey
Connie Humphreys

Fred Hunsaker
James Hunt
Dana Hunteman
Jamie Hunter
Stephanie Husmann
Terry Husted
Kellie Hyde
Carol Hyland

Kathy Ireland
Greg Isbill
Scott Jacobs
Caryn Jagosh
Sherry Jakeway
Andrew Jarvin
Joe Jekel
Shaun Jennings

Aaron Johnson
Carol Johnson
Cindy Johnson
David Scott Johnson
Eric Johnson
Geana Johnson
Scott Johnson
Terry Johnson

Cary Jones
Karen Jones
Karen Leigh Jones
Lonnie Jones
Marti Jones
Terri Jones
Vicki Jones
Audrey Kamp

David Kapella
Terri Karns
Sally Kaufman
Rebecca Kelly
Mike Kelly
Kent Kelso
Teresa Kennedy
Lauri Kenney

Charles Kersten
Tamara Ketchum
Chris Key
Dori Khouri
Sherri Kindred
Carla King
David King
Kim King

Lisa Kint
Linda Kipf
Mark Kirksey
Randy Klasek
Greg Kliewer
Authur Klinger
Tammy Knight
Terri Knight

Jeff Koehn
Nancy Kollmorgen
James Koscielniak
Julie Kramer
Timothy Kramer
Alan Kravitz
Karen Kreger
Bill Kress

Mark Kuehne
Frank Kulhanek
Helen Kunzler
Rikki Kuykendull
Shelley Lacefield
Shari Lacy
Christne Lagos
Ricky Lalumondier

'Keying up' with the big time

How would you like to join forces with Frank Sinatra Jr. to entertain audiences? Rhett Burnett had the experience last summer. He worked at the Lincoln Plaza Playhouse for three weeks. Rhett was the youngest musician working at the restaurant which provided entertainment while you ate.

The piano player explained, "I had to quit because school was starting, and I didn't have enough time for rehearsals and shows."

Rhett has been taking piano lessons since the age of five, practices three hours a day and has won various awards. Because of these awards he has had an opportunity to play with both the Amarillo and the Oklahoma City Symphony.

Rhett has not decided yet whether or not music will be his career. "Although," he said, "I like the possibilities of a career in music.

Brett Laubach
David Lanman
Tom LaPoma
Curbette Laughlin
David Lawrence
Paul Lawson
Steve Lawson
Valerie Lawson

Christy Layman
Sherri Lazenby
Janet Lee
Zoe Lee
James Leeper
Garry Leftwich
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Jane Lewis

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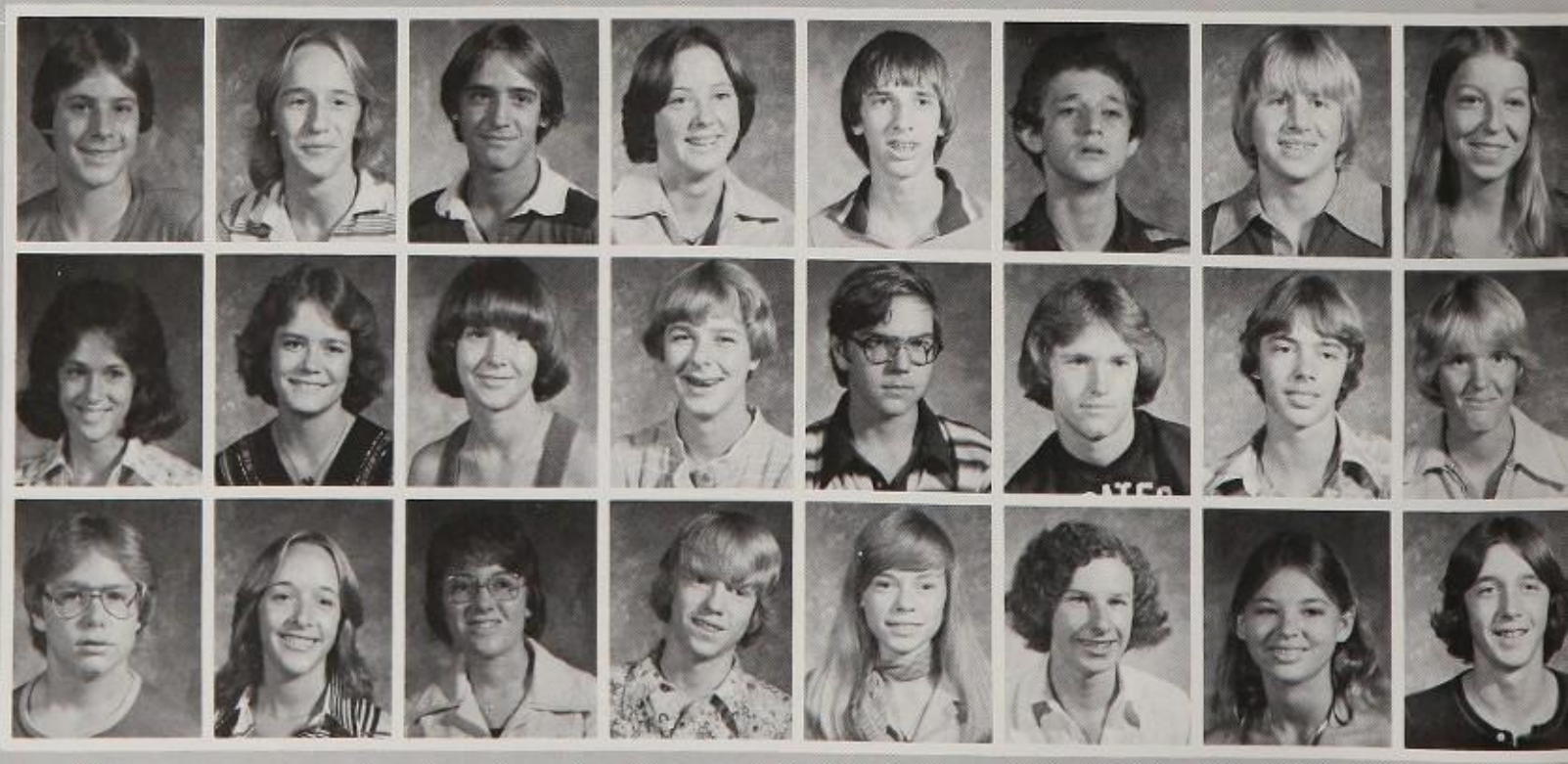

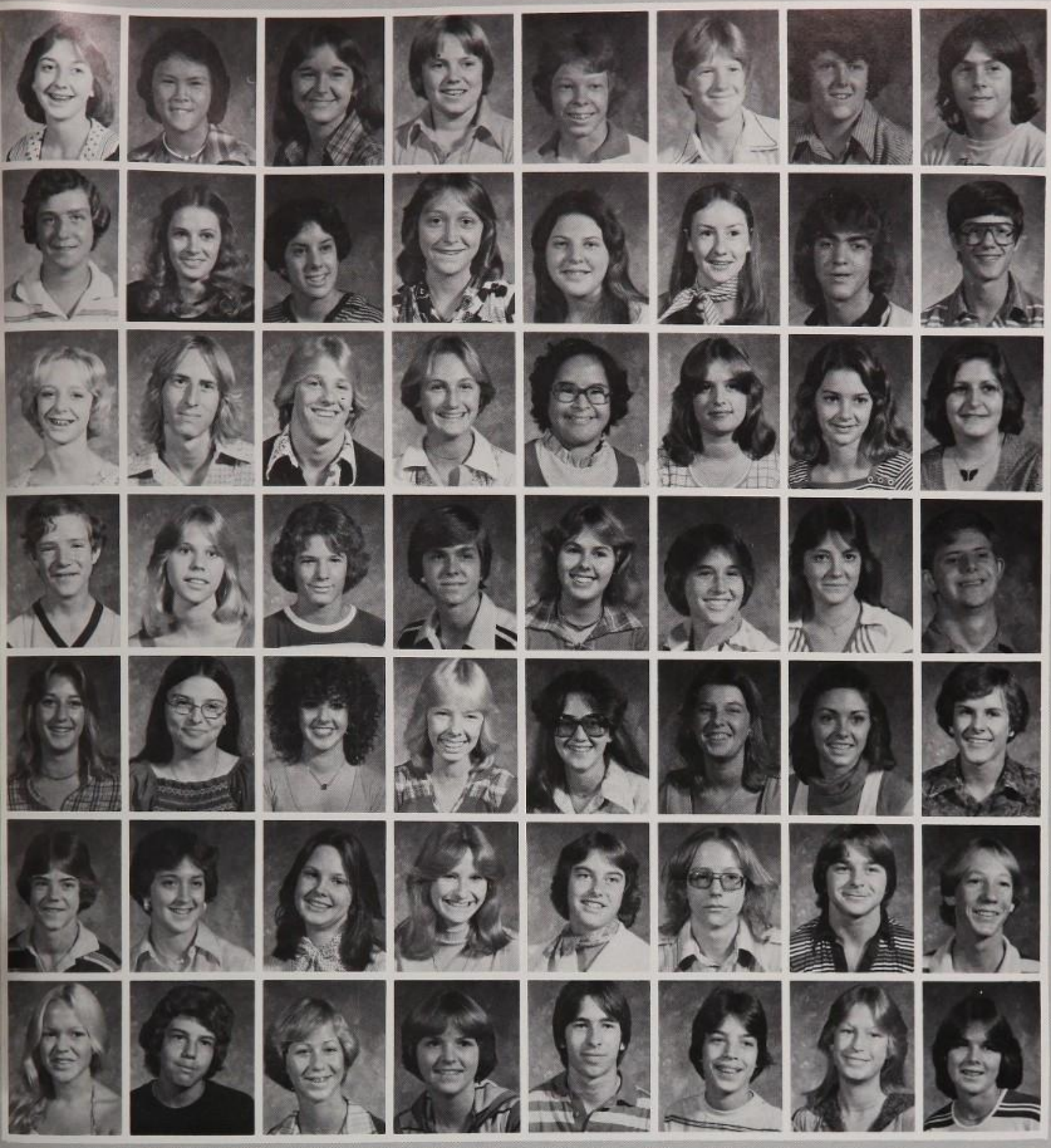

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Michelle Mackey
Bridget Madden
Micheal Maddox
Tom Maggio

Connie Mallory
Kyle Mann
Sherard Manning
Dina Marsh
Becky Martin
Crystal Martin
Kimberly Martin
Marcia Martin

Rex Martin
Stacey Martin
Scott Mason
John Massey
Dana Massie
Judy Matheny
Kathy Maupin
Jeff Mayes

Lori Mazza
Bobbie McAfee
Maurie McAlister
Bonita McAtee
Charlotte McCall
Julia McCarty
Leta McCarty
Jeff McClendon

Jon McCleskey
Anne McConnell
Sarah McDavid
Iuli McDonough
Julie McEwen
Blaine McGee
Monte McGlothlin
Brad McHam

Robin Mandy McInnis
Robert McInnis
DeAnna McIlroy
Aubra McIlwain
James McKanna
Lonnie McKean
Mary McKenny
Laura McKinney

Tori McKinney
Tim McLain
Mike McMurphy
Kim McMurtray
Kelli McNeal
Sandy McPherson
Melanie Meador
Paula Melvin

Curt Merritt
Joanna Messina
Margaret Meyer
Sarah Midkiff
Alcie Miller
Linda Miller
Ted Miller
Rebecca Miller

Mary Beth Mills
Mary Minter
Melvin Chip Minty
Paula Mitchell
Albert Mixon
Michael Moe
Cliff Money
Kim Moore

James Randy Moore
Marsha Moore
Robyn Moore
Tim Moore
Marti Moore
Mike Morgan
Randy Morris
Michelle Moss

Amy Mueller
Kelli Mullinax
Brenda Murdock
Courtney Murdock
Jeff Murdock
Debbie Murphy
Katie Murphy
Robert Murphy

Bill Murphy
Kelly Murray
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Alvin Myers
Brenda Myers
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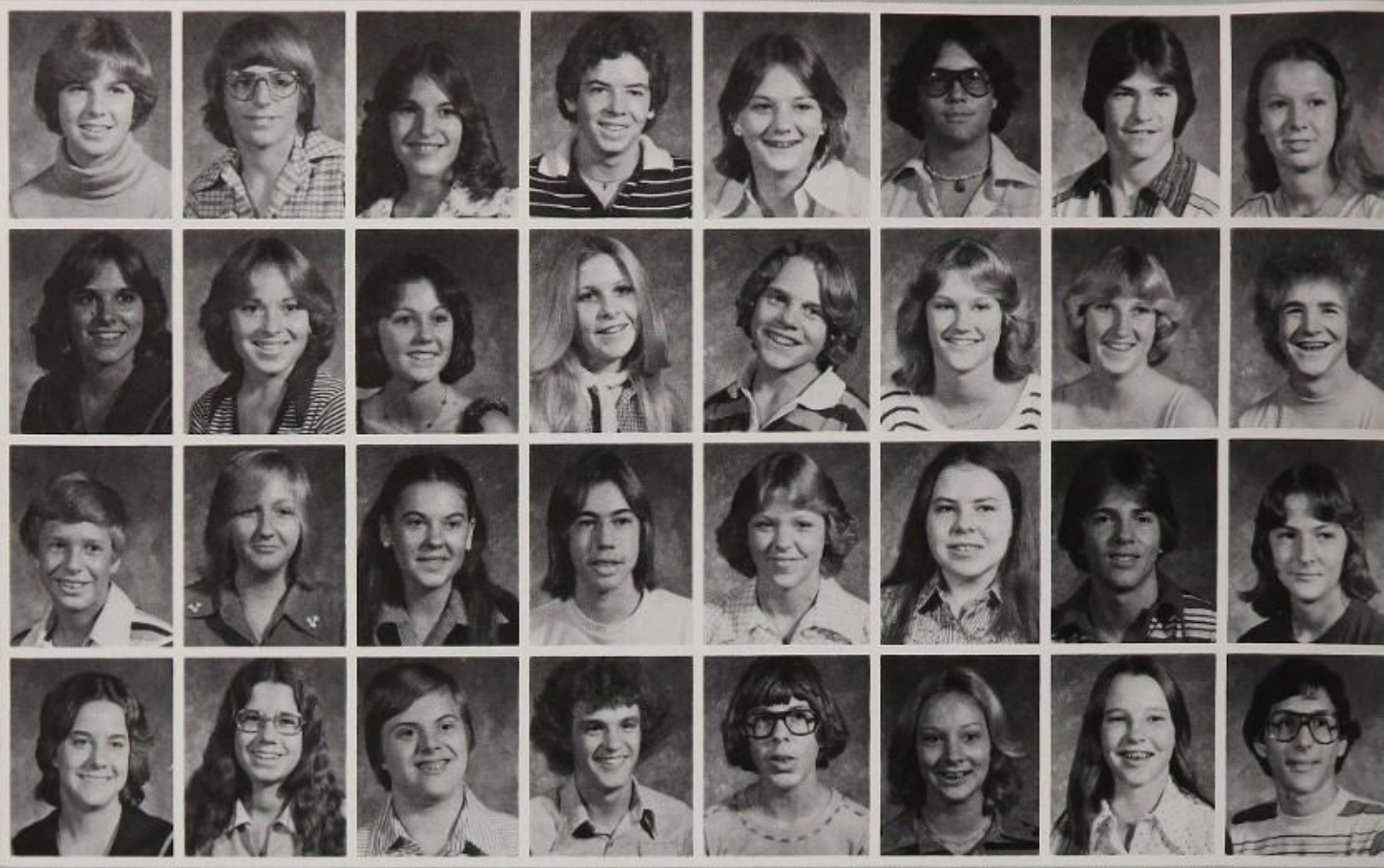

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Barry Ousley
Becky Owen
Lisa Owens
Donald Palmer
Robert Palmer

Jennie Papahronis
Dana Parks
Rick Parson
Doug Patrick
Sandy Patric
Becky Patterson
Stacie Pauls
Jeanne Paulson

Beth Payne
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Brad Peak
Brenda Pearson
Lee Pellegrini
Glenn Penny
Elaine Peoples
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Dana Peters
Charles Ricky Peterson
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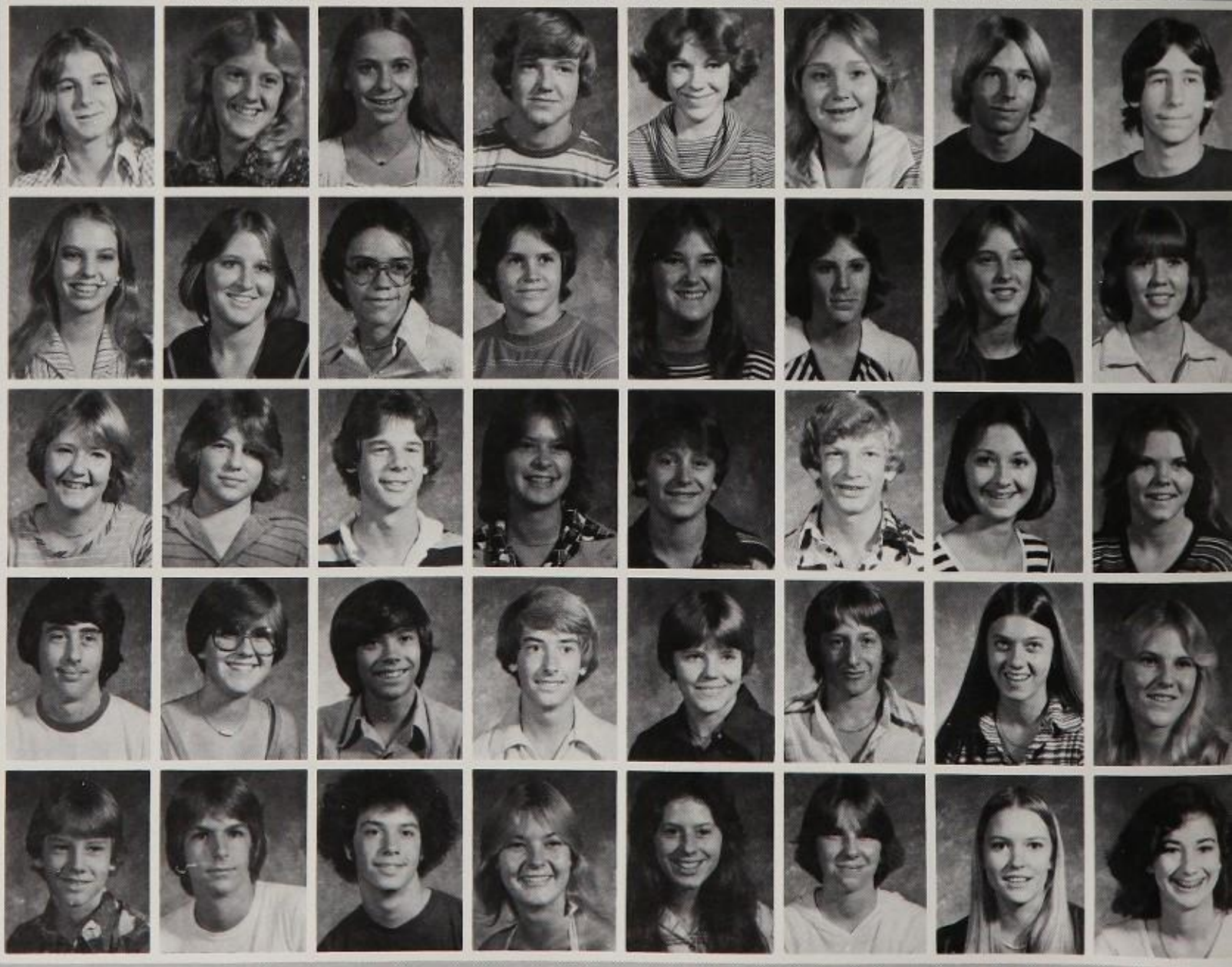

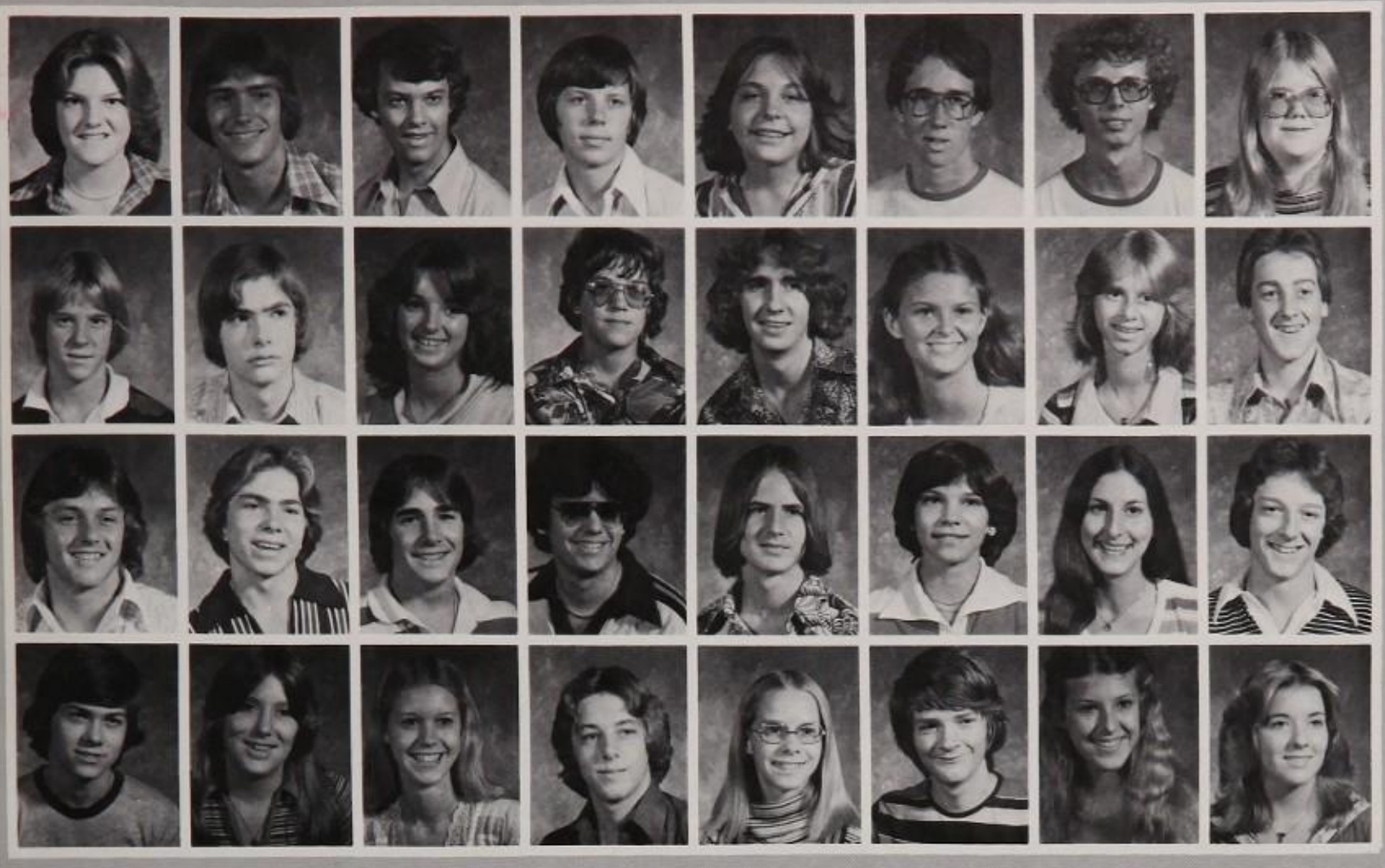

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Kelly Pritchard
Kimra Pritchett
Kim Probst
John Pullen

Charles Scott Purdy
Gary Quinnett
Brad Rader
Raymond Raffety
Guy Ragland
Renee Gigi Ragland
Lori Rahill
Scott Rainey

Stephen Ranney
Dee Raymond
Mary Redding
Bobbie Reed
Cynde Reed
Patrick Reeder
Sheri Renee Reeves
Taryn Renegar

Strumming diligently away on his bass guitar for the last nine years, Vernon Smith suddenly found himself a back up player for a four member rock combo.

The group according to Vernon, performed at various talent shows and school assemblies in junior high.

"I like the bass because you can put feeling into it. You can be ahead or behind the beat. I like the sound of it," stated Vernon.

He began toying with the idea of music nine years ago. A regular six-string guitar was the first musical instrument he owned. From there he went on to the four-stringed bass guitar.

Most of his talent, he claimed, he developed by himself. He said that the lessons his dad had started him on weren't giving him what he wanted. He also enjoyed playing the drums.

He 'bases' his success on the guitar

Clarissa Renner
Angie Reynolds
Vicky Reynolds
Lisa Rhea
Stephen Rice
Andrea Richardson
Cindy Richardson
Jeff Richards

Kenneth Richard
Wendy Rickey
Lynn Riess
Clint Riggins
Monte Riley
Robert Rinehart

Scott Robbins
Beth Roberts
J. D. Roberts
Teresa Roberts
Brett Robertson
Susie Robertson
Ronnie Rochell
John Rodabough

Mike Rodriguez
Lisa Rodrock
Bryan Rody
Jay Rogers
Mark Rogers
Curt Rohrman
Janie Roper
Becky Rosa

Sharon Rose
Danny Ross
David Ross
Jane Rost
Mary Ruffin
Robert Ruggles
Eddie Runyon
Kristi Russell

Kelley Ryan
Phil Ryan
Sherry Ryan
Sheri Sahmaunt
Pam Sain
Julie Sandefer
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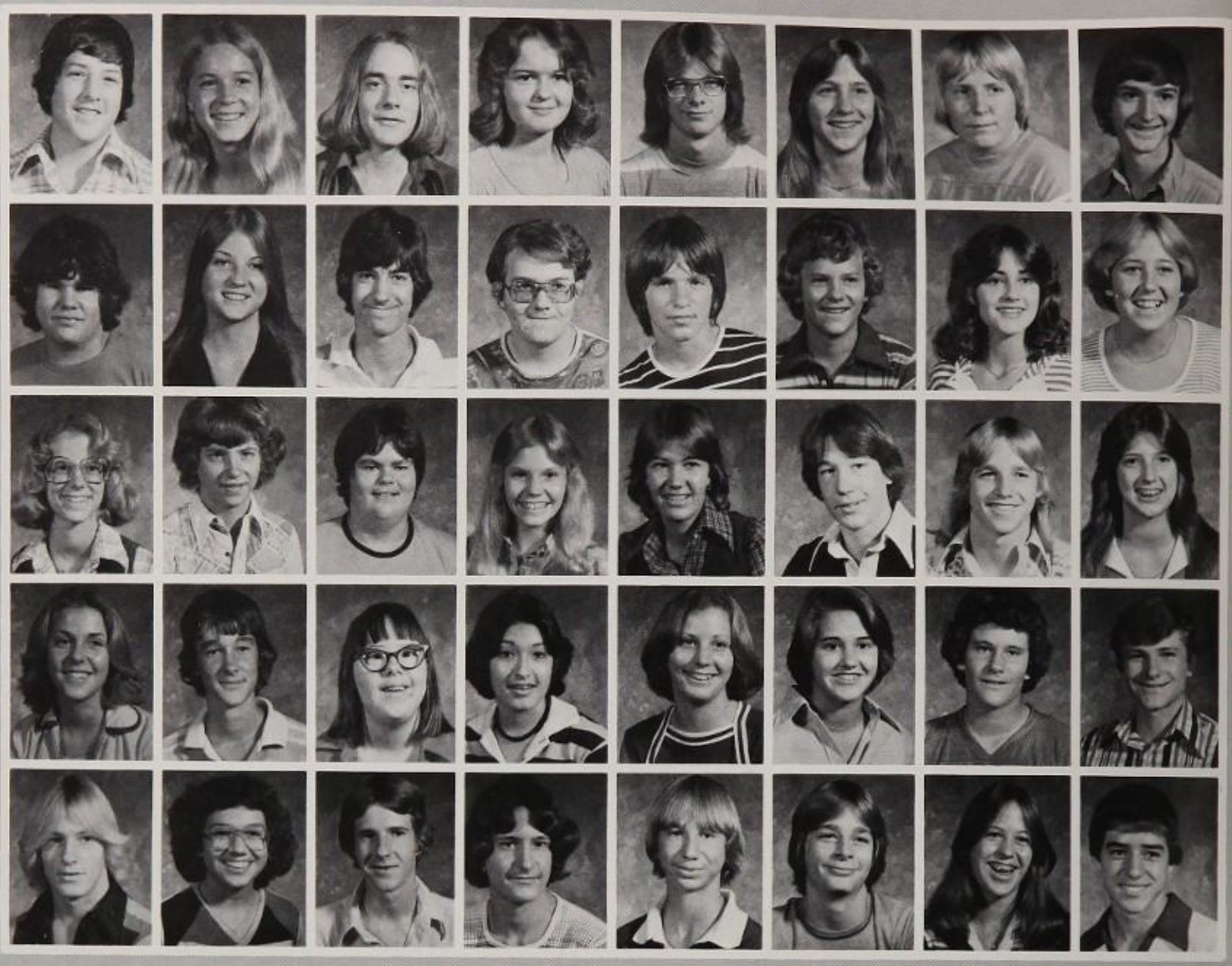

'Let it slide' at 80 mph

"Sliding around" on Sundays was what Artie Klingler liked to do and on MacArthur Park Go-Cart Race way it was easy to slide, too.

Artie's cart had a 100 cc engine by Yamaha, that would reach a speed of 75 to 80 mph. The price of go-carts ranged from $300 to $500 and the price of engines ranged from $150 to $350

Before each race the go-carts were weighed to be sure they did not contain any more or less weight that might increase the speed in a race. Anyone having a cart that was over or under the weight limit for that race was automatically disqualified.

But, racing was only a hobby for Artie. When he graduates from high school he plans to become a commercial pilot or to enter the Air Force.

"Racing is a form of escape for me. When I get out on the track I can just let loose," explained Artie with a smile. "It's like I've been set free."

Tammy Schwier
Steve Schwoerke
Cindy Scoles
Darryl Scott
Jeff Seikel
Becky Self
Brent Self
Monte Sellers

Jay Shannon
Phil Sharp
Janice Shaver
Jay Shaw
John Shaw
Brian Shelton
Andy Shepherd
Linda Sherrill

Mona Shield
Lisa Shillingburg
Crystal Short
James Shoun
Lisa Shuffield
Alan Sieber
Ami Silberman
Scott Simon

Roni Skeen
Robert Sloan
Shawn Small
Al Smith
Cindy Smith
Cindy Smith
Dana Smith
Dee Ann Smith

Jennifer Smith
Roger Smith
Sabrina Smith
Shawn Smith
Steve Smith
Steve Smith
Vernon Smith
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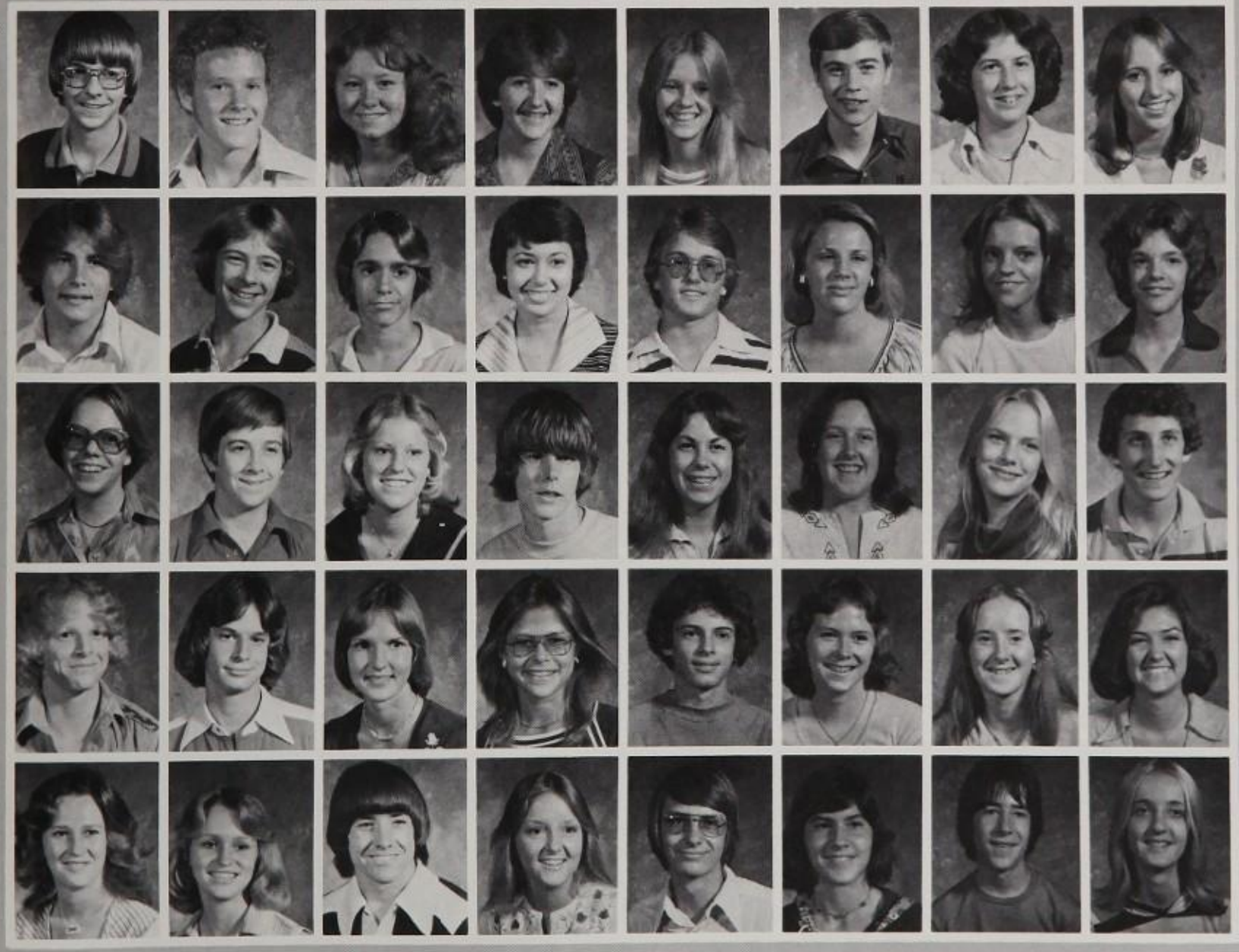

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Kathy Stevens
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Alice St. John
Glenn Clay Stoldt
Brenda Stone
Lloyd Stone
Melissa Stone
Laura Storment
Sherri Stout
Ted Stratton

Jeff Stuart
Steven Craig Suhre
LeeAnn Sullivan
Amiee Sutherland
Warren Craig Sutter
Barbara Sutton
Vicki Tarver
Karen Tate

Angela Taylor
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Joe Temple
Darlene Templin
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Julie Tenpenny

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Karri Thomas
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Darlene Upton
Janna Valentour
Jeanna Valentour

Lynn Vance
Mary Kathy Van Every
Joanna Van Houtan
Marsha Van Pool

Tammy Van Trease
Janet Van Wieren
Tonya Vaughn
Karen VerDeaux

Workin' out kinks With grease paint And helpful tips

Through excited participation, Jennifer Smith and Dea-Dea Akins, both sophomores, and senior Karren Hintze contributed their talents to the success of the annual "Music Work Shoppe" last summer.

"I had a really good time. The people that helped us were very nice and taught us many things about acting," exclaimed sandy-haired Jennifer.

Classes at the two week drama course lasted from 10 until 5:30 in the afternoon at the Oklahoma Theatre Center downtown.

Perky Karren Hintze commented that the experience of being in front of an audience and having the chance to act benefited her the most.

Five volunteer coaches were responsible for teaching the forty kids in attendance. The traits of relaxing on stage, singing, applying make-up and acting were several of the topics stressed. These traits are all very neccessary for a person who plans to make a career in performing arts.

Lisa Vernon
Suzie Vinson
Shaun Vinyard
Vicky Von Brauchitsch
Marsha Voyles
Cheri Wade
Kurt Wages
Paul Walker

Zoe Robin Walker
Jay Wall
Donna Wallace
Jane Wallis
Ginger Walls
David Walsh
Christine Walter
Mark Walters

Greg Walton
Mary Wampler
John Ward
Carol Warden
Kristin Warlick
Karen Warr
Clay Waterman
Kelley Waters

Kevin Waters
Darryl Watson
Tracey Watson
Rhonda Weaver
Rex Kevin Webster
Kelly Weeks
Roger Welch
Alan Welker

Cathy Wells
Lisa Wells
Steve Wenzl
Sandi West
Jackie Whitaker
Deborah White
Elizabeth White
Glenn White

Forrest Wilkins
Brenda Wilkinson
Dana Williams
Denise Williams
Jo Ann Williams
Johnny Williams
Scott Williams
Jeff Williamson

Geoff Willis
Brian Willoughby
Alan Wilson
Danny Wilson
Sherry Wilson
Brett Wimberley
Sterling Windsor
Lisa Winford

Travis Winfrey
David Winnett
Cyndi Winston
Janice Winzeler
Linda Witcher
Kim Witten
Stepanie Woodman
Linda Woodside

Mark Woodson
Neil Woodward
Laurie Wright
Lisa Wright
Melissa Gay Wright
Rex Wycherley
Tony Wylie
Peter Wyncoop

Michael Wysong
Stuart Yates
Robert Yen
Stu Young
John Ralph Zachary
Kathy Zacker
Andy Zajic

Going out with a bang

"It's mixed emotions," was how Mr. Leo C. Mayfield described his feelings at the end of his long and very successful career in the Putnam City school system.

According to Mr. Mayfield, "It's hard to just walk off from a job once a person gets involed with the challenges and people. It's something you do from day to day."

Although his job as superintendent affected more people as a whole, Mr. Mayfield felt that his time spent as principal of Putnam City High affected more people's lives, characters and ambitions as individuals.

Going out with a bang, Mr. Mayfield watched his plans for a new high school, P.C. North, being carried out. It was the last major project of his career.

His accomplishments were many.

During the time he had been superintendent, ten schools were built, and many were remodeled or added onto. He had a new junior high stadium built and enlarged and remodeled Putnam City Stadium.

Not only did he increase the quantity of the schools but the quality, also. He instituted the open concept method of teaching and reading laboratories. In general, he upgraded scholastic programs in the district.

Thirty-eight years ago Mr. Mayfield came from Purcell to Putnam City Schools as a junior high principal. He left the system during the war and came back to Putnam City as a track coach and teacher. From there he advanced to principal of Putnam City High School and then to superintendent of the Putnam City District.

SIGNATURES of all the Pirate players decorate the game ball that Coach Jerry Potter is presenting to Mr. Leo C. Mayfield at the Putnam City vs Putnam West game.

AFTER interviewing approximately 16 unemployed teachers per day, a break in the schedule brings a smile from Dr. Lederlee Scott who is in charge of personnel.

"IT IS hard to just walk off from a job once a person gets involved with the challenges and people," admits Mr. Leo C. Mayfield.

Minding everyone's business While taking care of their own

It might sound good being head of all Putnam City Schools but any administrator will tell you that it's not that easy. The administration tried to answer the students', teachers' and taxpayers' needs all at once.

Mr. Leo C. Mayfield was the superintendent of Putnam City Schools. Directly under him was Mr. Ralph Downs as deputy superintendent and Dr. Lederlee Scott as assistant superintendent in charge of personnel. Also assistant superintendent, but in charge of curriculum, was Dr. Dwayne Colvin.

Ending 35 years of involvement and dedication of the Putnam City School system, Mr. Leo C. Mayfield will retire at the end of the current year. He saw the growth of the Putnam City schools so his biggest concern always was new school additions and the updating of all school facilities.

All three men under Mr. Mayfield had been active in education before their appointments.

For Dr. Colvin, being head of curriculum covered changing and refining testing methods and making decisions concerning academics.

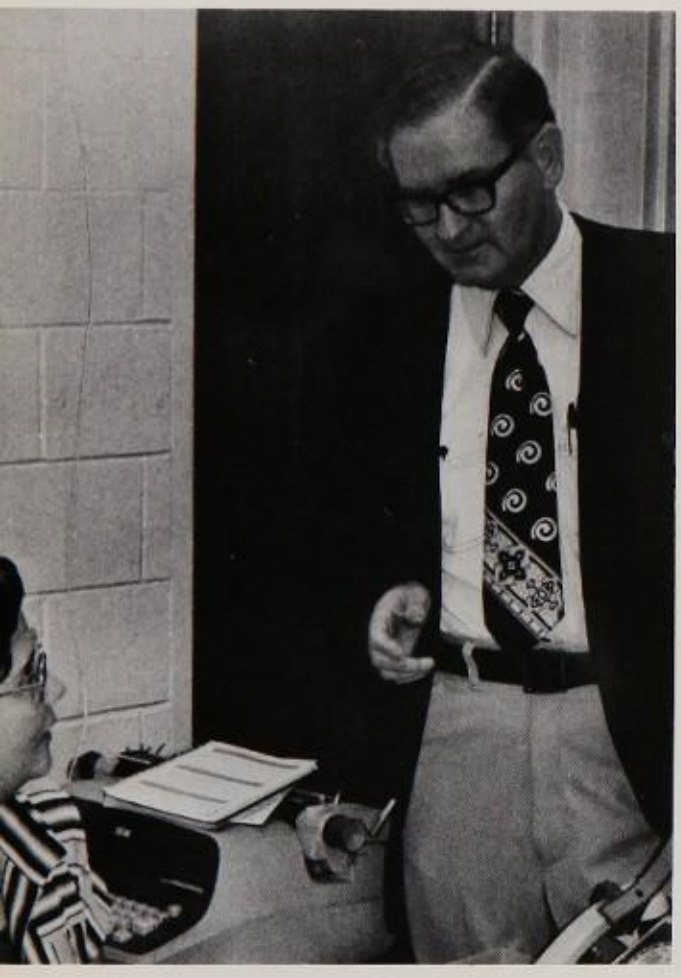
Dr. Scott was responsible for the personnel. It was estimated that he interviewed a teacher every 30 minutes for a job position.

Mr. Downs was in charge of general operations and was also a close co-worker with Mr. Mayfield. He also assisted the school board with teacher negotiations.

RESPONSIBILITY for introductions falls into the deputy superintendent's department, and Mr. Ralph Downs has that job introducing Mr. Mayfield at the opening of the teacher's meeting on August 23.

NEW SUBJECT matter for classes is just one of the concerns of Dr. Dwayne Colvin who is in charge of curriculum.

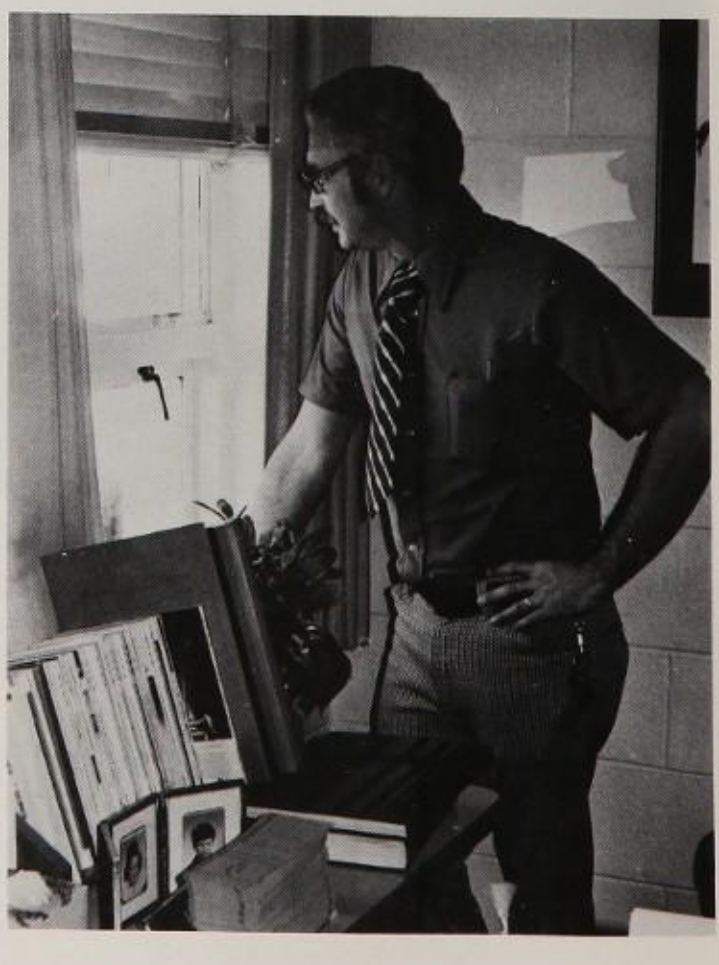
PROUD of his green "pick-em-up" truck and his front row spot in the faculty parking lot, Principal James Hamilton is left with only a short jaunt to his office.



DAILY messages accumulate quickly and Mr. B.J. Nichols finds it necessary to check in with his substitute secretary, Mrs. Joanne Ryan.

AFTER years of listening to students and their ready excuses for absences, Mr. Charles Epperly finds some of them humorous.

SCHOOL grounds are under the watchful eye of Mr. Bob Butler. Part of his job is keeping up with what goes on around the campus.



It's the 'principal' of the thing

"I like kids, the way they perform in scholastic meets and the athletic achievements," said Mr. James Hamilton with a gleam of pride in his eyes.

Backing bond issues to better our school facilities was a concern for Mr. Hamilton. A new gym, air-conditioning and remodeling the band and journalism rooms were the primary needs the principal pushed.

"All in all things go smoothly around here, Vice-principal Robert Butler proudly stated.

Being in charge of discipline, Mr. Butler saw many teen-age problems and helped students solve them.

"More rewarding than anything at school is to see students that seemingly are going to be drop-outs do a turn-about and salvage their education after talking to me or their counselor," Vice-principal. Charles Epperly explained.

Mr. Epperly was mostly concerned with keeping up the average daily attendance. It couldn't get much higher than this year's 98 per cent.

"School pride and spirit are two of the most important factors in the making of a school," commented Vice-principal B. J. Nichols.

Keeping the grounds and building in shape and hiring substitutes, Mr. Nichols arrived each morning at 6:30 so that someone would be here when teachers called in sick.

"**BAG** the Bears" day has its surprises such as Kathy Jung replacing Mr. Charles Epperly with her toy bear.

SOMETIMES the phone seems to be growing out of Principal Mr. James Hamilton's ear because he receives close to 50 phone calls per day.

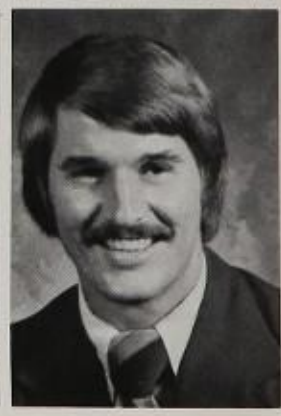
ADMITS for unexcused absences must be issued by an assistant principal so Mr. Charles Epperly and Mr. B.J. Nichols lend a helping hand to the attendance office secretaries.

Mr. Winford Akins—Spanish I, III; Student Council; 12 yrs.
Mrs. Faye Allen—Secretary; 13 yrs.
Mrs. Suzanne Allford—Fashion Merchandising I, II; DECA; 1 yr.
Mrs. Barbara Anderson—English II; 12 yrs.

Mr. Gary Banz—Driver Education; Head Basketball Coach; FCA; 5 yrs.
Mrs. Leta Bard—English IV; Hi-Notes; 15 yrs.
Mrs. Marjorie Barrows—Attendance Secretary; 2 yrs.
Mrs. Earlene Beck—Latin I, II, III; JCL; Pirate Brigade Drill Team; 35 yrs.

Mr. Jim Bendau—Spanish II, III, IV; Spanish Club; Sophomore Class Sponsor; 9 yrs.
Mrs. Janice Berrong—Physiology; Biology I; Medical Club; 2 yrs.
Mrs. Willie Bivins—Algebra II; Photography Club; 11 yrs.
Mrs. Peggy Blackmon—English II; 6 yrs.

Mrs. Karla Bracklein—Biology I; National Honor Society; 2 yrs.
Mrs. Ruby Bradley—Algebra I, II; Honors Geometry; 12 yrs.
Mrs. Nancy Bradshaw—English III; Short Story; 1 yr.
Mr. David Brainard—English III; 1 yr.

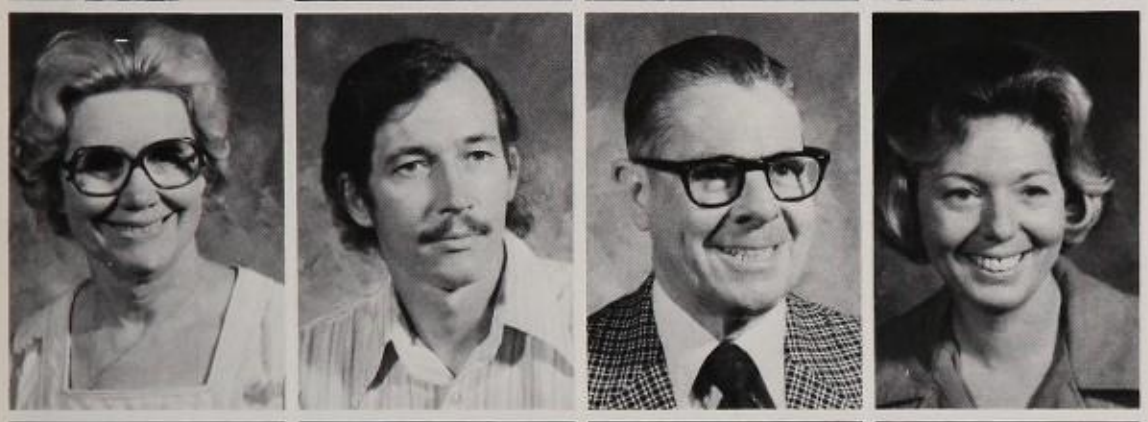


From jokes to just plain teaching

HANDSHAKES and greetings go together when Student Council Parliamentarian, Brian Peterson, welcomes Mrs. Dorothy Schumaker back to school at the annual teachers tea.

Mrs. Barbara Branson—French II, III, IV; French Club; Student Store; Sophomore Class Co-Chairperson, 10 yrs.
Mr. Steve Brinson—Business Math; Careers; Girl's Basketball; Baseball; 5 yrs.
Mrs. Donna Brown—Business Law; 2 yrs.
Mrs. Helen Brown—English II; Grammar and Composition; Junior Class Chairperson; 10 yrs.

Mr. Mark Brown—Problems of Democracy; American Government, Model UN; 1 yr.
Miss Bonnie Burkey—Typing I, II; 8 yrs.
Mr. Cecil Cannon—Mechanical Drawing I, II; Architectural Drawing; 28 yrs.
Mrs. Carolyn Capron—English III; World Literature; Pep Club; 1 yr.



Mrs. Alva Card—English IV; Honors English IV; Shakespeare; Grammar and Composition; National Honor Society; 17 yrs.
Mr. Bill Carter—Crafts I, II; Junior Class Sponsor; 2 yrs.
Mr. Bob Carter—Aviation; Aviation Club; 7 yrs.
Mrs. Dixie Clement—Audio-Visual Secretary; 4 yrs.

Mrs. Lyn Clements—English II; Journalism I; Yearbook Sponsor; FJA; 3 yrs.
Mrs. Margaret Clements—Basic English II; Junior Class Sponsor; 2 yrs.
Mr. Ed Collins—Psychology/Sociology; 5 yrs.
Mrs. Ann Conkling-Skills Center; 1 yr.

SWAMPED with schedules, handbooks and money, Mr. Shelby Davis, Mrs. Donna Hansen and Mrs. Betty Gatchell try to speed things up on orientation day.

Seriousness punctuated with humor enabled our teachers to do things from impersonating gangsters and relating the latest jokes to just plain teaching. Aside from facing approximately 150 students a day, there was always the silence of planning period to look forward to.

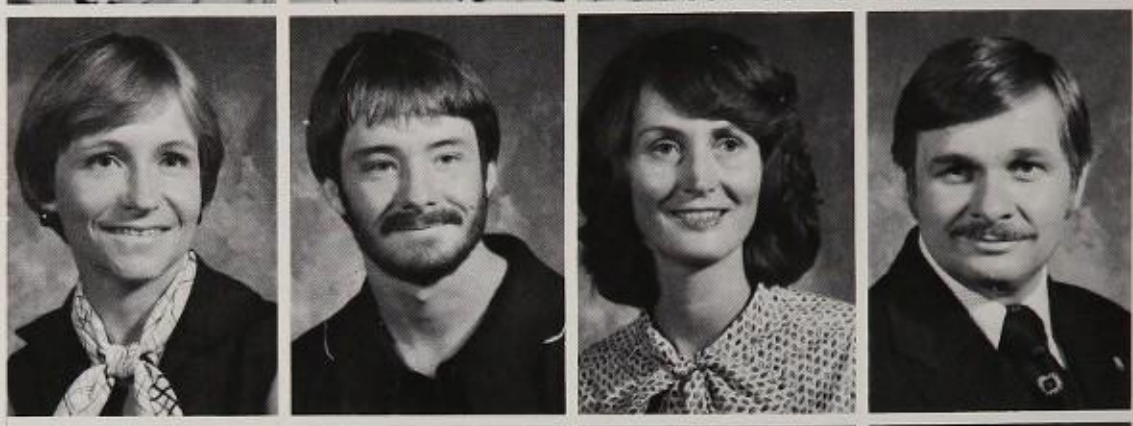
A helpful facility arrived on the scene. According to Mrs. Dixie Clement, AV secretary, the faculty had been asking for a new grading machine "for years." They finally obtained one which graded 100 papers per minute.

Due to the surplus of teachers and the limited number of rooms, floating shifts had to be continued. In this way teachers of three years experience at Putnam or less would rotate from room to room, usually.

It was the last year for some of our teachers to be here. According to assistant principal, Mr. Charles Epperly, approximately 20 to 30 faculty members will be transferred or will voluntarily go to P.C. North.

Mrs. Joan Conway—Library Secretary; 2 yrs.
Mr. Hugh Coonfield—Director of Guidance; Counselor; 21 yrs.
Miss Nona Cowan—Counselor; 15 yrs.
Mrs. Dana Craig—Geometry; 3 yrs.

Mrs. Sue Crelia—Algebra II; Geometry; 5 yrs.
Mr. Vincent Curtis—Skills Center; 2 yrs.
Mrs. Leslie Daly—Basic English III, IV; Senior Class Sponsor; 6 yrs.
Mr. Shelby Davis—Industrial Cooperative Training; VICA; 5 yrs.



Mr. Charles Dew—World History; 17 yrs.
Mrs. Carol Eadie—Learning Lab Work Study Program; 1 yr.
Mrs. Juanita Edgmon-Speech I, II, III; Activities Director; 22 yrs.
Mrs. Wanda Etheridge—Marriage and Family/Child Care; 3 yrs.

Mr. Larry Foreman—American History; Honors American History; 9 yrs.
Mrs. Barbara Forsythe—English II; Modern Poetry; Sophomore Class Sponsor; 11 yrs.
Mr. Rodney Foster—Biology I; 17 yrs.
Mrs. Fern Friedlander—Glee Club; Mixed Chorus; Sophomore Chorus; Music Theory; 15 yrs.

Is that really Patty Hearst?

Clad in a black graduation gown, a brown wig, brown shoes and socks and armed with a 22-rifle, a stalky figure leapt in front of Mr. Steve Stearman's class while screaming "Freeze, this is a hold up!"

The stunt was the end result of a "bet" made between Mr. Paul Suttles and Mr. Stearman depending on the score of a conference football game. Mr. Suttles would do his impersonation of Patty Hearst and Mr. Stearman would do his of Walter Cronkite if we beat Norman by 40 or more points, which we did. And what ever happened to Walter Cronkite? Mr. Stearman claimed that he didn't even know the man.

Mrs. Maggie Frizzell—Receptionist; 2 yrs.
Mr. Lael Fuqua—Accounting I; FBLA; Sophomore Class Sponsor; 10 yrs.
Mrs. Betty Gatchell—Librarian; Library Club; 9 yrs.
Mrs. Kathryn Gilkeson—English II; Newcomer's Club; 8 yrs.

Mr. Gary Goodger—Algebra I; Advanced High School Math; Math Club; 6 yrs.
Mrs. Betty Gregory—Clothing I, II, III; Home Planning; 8 yrs.
Mr. Mark Grimes—American History; Geography; Assistant Football Coach; Head Swimming Coach; 1 yr.
Miss Pam Grove—Key Punch Operator; 1 yr.

Mrs. Hope Guffey—Counselor; 8 yrs.
Mrs. Donna Hansen—Advanced High School Math; Geometry; General Math; Math Club Sponsor; 1 yr.
Mrs. Florence Harley—Geometry; General Math; Math Club; 11 yrs.
Mr. Robert Heiliger—Counselor; 6 yrs.

Mr. Randy Helms—Driver Education; Cross Country; Track; 6 yrs.
Mrs. Marcia Hess—Physiology; Medical Club; 19 yrs.
Mrs. Lois Hintze—Drama I, II, III; Stagecraft; Theatre Arts Academy; Plays Sponsor; 10 yrs.
Mrs. Janie Hire—Career Information Center; Library Club; 4 yrs.

Mrs. Frances Hoch—Library Secretary; 9 yrs.
Mrs. Ruth Hodgson—English IV; Greek Tragedy; Senior Class Co-Chairperson; 4 yrs.
Mrs. Beverly Holley—Shorthand I; Recordkeeping; Sophomore Class Sponsor; 12-year Club; 6 yrs.
Mr. Joe Holliman—Crafts I, II; 5 yrs.

Mr. Stroud Holt—English IV; Honors English IV; 15 yrs.
Miss Diane Hudson—Algebra I; Geometry; Pep Club; 2 yrs.
Mr. Luther Hunter—Basic Biology I; Assistant Football Coach; 6 yrs.
Mrs. Mary Ellen Irwin—Counselor; 11 yrs.

Mrs. Janet Johnson — French I, II; French Club; Pep Club; 4 yrs.
Mrs. Neva Johnson — English III; Senior Class Sponsor; 14 yrs.
Mr. Kenneth Keel — American History; 21 yrs.
Mrs. Pat Kidd — Spanish I, II; Spanish Club; 14 yrs.

Mr. John Knight — Physics; Electronics; Science and Engineering Club; Senior Class Sponsor; 11 yrs.
Mrs. Mary Koop — Typing I; Personal Typing; 8 yrs.
Miss Karen Lee — Secretary; 1 yr.
Mr. Steve Leemhuis — General Business; Assistant Football Coach; Assistant Track Coach; 1 yr.

Mrs. Orpha Lessley — American History; 10 yrs.
Mrs. Jackie Lindbald — Learning Lab; 1 yr.
Mr. Craig Loney — Chemistry; Chess Club; Senior Class Sponsor; 4 yrs.
Mrs. Carolyn Lovelady — Financial Secretary; 4 yrs.

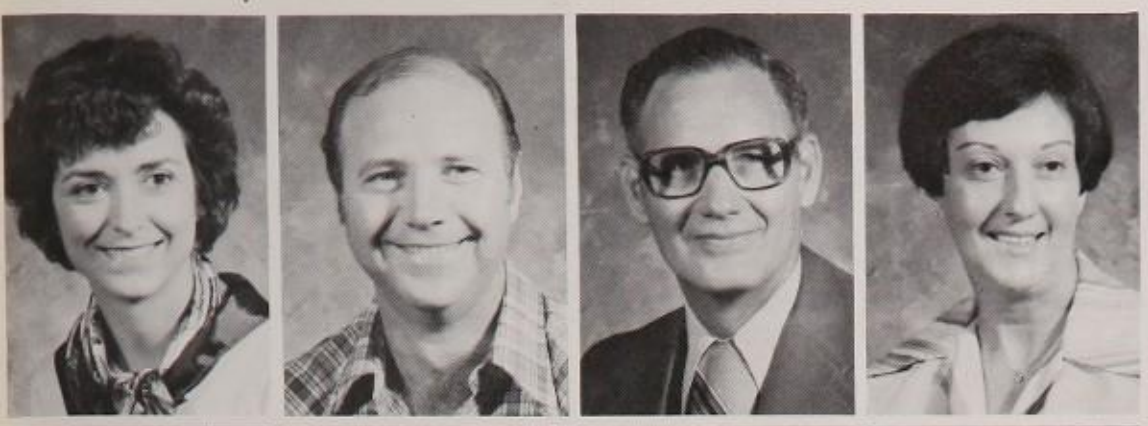
Canning anything she gets her hands on

"Can it!" Fun, inexpensive gifts and the rising costs of food, were three reasons why some teachers did exactly that "I can anything I can get my hands on," said Mrs. Marcia Hess about her hobby. She once even made corn-cob jelly. "It tasted kind of like honey," she commented. She also canned beef, chicken, peaches, plums and wild strawberries that grew on her land in the Arkansas Mountains.

Mr. B. J. Nichols, assistant principal, also took up the money-saving hobby and canned his own jelly.

Dehydrating was another way teachers kept food fresh. Mrs. Hess bought a special dehydrator just for this purpose. She chopped up the food, inserted it in trays in the dehydrator and dried it out. Later she would boil it for a quickly made meal. She emphasized, "That's what I think is the neatest thing is this new thing of dehydration."

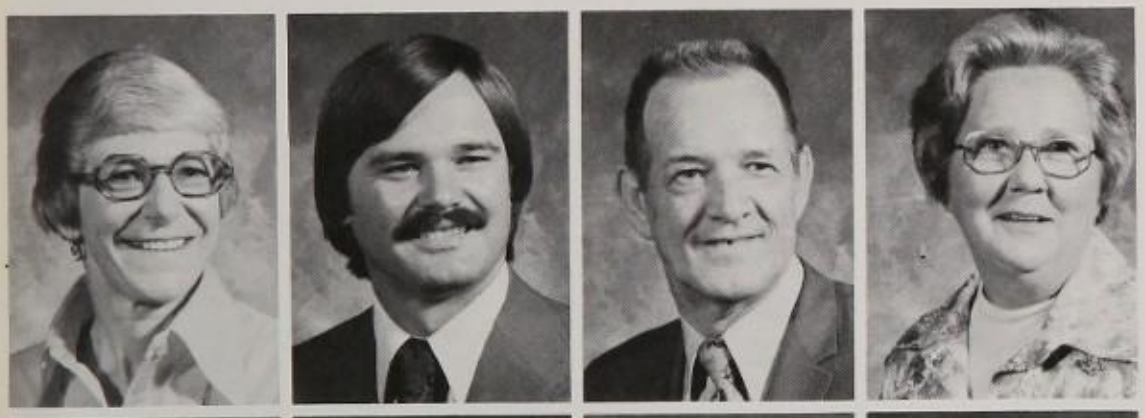
HER "home away from home" in the Arkansas mountains allows Mrs. Marcia Hess to indulge in the art of canning.



Mrs. Paula McClure—Librarian; Library Club; 4 yrs.
Mr. Lawrence Meyer—World History; 11 yrs.
Mr. Wendell Miles—Metalwork I, II; Concessions; 18 yrs.
Mrs. Ann Miruski—Typing II; Economics; Career Exploration Club; DEEP Coordinator; 6 yrs.

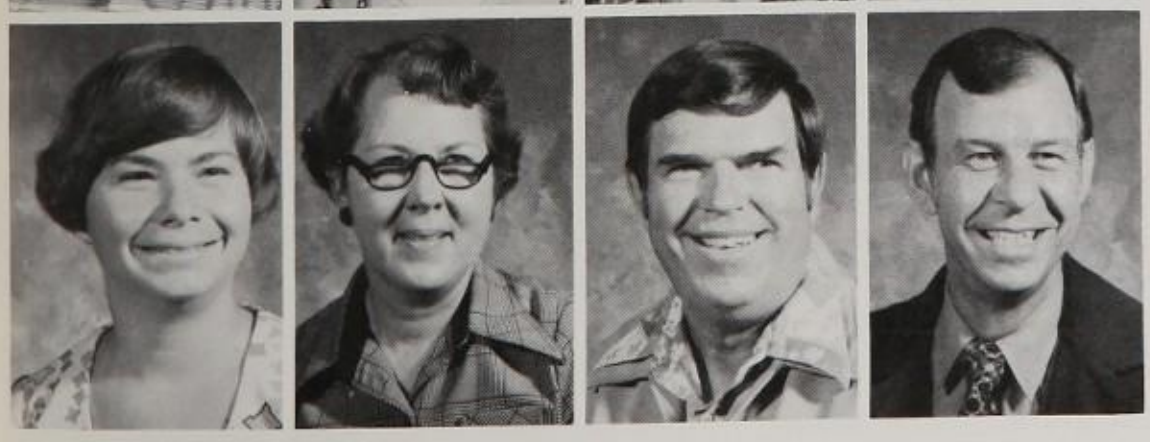
Mrs. Oleta Moler—Library Secretary; 2 yrs.
Mrs. Gloria Moody—English III; Basic American History; 21 yrs.
Mrs. Betty Morgan—American History; United Nations Club; Sophomore Class Co-chairperson; 6 yrs.
Mrs. Illona Morris—German I, II, III; German Club; 6 yrs.

Mrs. Sondra Morton—Geometry; General Math; National Honor Society; 4 yrs.
Mrs. Maudene Murphy—Art II, III; Commercial Art; Art Club; 12 yrs.
Mr. Don Newcomb—Chemistry; Senior Science Seminar; 13 yrs.
Mrs. Glenna Oakley—Typing I; Consumer Education; Junior Class Sponsor; 4 yrs.



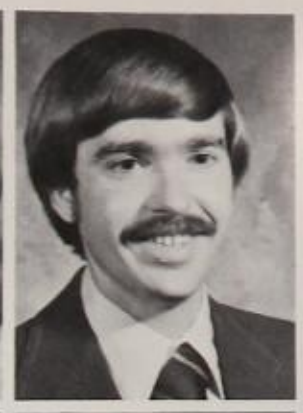
Miss Ivine Paris—Physical Education; Girls Cross Country and Track Coach; 25 yrs.
Mr. Hank Payne—Audio-Visual Director; Audio-Visual Club; 1 yr.
Mr. Jack Pearson—Automotive Mechanics; Performance Club; 24 yrs.
Mrs. Tacy Pearson—Biology I, II; Beta Iota Omicron; 19 yrs.

Mr. Jack Pebworth—Driver Education; Assistant Football Coach; 14 yrs.
Mrs. Linda Perry—Careers; General Business; 4 yrs.
Mrs. Katie Phelps—Psychology/Sociology; Pep Club; 10 yrs.
Mrs. Sherry Pitt—Recordkeeping; Business Machines; 4 yrs.



Mrs. Debbie Pittman—Coop Work Study; Vocations; 2 yrs.
Mrs. Martha Pope—Environmental Science; Biology I; 13 yrs.
Mr. Jerry Potter—Driver Education; Director of Athletics; Head Football Coach; 12 yrs.
Mr. Kenneth Pray—Psychology/Sociology; 16 yrs.

Mrs. Virginia Priddy — Library Secretary; 17 yrs.
Mrs. Ruth Ann Reavis — Speech I; English III; 6 yrs.
Mr. Mike Reed — Band; Stage Band; Music Appreciation; 1 yr.
Mrs. Linda Roberts — Biology I; Concessions; 6 yrs.



Miss Ramona Rounsavell — English III; 15 yrs.
Mrs. Donna Russum — Secretary; 5 yrs.
Mrs. Martha Sandersfeld — COE; Shorthand II; FBLA; 6 yrs.
Mr. Loyd Saxton — Distributive Education II, III; DECA; 3 yrs.

Mrs. Dorothy Schumacher — English II; 8 yrs.
Mr. Sublett Scott — Orchestra; 5 yrs.
Mrs. Diane Sexton — Marriage and Family; 6 yrs.
Mrs. Margaret Simms — Attendance Secretary; 1 yr.

Mr. Bob Sine — American History; World History; Assistant Football Coach; Sophomore Basketball Coach; 1 yr.
Miss Carol Smith — Careers; Typing I; Pep Club; 1 yr.
Mrs. Charlotte Smith — Algebra I, II; Honors Algebra II; Calculus; 17 yrs.
Mrs. Paula Smitherman — Learning Lab; Pep Club; 2 yrs.

Mr. Bill Snelson — Woodworking II; Adv. Woodworking; Junior Class Sponsor; 3 yrs.
Mrs. Lola Sparks — English II; Honors English II; English Club; 14 yrs.
Mrs. Janet Stathos — Nurse; 2 yrs.
Mr. Steve Stearman — Psychology/Sociology; 7 yrs.

Miss Susan Stepp — Physical Education; Girls Softball, Volleyball, Tennis Coach; Assistant Basketball Coach; 2 yrs.
Mrs. Betty Strickland — Foods I, II; 9 yrs.
Mrs. Sue Sullivan — American History; 8 yrs.
Mr. Paul Suttles — Counselor; Newcomer's Club; 8 yrs.

VETERINARY clinic tours give Mrs. Janice Berrong a chance to see "eye to eye" with a worm under a high magnification microscope.

No time out for 'teach'

Behind the assignments and away from the sometimes maddening scenes at school lay the field trips that teachers took. From picnics in various local parks to classroom excursions to state-wide conventions, they traveled from auditorium to lecture hall.

Stacks of ungraded papers had to be left untouched and grew in size as teachers spent their "days off" in sessions.

Teachers that sponsored vocational subjects traveled to national conventions while almost every teacher took some kind of local excursion.

Hardly a week went by without several teachers taking the time out to give their students the benefit of learning away from and without the use of textbooks.

Mrs. Pat Sweeney — Art I, II; Art Club; 3 yrs.
Miss Verla Tate — Accounting I, II; 10 yrs.
Mrs. Ruby Taylor — Registrar; 21 yrs.
Mrs. Midge Teter — Counselor; 12 yrs.

Mrs. Lois Thomas — Photography; Newspaper Advisor; Magazine Advisor; Public Relations; 20 yrs.
Mr. Bart Thompson — Business Math; Careers; Assistant Football Coach; Assistant Baseball Coach; 1 yr.
Mr. Harold Townley — Physical Education; Assistant Basketball Coach; Head Tennis Coach; 5 yrs.
Mrs. Delores Van Deman — American Novel; Honors English III; 12 yrs.

Mrs. Betty Wadkins — Drama I; Debate I, II, III; NFL; 12 yrs.
Mrs. Ginger Walters — Short Story; Honors English III; 8 yrs.
Mrs. Doris Weathers — American History; Model U.N.; 5 yrs.
Mr. Larry Winnard — Physical Education; Head Wrestling Coach; 2 yrs.

Mr. Rod Wisely-Driver Education; Assistant Wrestling Coach; Head Baseball Coach; 8 yrs.
Mrs. Rachel Witten — Counselor; 6 yrs.
Mrs. Joyce Young — Secretary; 5 yrs.

Dirty sinks, traffic jams empty stomachs

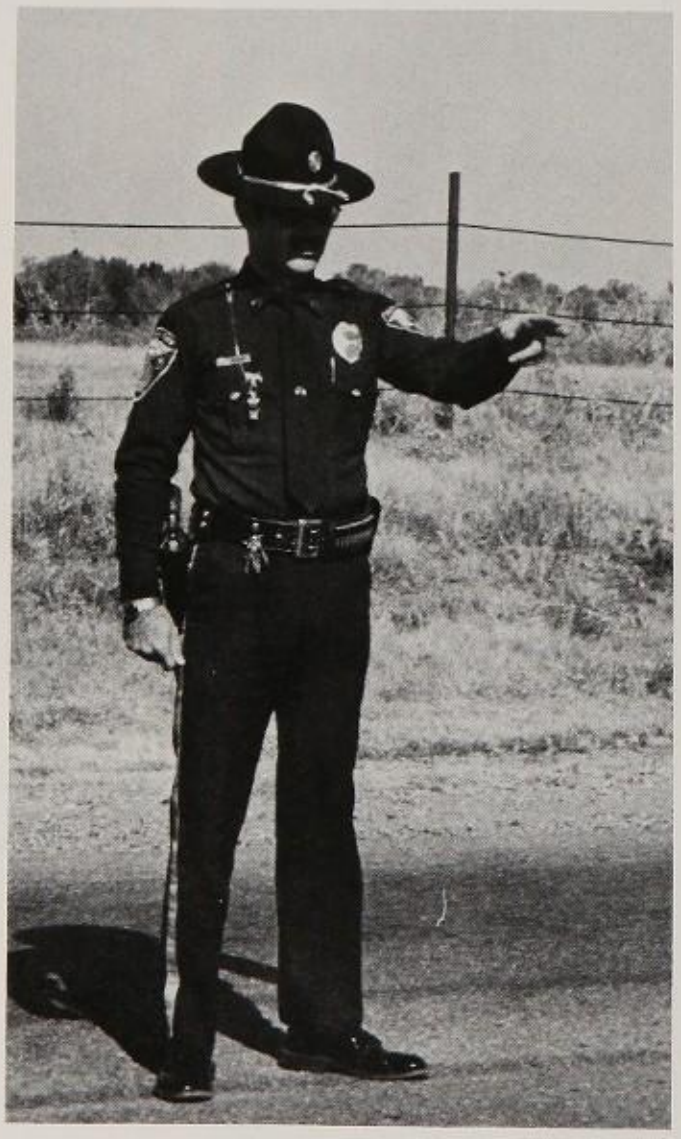
Garbage piled high, dirty sinks, traffic jams and empty stomachs; such would be the consequences of PC without a maintenance staff.

Soon after we carelessly tossed away that chemistry lab paper or tore down that last spirit sign from the wall, the janitorial staff, newly headed by Mr. John Eddleman, made sure that all the litter was cleaned up for the next day. Mr. Eddleman, prior to his position here, was director of transportation of the school system and also the head of the Oklahoma Highway Patrol.

The staff provided us with ladders when things appeared beyond our reach or helped us find our lost possessions when we somehow misplaced them in the building.

During an hour and a half each day, six lunch periods were scheduled. It was estimated that over 2000 of us consumed the food which was prepared each morning by the cafeteria staff Mrs. Betty Gossman, head cook, exclaimed, "We used 480 pounds of meat and 1000 pounds of french fries per week!" Besides that, the cafeteria staff was responsible for preparing 600 cookies per day, 400 square meals per day and a total of 1500 cinnamon rolls per week.

Campus security guards were literally live savers. They directed traffic after school, enabling at least 1500 cars to leave our school safely.

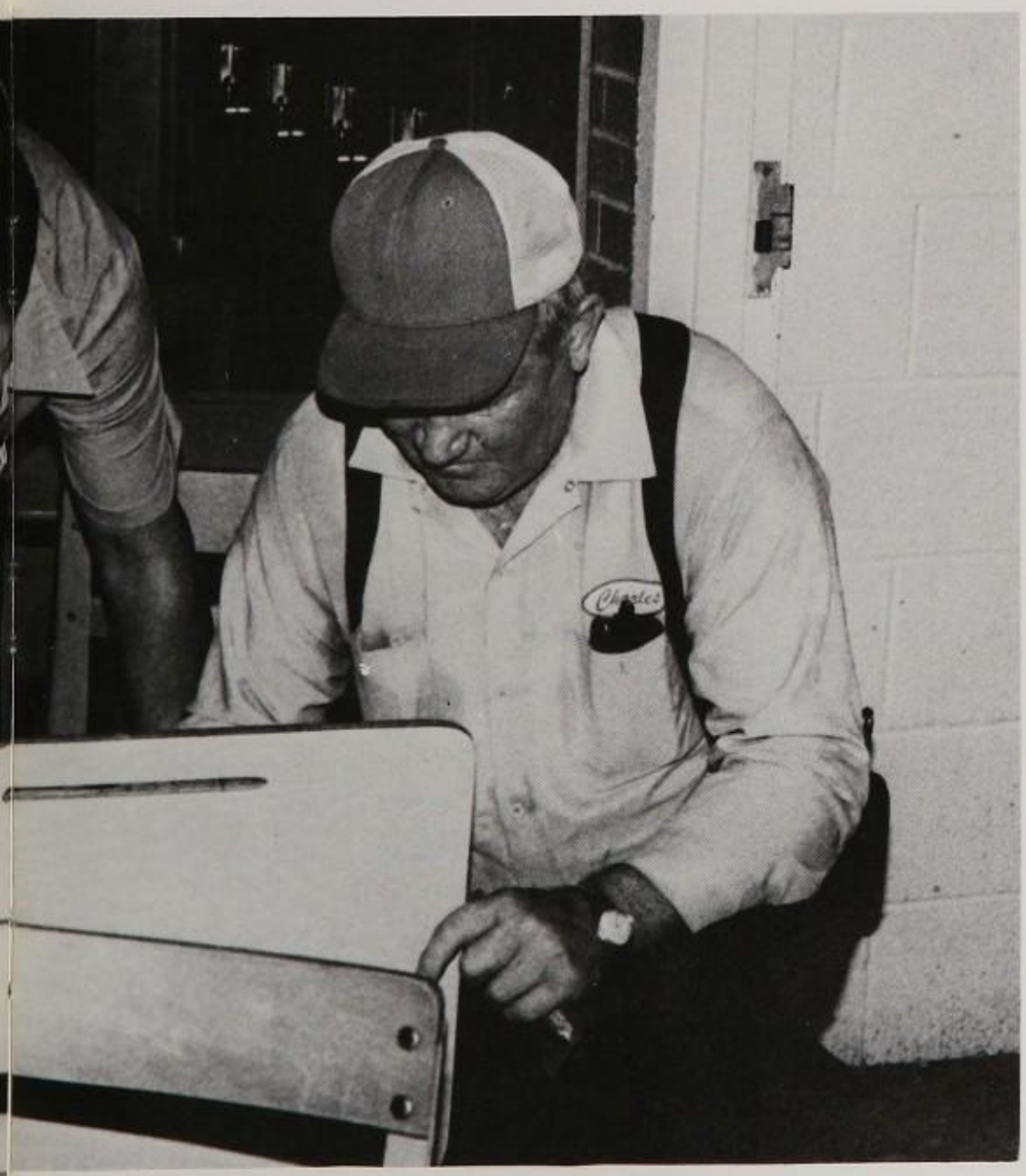


CAMPUS policeman, Mr. Steve Hutton, controls all traffic after school with just a wave of his arm.

IN PREPARATION for the onslaught of students Mr. Mel Thornton and Mr. Charles Plum, assemble new desks.

CAFETERIA worker Mrs. Betty Gossman serves several "on a bun specials" per day.

BALANCED on a ladder to install an air-conditioner, Mr. Ed Lane helps Mrs. Katie Phelp's class "beat the heat."



NEVER hesitating to be friendly, custodian Mr. Floyd Myers smiles in amusement at an insect he has befriended on his hand.

Senior Activities

SENIOR ACTIVITIES
ABBREVIATION KEY

ORGANIZATIONS
Aero—Aviation Club
Art—Art Club
AV—Audio Visual Club
Bio—Biology Club
Car—Career Exploration Club
Chess—Chess Club
Cho—Chorus
Clown—Clown Troupe
COE—Cooperative Office Education
DE—Distributive Education
DT—Drill Team
FBLA—Future Business Leaders of America
FCA—Fellowship of Christian Athletes
FJA—Future Journalists of America
Fr—French Club
Gr—German Club
IndC—Indian Club
JA—Junior Achievement
JCL—Junior Classical League
LC—Leadership Class
Mag—Magazine Staff
MAT—Mu Alpha Theta
Math—Math Club
Med—Medical Club
MUN—Model UN
NC—Newcomers Club
NFL—National Forensic League
NHS—National Honor Society
NP—Newspaper staff
Orch—Orchestra
PAC—Principal's Advisory Committee
PC—Pep Club
Per—Performance Club
Photo—Photography Club
Psy—Psychology Club
SC—Student Council
Sci—Science and Engineering Club
Sp—Spanish Club
St Craft—Stage Craft
Stg Band—Stage Band
Thea-Arts—Theatre Arts Academy
VICA—Vocational Industrial Clubs of America
YB—Yearbook Staff
YL—Young Life
12-Year—12-Year Club
VoTech—Vocational Technical School
YFU—Youth For Understanding

OFFICES
Asst-Assistant
Att-Attendant
Boy Pop-Boy Popularity
Capt—Captain
Chap—Chaplain
Cheer—Cheerleader
Ed—Editor
Girl Pop—Girl Popularity
Hist—Historian
Lt—Lieutenant
Mgr—Manager
Parl—Parlimentarian
PR—Public Relations
Pres—President
Rep—Reporter
Sec—Secretary
Sgt at Arms—Sergeant at Arms
Trea—Treasurer
Vice-Pres—Vice-President

SPORTS
BsB—Baseball
BB—Basketball
CC—Cross Country
FB—Football
G. Sports—Girls Sports
Swim—Swimming
Wrest—Wrestling

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ABLAH, CHARLOTTE: PC 1,2,3, Fr 1.
ABRAHAN, MARIA: NC 3, Psy 3, YFU 3.
ACERS, KEVIN: FJA 1, Treas 2, NP 1,2, Fr 2,3.
ACKER, MICHAEL: SC 1,2, Psy 3, CC 2,3, Track 3, Med 3, 12-Year, 3, YL 1,2,3, Bsb 2.
ACKERMAN, MARK: golf 1,2,3, Sp 3, Royalty 3.
ADAMS, RICHARD: Aero 2, JCL 1, Trea 2, AV 1, Sec-Trea 2,3, SC 1, 12-year 3, St-Craft 1,2,3.
AKINS, SCOT: FB 1,3, Psy 3.
ALLEN, TAMMIE: FBLA 3, Sp 3, COE 3, University HS OU and OSU
ALLMAN, RANDY: FB 1,2, NHS 1,2,3, 100 Club 1, Junior Council 2, SC 1,2, Art 1,2, Key 1,2, NC 3, Boy's State 2, Principal's Honor Roll 1,2, Who's Who Among American HS students 2, Academic Letter 1,2, Junior Kiwanis 2, University HS 3.
AMME, GREGORY: Vica 3.
ANDERSON, DENISE: Clown 1, Math 1, MAT 1, Cho 1, Bio 1,2, Med 3, Sp 3, Sci 3, Fr, 1,2,3, LC 3, Presidential Scholar 3.
ASHMORE, ISLO D.: Wrest 1, Bsb 1,2,3, YL 1,2,3, Psy 3.
ASPEGREN, TODD: Band 1,2,3, CC 3, Track 3, Drama 1,2.
AUSTIN, PAUL: NHS 1,2,3, NFL 1,2,3, NFSG 2,3, Sci 3, STUCO 3, Projects Chairman 3, Gr 1, V.P. 2, Pres. 3, Thea-Arts 1,2,3, Historian 3, LC 3, OSU Honor Student 3, OU Honor Student 3, Gr Att 2, King 3.
AYRES, BARRY: VICA 3, Vice-Pres 3, VoTech 3.

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BACON, GLORIA: Jr. Pres 2, NC 3.
BAGWELL, DAVID: Mag 1,2, asst. ed. 2, NP 3, asst. ed. 3, FJA 1,3, Fr 3.
BAILEY, KATHARINE: SC 1, Fr 1, NP 2, DECA 3, G. Sports 1, PC 1, Psy 3, NHS 1.
BAILEY, WILLIAM: NHS 1,2,3, JCL 1, Med 1,2,3, Sci 2,3, 12-year 3, Math 2,3, MAT 2,3, OU H.S., OSU H.S., LC 3.
BAKE, MELISSA: PC 1,2,3, MAT 2, Math 2, Sp 3, Sc 3, LC 3.
BAKER, DEE ANN: SC 1,2, Cho 1, Sp 2, PC 1,2, Trea 3, YL 1,2,3, Wrestling Homecoming Queen Att 3.
BAKER, SCOTT: Tennis 1,2,3, Sp 1, Psy 3.
BALDRIDGE, SARA: G. Sports 2,3, Band 1, Gr 2, OU H.S. 3.
BANES, BARBARA: Sp 1, PC 1,2, Cho 1, Chapel 1,2, FBLA, Reporter 3, COE 3, 12-year 3.
BARDRICK, CHRISTOPHER: FB 1, Sp 1.
BARGE, ROBERT: Gr 1,2,3, Sci 2,3, BRA 3, MUN 2,3, JAJ 2, Math 2,3, Psy 3, NHS 1,2,3, OU H.S., OSU H.S., MAT 2,3.
BARRY, SUSAN: Fr 1,2,3, SC 1, PC 1,2, General Business Award 1.
BAXTER, ELIZABETH: NC 3, FJA 2,3, PC 2,3, JCL 2,3, YB 2,3.
BEADLES, DEBORAH: Sp 1, G. Sports 1,2, MUN 2, OU H.S. 3, OSU H.S. 3, OCC Citizenship Convention Award.
BEAN, WALTER: FB 2,3, BsB 1,2,3, BB 1, Track 3.
BEARD, MICHAEL: AV 1, VICA 2,3.
BEAVERS, JOHN: SC 1,2, Sci 3, MAT 2, OSU H.S. 3, OU H.S. 3.
BEITSCH, PETER: FCA 1,2,3, BB 1,2,3, Med 3, SC 2,3, OU H.S. 3, OSU H.S. 3, National Merit Semi-Finalist 3, Who's Who In American H.S. 3, American History Award 2.
BELL, CRAIG: Band 2, Tennis 3, Sp 1.
BENDER, BARBARA: PC 1,2,3, Jr. sec 2, band 1,2, flag Corp 2, lt. 3.
BENDER, FRANK: Med 1, Math 2,3, MUN 3, Sp 1, Sci 3, Bio 1, Psy 3, LC 2,3.
BRAATEN, DAVID: FBLA 2,3, Math 3, BsB 1,2,3, LC 3, Distinguished American High School Student Award.
BIEN, RODNEY: BsB 1,3.
BIRCH, LAURA: VoTech 3.
BISHOFF, MARTIN: Sp 1, AV 2,3, Sci 3.
BJORK, BETH: PC 1,2, Psy 3.
BLALOCK, JOHN: Wrest 1,2,3, BsB 1,2,3, 12-year 3.
BLANKENSHIP, LISA: NHS 1,2,3, PC 1,2, 3, Sp 1,2,3, Math 2,3, MAT 2,3, SC Chap 3, NC 3, OU H.S., OSU H.S., Girl's State, LC 3, Pirateer 3.
BLAZY, JEFFREY: 12-year Pres 3, OIPA Pres 3, SC 2,3, Psy 3, NP 2,3, YL 2,3, Drama 2, FJA 1.
BOATWRIGHT, VICKIE: Band 1, Fr 1, Bio 3, Med 3, Sec-Trea 3, Bio HS 3, NHS 2,3, Sci 3.
BOHANNON, JOSEPH: Med 1,2,3, NHS 1,2,3, Sci 2,3, Band 1,2, Math 3, JCL 1, MAT 3, National Merit Commended Student 3, Personal Typing Award 1, English III Award 2, OU H.S. 3, OSU H.S. 3.
BOWER, WALTER: Cho 1,2,3, Gr 1,2.
BOYD, ROGER: Wrest 1, Photo 2, Mag 3.
BRACHER, BRADLEY: Band 1,2,3, Sci 1,2,3, Stg Band 3.
BRACKEN, LYNNE: Fr 1,2, G. Sports 2, OSU H.S. 3.
BRAKE, PEGGY: JCL 1,2,3, PC 1,2,

12-year 3, Sr Trea 3, OU H.S. 3, OSU H.S. 3.
BRANDON, TODD: Band 1,2, Band drum major 3, DECA 3, HiN Vice-Pres 2, Pres 3, Aero 2, Outstanding Percussion Soloist, CSU Music Festival 1977 Outstanding HiN in OKC 2.
BRANHAM, CHRISTOPHER: Sci 1,3, Psy 3, Fr 3, 12-year 3.
BREMMER, JULIE: FJA, Sec 1,2,3, Math 2,3, MAT 3, NiN 2, Sec 3, Gr 1,2,3, Psy 3, Sci 2, NP 1,2,3, Gr Att 2.
BRINLEE, DOUGLAS: Wrest 1,2,3, Aero 2.
BROWN, CAROL: FBLA 3, Sp 1,2,3, PC 2,3, Cho 2.
BROWN, DIANE: JCL 2, OSU H.S. 3.
BROWN, KATHRYN: PC 1,2,3, Gr 2,3.
BROWN, MARY: PC 1,2,3, SC 1,3.
BROWN, SHELLY: PC 1,2,3, MAT 2,3, Math 2, Pres 3, Psy Trea 3, NHS 3, LC 3, FB Queen Att 3, OSU H.S. 3, OU H.S. 3.
BROX, BONNIE: Band 1,2,3, SC 1,2, Gr 1,2.
BRZYCKI, PETER: Tennis 1, Psy 3, 12-year 3, SC 3.
BUCK, MARY: Gr 1.
BUFORD, JULIE: VICA 3, Psy 3.
BULLARD, CASSIE: 12-year 3.
BURCH, KIMBERLEE: PC 1,2, G. Sports 2, DECA 2, Chap 3, Psy 3, YL 1, SC 1,2.
BURLESON, JANA: FBLA 3, Psy 3, Art 3, Band 1,2,3, Flag Corps 2, Lt. 3, Band Queen 3, Art I Award 1, Outstanding Band Member 2, OSU H.S. 3, All State Band 3.
BURTON, EDWARD: Psy 3, SC 3.
BUSH, GARY: Golf 1,2,3.

C

CALL, KELLY: PC 1,2, NHS 1,2,3, Fr 1,2,3, Thea-Arts 1,2, Clown 1, Math 2, Psy 3, MAT 2, OU H.S., OSU H.S.
CALLAHAN, CINDI: NC 2,3, Sp 3.
CARTER, JOAN: FJA 1, FTA 2, Fr 3, NP 1,2,3.
CARTER, MICHELLE: Fr 1, FBLA 2, Vice-Pres 3.
CAUGHRON, JEFF: Wrest 1,2, SC 1,3, Thea-Arts 1, Trea 2, NFL 2,3, MUN 2, Pres 3, LC 3, SR Pres 3.
CAVES, DION: Fr 2,3.
CEBALLOS, CHRISTINA: PC 1, Sp 3, Psy 3, 12-year 3, State winner of National Spanish Exam 2.
CHAMBERS, LOU: Society of Distinguished American HS Students, Boy's State Delegate, BB 1,2,3, Sp 1, Med 3, FCA 1,2,3, NHS 1,2,3, OU H.S., OSU H.S.
CHANDLER, PETER: Orch 1,2,3.
CHAPELLE, CHARLA: PC 1,2, Cho 1, Pres 1, Psy 3, 12-year 3, NC 2, Fr 2, Aero 2, YL 1,2.
CHRISTOPHER, HENRY: Tennis 1,2, SC 2, Sp 1, MAT 2, Math 2.
CIEMINSKI, MAX: Med 2, Sp 1,2,3, Psy 3, Wrest 1,2,3, Bsb 1, SC 2, YL 1.2.3. LC 3, OU H.S., OSU H.S., NHS 2,3.
CLARKE, CATHERINE: Cho 2,3.
CLARK, DEBORAH: Band 1,2,3, DECA Rep 3, NHS 1,2,3, Ind C 1,2,3, LC 2.
CLAYTON, ANGELA: PC 1,2, DT 2, Chap 3, NC 3, SC 3, Cho 1, Gr 1, LC 3.
CODDING, CHRISTINE: NHS 1,2, Hist 3, Cho 3, NC 2,3, Gr 2, LC 3, National Merit Commended Student 3.
COLEMAN, CHRISTIE: PC 1,2,3, NHS 1,2,3, Sp 1,2,3, Math 3, OU H.S. 3 OSU H.S. 3.
COLEMAN, MARY: FBLA 3.
COLLART, PAUL: NC Trea 3, YFU 3.
COLWELL, KEVIN: 12-Year 3, Cho 1,2,3.
CONNER, SUSAN: Orch 1,2, Pres 3, Med 2, Sci Sec 3, OU H.S. 2,3, OSU H.S. 2,3.
COOLEY, LINDA: PC 1,2,3, Psy 3, 120Year 3.
COOPER, CATHY: PC 1, Sp 1,2, Psy 3.
COOPER, GERRI: PC 1,2,3, Sp 1,2,3, Psy 3, YL 1,2, LC 3, OU H.S., OSU H.S., NHS 2,3, Honor Grad.
COOPERIDER, CLAY: Math 3, Band 1,2,3, Orch 1,2,3, 12-Year 3, NHS 3, OU H.S., OSU H.S., All State Orch 1,2,3, Buttram String Award, Mational Merit Commended Student.
CORNELIUS, ANDREA: PC 1,2, VICA Vice-Pres 2, Pres 3, SC 2.
COUNIHAN, THOMAS: Sp 1,2, BRA 2,3, NC 3, NHS 2,3.
COULTER, BILL: Wrest 1.
COWAN, BECKY: PC 1,2,3, COE 3, FBLA 3, 12-Year 3.
BROSBY, MICHAEL: CC 1,2,3, BsB 1,2,3, Fr 1, Math 2,3, Aero 2,3, Med 3, SC 3, YL 2,3, LC 3.
CROWNOVER, ANGELA: Sp 1,2,3, Treas 2, PC 1,2,3, Car 3, Sp Queen 2.
CULLINAN, JEANNE: PC 2,3, Psy 3.
CUNNINGHAM, CARMEN: Cho 1,2, Lib 3, JCL 2, NHS 1, Clothing I Award 1, OSU H.S. OU H.S.

D

DANIEL, RONALD: Art 2, Hist 3, Thea-Arts 3, BRA 3, Art I Award 2, Young Talent 2.
DAVIS, BRITT: Sp 1, SC 1, PC 1,2,3, Psy 3, YL 1,2,3, Tennis 2,3, LC 3.
DAVIS, KELLEY: FB 1, Fr 1, Sci 3, BRA 3, NHS 2,3, OU H.S., OSU H.S.
DAVIS, LEANDRA: Sp 2, Cho 1,2,3.
DAVIS, MARK: Band 1,2,3, NHS 3, Psy 3, Math 2, 12-Year 3, MAT 2,3, OU H.S., OSU H.S.
DAY, PAUL: Aero 2.
DAYVAULT, GUY: Sp 2,3, Sci 3, NC 2,3, MUN 2,3, Stg Cr 1, National Merit Semi-Finalist, LC 3, OU H.S.
DEAL, MARIBETH: DT 2, Lt 3, Fr 1,2,3.
DEATHERAGE, DAVID: FB 1,2,3, Wrest 1,2,3, FCA 1,2,3, JCL 2,3, Fr 3, Psy 3.
DEATON, TERESA: Gr 1, Sec 2, Hist 3, SC 1,3, FJA 3, PC 1, 12-Year 3, Psy 3, NC 2, Gr Att 2, Gr Queen 3.
DECKER, LESLEE: FJA 1, DECA 2,3.
DELONG, DANA: Med 1, PC 1,2.
DENNEY, ROBERT: Band 1,2,3, Psy 3.
DENSON, DANA: PC 1,2,3, SC 2, NHS 1,2,3, Fr 2,3, OSU H.S.
DETERMAN, VICTORIA: NHS 1,2,3, PC 1,2,3, SC 3, Gr 1,2, Art 2, Sec 3. OU H.S., OSU H.S.
DIORIO, KAREN: PC 1,2,3, NHS 1,2,3 SC 1,2,3 Psy 3, Math 2,3, Med 3, 12-Year 1,2,3, YL 2,3, LC 3, Fr 2,3, FBLA 3, Who's Who in American HS Students 3.
DIXON, ANN: Fr 1, Hist 2, FBLA 3, COE Pres 3.
DOBSON, DAVID: Thea-Arts 1, Vice-Pres 2, Pres 3, Cho Sec 2, Junior Rotarian 3, OU H.S.
DOTTER, KEITH: Art 2,3.
DOUGLAS, DEBORAH: PC 1,2, JCL 1, Lib 1, Pres 2.
DOWNING, MARK: Fr 1,2,3, Psy 3.
DUNCAN, JANINE: Sp 1, Cho 2, NHS 1,2,3, OSU H.S.
DUNCAN, NANCY: COE 3, FBLA 3.
DUNN, SCOTT: Tennis 1,2,3.
DURALL, JACKIE: Band 1,2,3, Flag Corps 2,3, PC 1,2, JCL 1.
DURANT, DYANNA: PC 1,2, Cho 1.
DYKEMAR, DAVID: SC 1.

E

ELKINS, SUSAN: SC 1,2, DECA 2,3, Sp 1.
ELLIOT, KIMBERLY: PC 1,2,3, Psy 3.
ELLIOT, MARK: FJA 2, Psy 3, BRA 2,3.
ENOS, TERRY: BB Mgr 1,2.
ESTES, SHELIA: FBLA 3, SC 1,2, Psy 3, Ind C 3.
EWING, HOLLY: PC 1,2, COE 3, FBLA 3.

F

FARRILL, RICHARD: NP 1, Circulation Mgr 2, Ed 3, SCi 1,2,3, Aero 2, MUN 2, FJA 3, 12-Year 3.
FERONTI, PAMAURA: Sp 1, MUN 2, 12-Year 3, Psy 3, NHS 1, OSU H.S., OU H.S.
FIEGENER, LEE: VICA 1, Vice-Pres 3.
FIELD, LAWRENCE: Golf 1,2,3, Aero 3, LY 1,2,3, OSU H.S. OU H.S.
FIGER, REBECCA: PC 1,2,3, Fr, 1,2, FJA 2, YB 1, Sports Ed 2,3, 12-Year 3.
FLEMING, CARVETTE: NHS 1,2,3, JCL 1,2,3, Car 2, Sec-Trea 3, Med 3, OU H.S. OSU H.S., Nat'l Merit Commended Student.
FORD, WENDI: G. Sports 2,3, FCA 3, Fr 3.
FOSTER, MARK: VICA 3.
FREIDENBERGER, BEVERLY: SC 1, Gr 2, NC 3, Pres 2, PC 2, Med 3, NHS 3.
FRITZLER, BRYAN: Sp 1, Math 2,3, MAT 2,3, Sci 3, NHS 1,2,3.

G

GALLECIEZ, MARY: PC 1,2,3, SC 1.
GAMBLE, KENT: Sp 1,2, NHS 2,3, Psy 3, 12-Year 3, OU H.S., OSU H.S.

GATTI, CARL: SC 1, Sp 1, Bio 1, Tennis 1,2,3, Psy 3.
GEORGE, TROY: FCA 1,2,3, Fr 1,2, Sci 3, BB 1,2,3.
GEURIN, CHRISTY: DECA 2,3, Sp 1, Psy 3, 12-Year 3, PC 1,2.
GIANFILIPPO, JERRY: Psy 3, VICA 3.
GILBERT, DONALD: VICA 2, Cho 1.
GILBERT, JAN: FBLA Trea 3, COE 3.
GILBERT, MICHAEL: NC 3, Psy 3.
GILL, DONALD: Psy 3.
GILLILAND, LESLIE: Sp 1, Thea-Arts 1,2,3, PC 1,2,3, LC 2,3.
GILMORE, JOHNNY: Band 1,2,3, 12-Year 3.
GLENN, DONNA: Sp 1.
GOFF, TOM: FB 1,2.
GONZALEZ, BEVERLY: FJA 1,2,3, PC 1,2,3, NP 2,3.
GONAZLEZ, ELIZABETH: Sp 2,3.
GOODRICH, LISA: PC 1,2, FBLA 3, COE 3.
GORDON, STEVEN: SC 3, Stg Band 3, Fr 3.
GOTO, TY: Band 1,2,3.
GOVETT, KAREN: Fr 1,2, FBLA 3, COE 3.
GRAHAM, TODD: LC 3, NFL 2,3, NHS 1,2,3, Fr 1, Sci 1,2, Math 2, MAT 2,3, OSU H.S., OU H.S.
GRAY, JANET: PC 1, DECA 3, Med 1.
GREEN, MARY BETH: DECA 2,3, PC 1,2, Sp 1.
GREGGS, WILLIAM: BsB 1,2,3, FB 1, CC 2,3, Gr 1.
GRIFFIN, LADAWN: PC 1,2, Sec 3, DECA 2, Psy 3, LC 3.
GROEN, KELLY: PC 1,2, DT 3, Sp 1,2,3, FJA 2,3, YB 3, Psy 3, Cho 1, Sp Att 2.
GWINN, LAURA: PC 1,2,3, Psy 3.

H

HADER, JAMES: Golf 2.
HAGER, KIRK: BsB 1, FB 2.
HAIN, MATTHEW: Tennis 2, Sce 3, Med 2, Aero 3, Sp 1,2.
HALL, MICHAEL: BsB 1,2,3.
HALL, RICHARD: Gr 1,2,3.
HAMBURGER, LYNN: Bio 2,3, N. Bio Trea 3, Med 1,2,3 Sci 3, Gr 1,2,3, NHS 1,2,3, NC 3, Math 2,3, MAT 2,3, LC 3, OU H.S., OSU H.S., Who's Who Among American HS Students 3.
HAMILTON, JASON: Band 1, Wrest Mgr 1.
HAMPTON, BRUCE ALAN: Band 1,2, Pres 3, Stg Band 2, Bio 2, Parl 3, Gr 2,3, N. Bio Pres 3, MAT 3, 12-Year 3, NHS 2,3, Orch 2,3, National Merit Commended Student, OSU H.S., OU H.S.
HANEBAUM, RICHARD: Math 3.
HANKINS, REX: Photo 2, JCL 2, Mag 3.
HANSEN, GREGGORY: OSU H.S.
HANSEN, MARK: Wrest 1,2, YL 2,3, Per 3.
HARDWAY, STEPHEN: FJA 1, FTA 1,3, Pres 2.
HARPER, JULIE: Fr 1,3, PC 1,2,3, Psy 3, SC 3.
HARR, MARK: VoTech 2,3.
HARRIS, AMANDA: PC 1,2, DECA 2,3.
HARTLEY, BOB: Band 1,2,3, HiN 1,2, Vice-Pres 3, Psy 3, DECA 2.
HATCHER, TED: Psy 3.
HAYNER, GLENDA: Sp 1,2,3, Bio 3, NC 3, Thea-Arts 1,2, Vice-Pres 3, PC 1,2,3, Psy 3.
HEALY, RUSSELL: FB 1,2,3, Swim 1,2,3, Track 1,2,3, Art 1,2,3, SC 1.
HECK, MARCIA: PC 1,2, Sp 1, DECA 2, Cho 2, Psy 3, 12-year 3.
HEIDEBRECHT, LYNN: DECA 2,3.
HENNIGH, SHERRI: Art 1.
HENRY, MICKEY: Per 2.
HERSHBERGER, CAROLINE: PC 1, DT 2, Trea 3, Math 2,3, MAT 2,3, Psy 3, Cho 1, Gr 1,2,3 NHS 1,2,3, Honor Grad.
HERTZBACH, AMY: Band 1,2,3, Fr 1,2,3, Trea 2,3, Psy 3, FTA 2, LC 2, Fr Att 2,3, OSU H.S., OU H.S.
HILTON, BONNIE: FBLA 3, FJA 1,2, ART 1,2,3, Mag 1,2, Ad ed 2.
HINKLE, ROYCE: FB 1,2,3, Trach 1,2,3, BB 1, SC 1, Psy 3.
HINTON, LARRY: Fr 1, NHS 1,2,3, Sci 2,3, Pres 3, Math 2,3, MAT 2,3, MUN 2, SC 2, 12-Year 3, Chess 3, Trea 2, Bausch & Lomb Science Award 8, Electronics Award 2, OSU H.S., OU H.S.
HOLCOMB, BOBBY: FB 1,2,3, SC 3, Track 3.
HOLLAND, CARLA: PC 1,2, DT 2, Fr 1, SC 1.
HOLLIS, LISA: Orch 1,2, PC 1,2.
HOLMGREN, SCOTT: SC 1,2, Med 3, Psy 3, Bio 1.
HONICK, LORE: PC 1,2,3, Fr 1, FBLA 3, Psy 3, YL 1,2,3, COE 3.
HOPE, DEBORAH: PC 1,2,3, Sp 1, 12-Year 1,2,3.
EUGENE, HOWARD: VICA Pres 2, Parl 3.
HOWELL, JACKIE: Cho 1,2, PC 1,2.
HUFFMAN, KATHRYN: Fr 1,2,3, Sec 1,2, SC 3, YB 3 NHS 2,3, Band 1,2,3, Stg Band 1,2, Thea-Arts 1,2, Clown 1,2, Psy 3, Fr Queen 2, OSU H.S., OU H.S., All-State Band 2, All-State Orch 3.
HUNSAKER, DARLA: PC 1,2,3, Sgt-at-Arms 3, 12-year 3, Psy 3, LC 3, Wrest Queen 3.
HUNT, LEE ANN: PC 1,3, Sp 1.
HUSTON, CARY: BB 1, FB 2, Psy 3, 12-Year 3, LC 2.
HYNES, LYNN: Swim 1,2,3 Psy 3, Math 3. MAT 3, Honor Graduate.
HYSTAD, JON ERIC: Cho 3.

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INGARGIOLA, RANDI: Med 1, NP Sports ed 3, Sp 1,2,3, Sci 3, FJA 3, NHS 1,2,3, Boy's State 3, OU H.S. 3, OSU H.S. 3 National Merit Commended Student 3.
IRELAND, KEVIN: FB 1,3, CC 2, Track 1,2,3.
ISAACS, JAMIE: Fr 1,3, Psy 3, PC 1,2, 12-Year 3, Soph Trea 1, LC 3, Fr Att 1, BB Queen Att 3.

J

JACKSON, VICTORIA: PC 1,2,3, Art 1,3, VICA 2,3, 12-Year 3, Ind C 3.
JAMISON, SCOT: Gr 1,2,3, Aero 2.
JAMISON, WILLIAM: Swim 1,2,3.
JARMAN, MICHAEL: SC 1, BsB 1,2,3 YL 1,2,3, FCA 1.
JARVIS, CHRISTOPHER: CC 1, Track 1, Psy 1.
JENNINGS, LISA: PC 1.
JENNINGS, THADEUS: FB 1.
JOHNSON, TRANDON: BsB 1,2,3, Fr 2,3, 12-Year 3.
JOHNSON, RICK: Wrest 1,2,3, Sp 3.
JOHNSON, SCOTT: Swim 3, Track 2, Mag 3.
JOHNSON, TERRY: FB 1,2,3.
JOHNSTON, RANDALL: FB 1,2,3, Track 2, YL 2,3.
JONES, AMY: Band 1,2,3, Flag Corps 2,3, Lt 2, Cap 3, NP 2,3, Bus Man 2.
JONES, CHARLES: FB 1,2.
JONES, LARRY: Aero 3.
JONES, NANETTE: PC 1, Cho 1,2, 12-Year 3.
JONES, RONALD: VICA 2,3.
JONES, SHERRI: PC 1,2, JCL 1, Med 2,3, Psy 3, SC 2, FJA 1,2.
JONTE, JONETTA: NHS 1,2,3, Gr 1,3 Cho 2,3, Pres 3, Bio 2,3, Pres 2,3, MAT 2, OSU H.S., OU H.S., LC 3.
JORDAN, LAURA: Band 1,2,3, Flag Corps 2,3, NHS 1,2,3, Fr 1,2,3, Psy 3, Math 3, MAT 3, OSU H.S., OU H.S. LC.
JOST, HENRY: Swim 1,2,3.

K

KAMP, RANDALL: SC 1, FBLA 2, Psy 3, Math 3.
KANG, JIM: Math 2,3, MAT 2, Vice-Pres 3, JCL 1, Sci 3, NHS 1,2,3, LC 3, OSU H.S., OU H.S., Latin II Award 1.
KARNES, GREG: Sp 1, Med 3, Psy 3, 12-Year 3, BB 1, CC 2,3, Track 3, BsB 1,2,3, OU H.S., OSU H.S.
KAZUBOWSKI, LORRIE: PC 1,2,3, Gr 1,2, NHS 1,2,3, DT 2,3, Med 2, MC 2,3, MAT 1,3, FBLA 3, NC 3, Pirateer 3, Girl's State, LC 2,3, OSU H.S., OU H.S., Hugh O'Brian Leadership nominee, Jr. Rotarian, OCC Citizenship Convention, Oklahoma Ambassador of Goodwill.
KEARL, JEFFERY: Sci 1,2,3, Aero 2,3, Fr, 1, NHS 1,2,3.
KEELE, SANDI: SC 1, Psy 3, Thea-Arts 3, PC 1,2,3, 12—Year 3.
KEESEE, MARK: VoTech 2,3, Rode Rodeo 2,2.
KETCHUM, TRESA: PC 1,2,3, DE 3 12-Year 3.
KETNER, PAMELA: PC 1, FBLA 3, COE 3, COE Sec 3.
KLIEWER, MICHAEL: Orch 1,2, SC 3.
KNIGHT, TIMOTHY: Wrest 1, Sp 1,2,3, Med 3, OU H.S., OSU H.S., Sp Royalty.
KNIGHTS, TAMSON: Sp 1, Psy 3, PC 1,2,3, YL 1,2, NHS 1.
KOENIG, KAREN: Sp 1.
KOHOUT, CATHY: Band 1,2,3, Gr 1,2, Psy 3, LC 3.

KULKAS, IOANNIS: Sci 3, JCL 1, MC 3, OU H.S., OSU H.S.
KOPPLIN, JOHN: SC 1, Psy 3, Math 3, NHS 1,2,3, Sp 1, NFL 2,3, OU H.S. Honor Grad.
KUEKES, EDWARD: Band 1,2,3, Stg Band 2,3, Fr 2,3, Psy 3, Swim 2,3, MC 3, MAT 3.
KUYKENDALL, CHARLES: NFL 1, NFL Vice-Pres 2, NFL Pres 3, SC 3 NHS 2,3, School Board Alternate 3, MUN 3, LC 3, OU H.S., OSU H.S., Boy's State, Boy's Nation.

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LAMBERT, ROBERT: Photo 1,2, FB 1, Psy 3.
LANATA, KIMBERLY: Sp 1.
LANDRY, JANET: DE 2.
LANE, PRENTICE: OU H.S., OSU H.S.
LAPOMA, DEBRA: Fr 2, PC 1,2,3.
LAPORTE, NANAY: PC 1,2, Med 2,3, G. Sports Mgr 3, Bio 3.
LEACH, KIMBERLY: Sp 1, PC 1,2, DECA 2,3, 12-Year 3, YL 1,2.
LEE, LAURA: PC 1, Fr 1,3, DT 2, Pres 3, Psy 3, 12-Year 3, NHS 3, LC 3.
LEE, LISA: PC 1,2,3, YL 1,2,3, SC 2,3, DECA 2,3, Rep 3, 12-Year 3, Psy 3, Cheer 3, LC 2,3, Who's Who Among Amer HS Students 3, Award of Merit Recipient 3, Cheerleading Award of Excellence 3.
LESHER, PATRICK: JCL 2,3, Hist 3.
LEWIS, MICHAEL: SC 1,3, Psy 3, BsB 1,2,3, Per 2.
LEWTER, KAREN: FBLA 3, COE 3, FJA 2.
LIPE, RODNEY: Sp 1,2,3, DECA 2,3, DE Trea 3, Psy 3, Wrest 1.
LJUNGSTROM, KAJSA: Gr 3, LC 3, Gr Royalty 3.
LOVING, CATHRYN: Orch 1, Sp 1,2, Psy 3, OSU H.S., OU H.S.
LOWELL, DEDRA: PC 1,2, SC 1,3, DECA 2,3, YB 1,2, Sp 1,3.
LUCAS, JULIE: FBLA 3, COE 3.
LUSCHEN, LISA: PC 1,2,3, NHS 1,2,3, 12-Year 3, Math 3, MAT 3, Psy 3, Fr 1,2, Pres 3, OSU H.S., OU H.S., Fr Mardi Gras Queen 3.
LYNN, EDWARD: Swim 1,2,3, Math 2, 12-Year 3, MAT 2, Psy 3.

M

MACBRIDE, ERIC: Sp 1, Mag 3, Math 3, Sci 3, Track 2,3, CC 2,3,.
MACKENZIE, KENT: DECA 2.
MACLEAN, BONNIE: Bio 2, 3, Sp 2,3, Hist 3, FJA 2, Sci 3, NHS 2,3, OSU H.S., OU H.S., National Merit Commended Student.
MAIER, MARK: Gr 1, SC 1.
MANNING, STACY: PC 1,2, Co-Pledge Mistress 3, Math 2,3, MAT 2,3, Fr 2, Psy 3, Thea—Arts 1,2,3, LC 3, OSU H.S.
MAPES, GWENDOLEN: Office Aid 1,2, VoTech Medical Office Asst 3.
MARSHALL, SUSAN: PC 1,2,3, DECA 2,3, SC 3, YL 1,2,3.
MARTELLO, GINA: NC 2,3.
MARTIN, KAREN: FTA 1, Cho 1, PC 1.
MARTIN, SARAH: PC 3, HS 1,2,3, SC 1,2,3, Psy 3, Math 2,3, MED 3, 12-Year 3, YL 2,3, Sp 2,3, FBLA 3, LC 3, Who's Who in American HS Students 3.
MATALLANA, ANDRES: SC 1, Sp 1.
MATTHEWS, ELIZABETH: PC 1,2, DECA 2,3, Sp 1, 12-Year 3.
MAUPIN, JOLYNN: PC 1, YL 1, COE 3, FBLA 3.
MAY, ROBERT: Med 1, Latin 1,2, Chap 1, Bio 3, OSU H.S. Latin Emperor 2.
MAYES, KEVIN: Sci 3.
MAZZA, JON: Golf 2,3, Track 1.
MCANELLY, SUSAN: JCL 1, PC 1, Track 3, CC 3.
MCCAIN, KAREN: Thea-Arts 2, Varsity Tennis 1,2, Bio 3, Fr 3.
MCCALL, SHANNON: SC 2, Fr 1, PC 1,2.
MCCLAIN, JOHN: Per 2,3.
MCCOLLUM, SHARON: FJA 2,3, PC 1,2, DT 3, Hist 3, YB 1,2,3, Copy ed 2, ed 3, OSU H.S., OU H.S.
MCCONNELL, MICHAEL: Sp 2,3, Psy 3, MUN 2,3.
MCCOWAN, DEBBIE: SC 2,3, CC 3, Cho 2.
MCCRORY, BRYAN: Fr 1,2, Chess 3, NHS 1,2,3, Sci 2,3, Vice-Pres, Treas 12-Year 3, MUN 3, Math 2,3, MAT 2,3, OU H.S., OSU H.S., University of Dallas Scholarship.
MCFARLAND, MIKEL: BRA 2,3, Aero 3, Swim 2,3, Orch 1,2.
MCILWAIN, TRACY: Fr 1,2, PC 1,2,3, Swim 3.
MCLAIN, CALLIE: FC 2, Chap 3, NHS 2,3, Thea-Arts 1,2, Clown 1,2.
MCVEIGH, JAMI: Per 2, SC 3, DECA 3.
MEEK, JOE: FB 1,2, FBLA 3.
MELTON, TODD: JCL 1.
METCALT, TERESSA: G. Sports 1,2.
MERDIAN, SARAH: Car Chap 1, PC 1, Fr 1,2,3, SC 2, NHS 3, Psy 3, OU H.S., OSU H.S. LC 3.
METZ, KAREN: FBLA 3, MAT 2, Gr 1, Band 1,2, Beta 2, Flag Corps 1.
METZER, GREG: Gr 1,2, Math 3, MAT 3, Swim 1,2,3.
MILES, KAREN: Band 1,2,3, JCL 1,2,3 Med 1,2,3, Bio 2,3, Sec 3, Psy 3, NHS 1,2,3, HS 1,2,3, OU H.S., OSU H.S., Honor Graduate.
MILLER, KAREN: Sp 1,2,3, 12-Year 3, Cho 1,2,3, JA 1,3, Trea 2.
MILLER, KATHERINE: PC 1,2, 12-Year 3, Sp 1.
MILLER, LESLIE: FB 1,2, Co-Cap 3, BB 1,2, Track 1,2,3, SC 1,2, Boy Pop 1,2, FCA 1,2,3, 12-Year 3, YL 1,2, All-City FB 3, All-Metro FB 3, All-Conf FB 3, All-District FB 3, All-State Special Recognition FB 3.
MILLER, MELISSA: PC 1,2, 12-Year 3, Psy 3.
MILNER, PHILIP: FB 3, Wrest 2, Track 3, YL 2.
MINYARD, MICHAEL: Track 1,2,3, CC 1,2,3, NHS 1,2,3, Psy 1, VoTech 2.
MITCHAM, JANICE: Sp 1, DECA 2,3, FBLA 2, YL 1.
MONTEITH, KIMBERLY: PC 1,2, FBLA 3, Treas 3, COE 3.
MOONEY, AMELIA: Band 1,2,3, Flag Corps 2,3, Sp 1, Psy 3.
MOORE, CYNTHIA: Art 3, PC 1, DECA 2.
MOORE, DAVID: Band 1,2, Society of Distinguished Amer HS Students.
MOORE, JOHN: BsB 1,2,3, DECA 2,3.
MOORE, ROBERT: Band 1,3.
MORAN, MARK: FB 1.
MORGAN, RICHARD: FB 1,2,3, Sp 1,2,3, Math 3, MAT 3, NHS 3, Med 3, OU H.S., OSU H.S..
MORRIS, KEVIN: FB 1,2, DECA 2,3, FBLA 2, Band 1, FCA 1,2, SC 1, Who's Who Among American HS Student 2,3, OU H.S. 2, DECA State Finalist 2,3, DECA National Finalist 2,3.
MOSELEY, JEFF: FCA 1, Vice-Pres 2, Pres 3, Math 3, Psy 3, FB 1,2,3, MAT 3, FB 1,2,3, OU H.S., OSU H.S. Hugh O'Brian Award Nominee 1, Metal shop Award 1, Pirateer 3, Jr. Rotarian 3.
MOSES, MELANIE: Fr 1, PC 1,2, DECA 2,3, Pres 3.
MOSIER, MAZ: Art 1,2,3, Psy 3.
MUELLER, DEBORAH: SC 2,3, Psy 3.
MURDOCH, DONNA: HS 1,2,3, DT 2,3, Sec 2, Cap 3, Fr 1,2, Cho 1 12-Year 3, PC 1, LC 3, OU H.S., OSU H.S., Thunderhawk dril team camp "superstar" 3, Second runner-up, Miss Oklahoma Half-time.
MURPHY, DAVID: NHS 1,2,3, Fr 1,2,3, Med 2,3, FBLA 3, Bio 3, Sci 3, Psy 3 Math 2,3, MAT 2,3, OU H.S., OSU H.S. LC 3.
MURPHY, RICHARD: NHS 1,2,3, SC 1, NFL 2,3, Thea-Arts 3, Math 3, MAT 3, Bard 1,2,3, Orch 1, Srg Band 3,2, OU H.S., OSU H.S.
MURPHY, WILLIAM: Sp 1, Aero 2, Photo 2, Mag 3.

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NASHERT, JIM: BsB 1,2,3, SC 2, Psy 3.
NELSON, JAY: VICA 3, VoTech 3.
NEMEC, DONNA: JCL 1, SC 1,2.
NUNLEY, DION: G. Sports 1,2,3, SC 1,2,3.
NESSMAN, STEVEN: AV 3.
NEWKUMET, JAMES: FB 3, Psy 3, Per 2.
NIKLAS, DENISE: Thea-Arts 1.
NIKLAS, DENNIS: VICA 2,3, Hist 3, Statesman Award 3.
NICKLES, LILLIAN: G. Sports 1,2,3, SC 2, LC 2,3, BsB Award 1, Track Award 1,2.
NIVISON, KARIE: PC 1,3.
NOAKES, JAMES: FB 1,2,3, Track3.
NORDGREN, MATS: YFU, NC 3.

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OVERSTAKE, GREGG: Sp 1, Med 3, Wrest 2.
O'BANNON, THOMAS: H.S. 1,2,3, Math 3, MAT 2,3, Sci 3, MUN 3, SC 1, OU H.S., OSU H.S.

ODOR, DELYNN: DECA 3.
OLSON, BARBARA: PC 1,2, Sci 1,2, SC 1,2.
OLSON, MARLA: PC 1,2,3, Fr 1,2,3, H.S. 1,2,3, Tennis 2,3, Psy 3, National Merit Commended Student, OSU H.S., OU H.S.
ORA, DANA: COE 3, FBLA 3, Thea-Arts 1,2.
OTAKE, HIROKO: YFU, NC 3, Psy 3.
OWENS, SHERYL: Fr 1, PC 1, DT 2,3, Psy 3.

P

PACKHAM, JOHN: BsB 1,2,3, Psy 3.
PAINTER, MICHAEL: NHS 1,2,3, NFL 1,2, Math 3, Gr 1,2, Med 3, Psy 3, Sci 3, LC 3, OU H.S., OSU H.S.
PAPAHRONIS, CHRISTIE: Vice-Pres 1,2, 3, PC 1,2,3, Sp 1,2, Art 1,2,3, Psy 3.
PARK, PAUL: CC 1,2,3, Track 1,2,3.
PARKER, DIANE: Fr 1.
PARKS, VICTORIA: PC 1,2, Fr 1, DE 3.
PARSON, DONNA: PC 1.
PARSELLS, DEBORAH: Cheer 2,3, PC 1,2,3, DE 3, Art 2, 12-year 3, FB Queen 3, Who's Who Among American HS Students.
PATTERSON, KEVIN: Band 1,2,3, FJA 1, Aero 2,3.
PATTERSON, ROBIN: DE 2,3.
PATTY, ROGER: AV 1,2,3, SC Alternate 3.
PEARMAN, THEDA: Ind C 2, Pres 3.
PEARSON, BILLY: Band 1,2,3, Stg Gand 3.
PEGORS, CECILIA: Cho 1.
PENLAND, TERESA: Fr 1, FJA 2, MUN 3, LC 2,3.
PENNEY, CHRISTA: Sp 1, Hist 2,3.
PERKINS, DEBBIE: PC 1,2, DE 2,3.
PETERSON, BRIAN: SC 2, SC Parl 3, NHS 1,2, Pres 3, NFL 1,2, Vice-Pres 3, NFL 1,2, Vice-Pres 3, MUN 3, 12-Year 3, Wrest 1, Debate 1,2,3, OU H.S., OSU H.S., LC 2,3.
PETERSON, JAMES: BB 1, Aero 3. Psy 3.
PFOUTZ, CYNTHIA: Band 1,2, HiN 1, OSU H.S.
PHELPS, KELLY: FB 1,2,3, Track 1,2,3, Swim 3, Math 2, All metro and State Lineman of the Year.
PHILLIPS, DONNA: YB 1,2,3, layout ed 3, PC 1,2.
PINKERTON, ELIZABETH: YL 1, PC 1,2,3, Sp 2,3, Psy 3.
PISHKIN, MARK: Track 1,2,3, CC 1,2,3, FJA 3.
PLUGGE, MICHELLE: PC 1,2, DE 2,3, Treas 3, 12-Year 3.
POH, RULAN: SC 1, Treas 2, Hist 3, Class Treas 1, 12-Year Treas 3, NHS 2,3, PC 1,2,3, Psy 3, Med 1, Sp 1, Math 3, MAT 3, LC 2,3, Hugh O' Brian Leadership Award 1, Student of Today Award 1, Girl's State 2, OU H.S., OSU H.S.
POND, GWYN: OEA 2, Track 2, FJA 3.
PORTER, GLEN: Band 1,2,3, Stg Band 2,3, Math 3, MAT 3, Sp 1, Thea-Arts 1 Orch 3, NHS 1,2,3, Treas 3, National Merit Commended Student, OU H.S., OSU H.S.
POSSENRIEDE, TOM: AV 1,3.
POWELL, SUSAN: Band 1,2,3, Flag Corps 3.
PRICKETT, JOSH: FB 1,2,3, FCA 3, Treas 3, NHS 2,3, Math 2,3, Sci 3, MAT 2,3, Psy 3, OSU H.S., OU H.S. National Merit Commended Student.
PRITCHETT, BENICE: 12-Year 3, Psy 3, PC 1,2,3.

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QUINN, BARBARA: Cheer 2,3, PC 1, FB Queen Att 3.

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RADKE, DANIEL: Band 1,2,3, CC, 2,3, Track, 2,3, SC 3, LC 3.
RAGLAND, JON: FB 1,2,3, Track 1,2,3.
RAHHAL, JOHN: NHS 1,2,3, HS 1,2,3, SC 3, Math 2,3, MAT 2,3, 12-Year 3, Sci 3, FB 1,2, LC 3, OSU H.S., OU H.S.
RAHILL, CATHY: DECA 2,3, LC 2, Home EC Award 1, DE II Award 2, DECA State Conference Food Service Finalist.
RAIDT, MARK: FB 1, Band 1,2,3.
RATCLIFF, BRENDA: COE 3, FBLA 3, Bio 3, PC 1,2,3, Fr 1,2,3.
REAGAN, GREG: FB 1, Track 1,2,3, CC 1,2,3, BB 1.
REAGAN, JANA: Art 2, Psy 3.
RECTOR, TAMMY: PC 1,2, Sp 1, 12-Year 3.
REECE, ROGER: Sp 2.
RENEAU, KAREN: DECA 2, FBLA 3, SC 2, COE 3, Treas 3, PC 1,2,3.
RICH, MICHAEL: DECA 2,3.
RICKEY, KATHRYN: Art 3, Psy 3, Med 2, Aero 2, Young Talent 3.
RIGLER, DENISE: PC 1,2,3, Psy 3, SC 3.
RILLES, MICHAEL: Band 1,2.
ROBERTS, DANNY: Track 1.
ROBERTS, JERRY: Golf 1,2,3.
ROBERTSON, PAUL: Fr 1.
ROBLES, LEO: FB 1, Track 2.
ROHLFS, BETH: NHS 1,2,3, Gr 1,2, Psy 3, PC 1,2,3, OSU H.S., Girl Pop 2.
ROHRMAN, JO DEE: FBLA 1, 12-Year 1. COE 3.
ROLLE, DAVID: FB 1,2,3, Golf 1,3.
ROMASZ, STANLEY: Band 1,2, Psy 3.
ROSS, TED: Sp 1,2,3, MAT 2,3, Band 1,2,3, Stg Band 1,3, NHS 2,3, Aero 3, LC 2,3.
ROST, KEDRE: PC 1,2,3, Pres 3, SC 3, Math 2,3, MAT 2,3, YL 1,2, Fr 2, 12-Year 3, Psy 3, NC 3, Batgirl 2, Pirateer, Girl's State, Jr Treas 2, LC 3.
ROWELL, REBECCA: Art 3.
RUGGLES, MICHAEL: CC 1,2,3, Track 1,2,3, NHS 1,2,3, Math 3, MAT 2,3 OU H.S., OSU H.S., LC 3.
RUSH, MARILYN: Art 3, NHS 2,3, Orch 1,2,3, SC 3.

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SALMON, DARLENE: Orch 3, DT 2,3, Sp 2, PC 1.
SANCHEZ, EDWARD: FJA 3, Sp 1,3 Pres 2, YB 3, Sp King 2.
SANDERS, CHRISTINA: Thea-Arts 1, 2, PC 1, G. Sports 2, Sp 3, NC 3, HS 3, NHS 3, SC 1,2, LC 3.
SANDMANN, CHARLES: JCL 1, Med 1,2,3, Sci 1,2,3, Math 2,3, MAT 2,3, NHS 1,2,3, 12-Year 3, Chess 2,3, Pres 2, OSU H.S., OU H.S.
SAPP, KELLI: COE 3, FBLA Pres 3, Gr 1,2, English 2, PC 1,2,3, NHS 3, Society Distinguished American High School Students, Typing Award 2.
SCANLAN, JAMES: Psy 3.
SCHICH, BYRON: Wrest 1,2,3, Psy 3.
SCHMITZ, THOMAS: Sci 3, Math 3.
SCHREIBER, DAVID: BsB 1,2,3.
SCHUMACHER, KIMBERLY: NHS 1,2 3, 12-Year 3, Sec 3, Math Sec/Treas 3, MAT Sec/Treas 3, Sp 1,2,3, LC 3, OU H.S., OSU H.S.
SCHUMAHCER, MARY: Psy 3, Math 2,3, 12-Year 3, MAT 2,3, PC 1,2,3, LC 3, OU H.S., OSU H.S., Sr. Sec 3 BB Queen Att 3, NHS 3, Student of Today Award 2, German II Award 2.
SCOLES, JANET: NC 3, PC 1,2, NHS 1,2, Sec 3, MAT 3, Med 2, Math 2,3 12-Year 3, MUN 3, Sp 1,2, Cho 1, LC 3, OU H.S., OSU H.S.
SCOTT, BRYAN: Math 2,3, Psy 3, MAT 3.
SHAFF, ROBERT: Psy 3, FB 1,2,3, Wrest 1,2, Track 1,2,3, YL 1,2,3, SC 1,3, All-State Lineman of the Year 8, All-City Lineman of the Year 3.
SHAW, DOROTHY: G. Sports 1,2,3.
SHAW, HARRY: NHS 1,2,3, Band 1,2,3, Stg Band 1,2, JCL 1, Med 1,2, Orch 1, OU H.S., OSU H.S.
SHAW, WILLIAM: BB 1,2,3, Psy 3, YL 1,2,3.
SHERRY, RUSSELL: Fr 1, NHS 1,2,3 Psy 3, OU H.S., OSU H.S.
SHEWMAKER, KURT: VICA 2, Psy 3.
SHEILD, DIANA: Band 1, SC 1, PC 1,2, Sgt-at-Arms 3, Wrest Queen Att 3.
SHIPP, JANA: Band 1,2, Sp 1.
SHUBERT, LINDA: PC 2,3, DECA 3.
SIDWELL, TERI: FBLA 3.
SILENSKY, MARK: FB 1, BsB 1,2,3, Psy 3, Math 3, Fr 3.
SIMON, CHANDLER: PC 1,2, SC 1.
SIMPSON, JEANETTE: Sp 1, JA 1.
SINGLETON, SUSAN: Cho 1,2, VoTech 3, Clown 1,2, PC 3, NC Parl 3, Thes 3, NHS 3.
SJULIN, MICHAEL: FB 1, Wrest 1, Med 2, Sci 3.
SKAGGS, MELANIE: PC 1,2,3, NHS 1,2,3, Art 3, 12-Year 3, G. Sports 2, 3.
SLATER, PHILLIP: Psy 3.
SLATER, SCOTT: BsB 1,2,3, SC 3, 12-Year 3.
SMITH, ANGELA: NFL 1, Sec 2,3, MUN 3, LC 2, SC 1,2.
SMITH, DAVID: JCL 1, CC 2, Golf 1,2,3, YL 2,3.
SMITH, JANE ANN: JCL 1,2, Band 1,2, 3, 12-Year 3, JCL Queen 2, All-State

Band 3.
SMITH, JAY: NHS 1,2,3, Sci 1,2,3, Aero 2, Math 3, 12-Year 3, National Merit Semi-Finalist.
SMITH, KEVIN: Band 1,2,3, Sp 1,2,3, NHS 1,2, OU H.S., OSU H.S.
SNARE, MARY ELIZABETH: SC 2,3, Cheer 2,3, MUN 3, DECA 3, LC 3,. BB Queen 3.
SPAAN, TERRI: SC 1,2, Math 2,3, English 2,3, YL 1,2,3, PC 1,2,3, Psy 3, NHS 1,2,3, MAT 2,3, LC 3.
SPEEGLE, CHRIS: Gr 1,2, NFL 1,2,3, Thea-Arts 1,2,3, 12-Year 3, MUN 3, SC 1,2, Trea 3, Cho 3, NHS 1,2,3, Yale Award 2, Speech Award 1,2, Soph Pres 1, Sr Boy Pop 3, OU H.S., OSU H.S., Exchange Club "Boy of Month" 3 Pirateer 3, All-State Actor
SPENCER, MARGARET: PC 1,2, DT 3, Fr 1,2,3, Art 1.
SPRINGER, CINTHIA: Band Maj 1,2,3.
STACK, CHERYL: Med 1, PC 1,2,3, JCL 1, JCL Queen Att 1.
STALDER, STERLING: Wrest 1,2.
STEIGERWALD, JERRY: FBLA 2, Aero 2, Sp 3, Psy 3, Math 3, YB 2.
STEVENS, ROGER: SC 2,3, Sp 2,3, Aero 2, Chess 2.
STEWARD, CHERYL: PC 1, Psy 3.
STEWARt, CONNIE: VICA 2, Parl 3, G. Sports 1.
STEWART, MARCY: FJA 2,3, YB 2,3, PC 1,2,3.
STINCHCOMB, CAROL: SC 1,2,3, Hist 2, Corr Sec 3, 12-Year 3, Vice-Pres 3, PC 1,2,3, Fr 2,3, Psy 3, MUN 1, Cho 1, YL 2,3, LC 2,3.
STINER, LISA: FBLA 3, COE 3, DECA 2,3, PC 1,2,3, Fr 1, 12-Year 3, Psy 3, Bio 1,2,3, Med 3, YL 1,2,3, Math 2,3.
STINSON, DIANE: PC 1,2, SC 1,2,3, FBLA 3, BB 2, OSU H.S., Outstanding Business Student 8.
STOBER, SCOTT: NHS 2,3, Sci 3, MUN 2,3.
STONE, SHERRIL: Band 1, PC 1, Fr 1.
STOUT, MICHAEL: VICA 3.
STRONG, LAURICE: JCL 2,3, PC 1,2,3, JCL Sec 3, SC 3, Psy 3, OSU H.S.
SUHRE, LESLIE: PC 1,2,3, YL 1, LC, OU h' S., OSU H.S., Honor Grad.
SUTTON, RICHARD: BsB 1,2,3, BB 1,2, 12-Year 3.
SYKES, STANLEY: FB 1,2, OSU H.S.
SYLLIAASEN, SARA: PC 1,2, 12-Year 3, Psy 3, Cho 1.

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TEMPLE, DANIEL: FB 1, Wrest 2.
THACH, DAVID: Sp 3, Bio 3.
THIES, LYNETTE: Fr 1, Bio 3, Med 3.
THOMAS, RICHARD: SC 3.
THOMAS, TERESA: PC 1,2,3, Pledge Mistress 3, SC 2,3, NC 3, YL 2,3, LC 3.
THOMPSON, NANCY: PC 1,2, Sp 1,2,3, Cho 1,2, 12-Year 3.
THOMPSON, SCOTT: Aero 2, Sci 3.
THORNTON, DANA: Band 1,2, Flag Corps 2, SC 1,3.
THROWER, STACY: PC 1, DE 2,3, Art 3, Psy 3.
TIBBITS, TARI: Cho 1,2,3, SC 1, Aero 2, Vice-Pres 2, Psy 3, HiN 2, MUN 2,3, LC 2,3, NHS 2,3.
TILLERY, KAREN: SC 1, PC 1,2.
TREACLE, STEVEN: Psy 3.
TRELFORD, KAREN: Cho 2,3, Math 3, Psy 3, MUN 3, Thea-Arts 1,2,3, LC 3.
TRIPP, JAY: Fr 1, Wrest 1,2, BsB 1,2,3, Art 2.
TUCKER, RONALD: BB 1, Golf 1, Aero 2,3, Math 3.
TUCKER, THERESA: SC 3.

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UPP, DAN: Stg Mgr 3.

V

VAN SICKLE, CAROLA: Fr 1,2,3, 12-Year 3, DT 3, Car 3, FBLA 3, Sec 3.
VAUGHAN, REBECCA: Fr 1,2, DT 2, 3, Lt 3, NHS 3, PC 1, Cho 1, LC 3.

W

WAGES, LEZLIE: PC 1, JCL 1, FBLA 3.
WAGNER, CHERYL: PC 2.
WALKER, CHARLES: CC 1,2, Track 1,2,3.
WALKER, WOODROW: CC 1, Cho 1,2,3.
WALTERS, DEBRA: PC 1,2,3, Fr 1,2, NHS 1,2,3 OU H.S., OSU H.S.
WALTERS, PAULA: Band 1,2, NiN 1, FTA 1,2.
WARD, DIRK: BB 1,2,3, FB 1, Psy 3, Pres 3, SC 3.
WARLICK, JAN: Art 2,3, 12-Year 3, PC 1,2,3, Parl 3, NHS 3, LC 3, Young Talent 3.
WARREN, KATHRYN: FCA 1,2, Sec 3, Sp 2,3, Math 2, G. Sports 1,2,3, NHS 1,2, PC 1,2,3, PC 3, OSU H.S., OU H.S., Guidepost essay winner.
WARWICK, RICHARD: Tennis 1.
WATERS, PAUL: Adv Woodworking 2.
WALTERS, MICHAEL: BB 1, FB 2,3, Swim 2,3, Psy 3.
WEBB, KELLY: PC 1,2, 12-Year 3, Sp 1. DE 3.
WEBB, PATRICIA: Band 1,2, Band Queen Att 2, 12-Year 3, Sp 2,3, NHS 3, SC 3.
WEEKS, SHELLY: FBLA 3, COE 3, SC 2.
WESTALL, LAURA: NHS 1,2,3, SC 1,3, Sp 1,2,3, Med 1, Sec/Treas 2, Pres 3, MAT 2,3, PC 1,2,3, LC, OU H.S., OSU H.S., National Merit Commended Student.
WHITE, LLOYD: SC 1,2,3, Jr Class Pres, Thea-Arts 1,2,3, NFL 2, YL 2,3, BsB 2,3, NHS 1, Psy 3, FB 1, LC, OU H.S., OSU H.S.
WHILESELL, BRUCE: Aero 2, MUN 3, Psy 3, BRA 2,3, Sp 1, Math 3, LC 3.
WHITEFIELD, LINDA: PC 2,3.
WHITTEN, DANIEL: FB 1,2, BsB, 1,2,3, SC 3.
WICKER, KENT: Fr 2,3, World Affiars 2, MUN 3, Psy 3, 12-Year 3, Orch 1,2,3, NSLO 1,2,3, Pres 3, LC 3, National Merit Semi-Finalist, OU H.S., OSU H.S., Student of Today Award.
WILKERSON, ROBERT: NHS 1,2,3, Sp 2,3, Math 2,3, MAT 2,3, 12-Year 3.
WILLIAMS, BRUCE: Sci 3, NHS 1,2.
WILLIAMS, EDWARD: BsB 1, FJA 3, YB 3.
WILLIAMS, ROBERT: FB 1.
WILLIAMS, SUSIE: FTA 2, NHS 1,2,3, Bio 3, MUN 3, Sp 2,3, PC 1,2,3, OU H.S., OSU H.S.
WILLIAMS, VALERIE: Art 1,2,3, Program chairman 3, Fr 2,3, English 1,2, HiN 2, JCL 2, NHS, Young Talent 2,3.
WILLIAMSON, ROBBIE: PC 1,2, Art 1,2,3, FBLA 3, SC 2, YL 1,2, Young Talent 3.
WILMOTH, SHERRY: Cho 1,2, Med 1, Math 2, Psy 3.
WILSON, MARK: Wrest 1,2, BsB 1, 12-Year 3.
WILSON, STANLEY: Band 1,2, Golf 1,2,3.
WINKEL, DAVID: SC 3, Golf 1,2,3, FCA 3, YL 3, Psy 3.
WINZELER, LINDA: FBLA 3, COE 3, YL 1,2,3, PC 1,2,3, 12-Year 3, COE Student of the Month.
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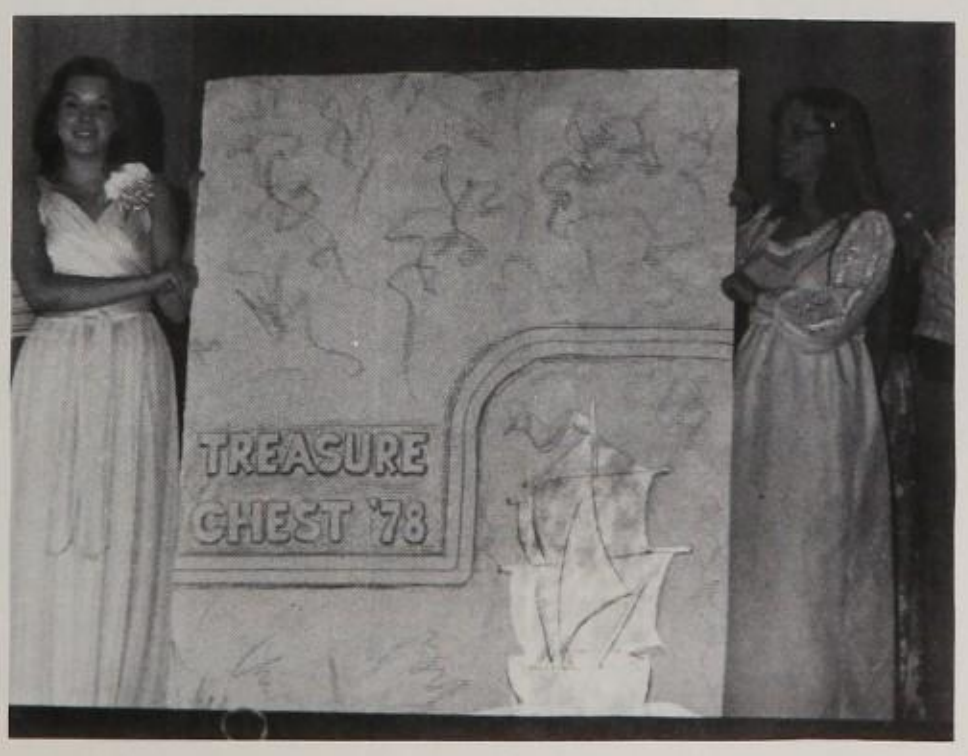
SINGER and composer Vicky Tyner performs an original piece "Time Only Can Tell" during the annual yearbook assembly.



TO give the student body a "sneak peek" of the class of '78 senior gift, David Dobson and Charles Kuykendall present a sketch of the statue scheduled to be put in the courtyard.

TO allow everyone to see the cover before books are passed out, Claudia Oldland and Stacey Schubele along with the rest of the staff present an enlarged version to the school.

JUST the right prom dress is a necessity for Kelly Spencer who gives her purchase a final backwards glance at Bridal World.

PERFECT fitting tuxedos from Al's Formal Wear are one of the many expenses of the prom for Keith Earle.

KEYBOARDS project the music and sound Kent Blessing creates when performing with "Full House".

ARM in arm,couples make their way to the dance floor.

WHILE the band takes a break, Devin Reeder and Diane Shaffer laugh about the night's events.

'Today, Tomorrow, Forever'

It began with a committee of 20 people preparing the 77-78 junior-senior prom with the only definite item on the list being where it was to be held — Central State ballroom in Edmond.

They began meeting in the early part of February. According to Mark McCoy, junior class president, their first task was to decide on a theme.

Following an afternoon of brainstorming with everyone just sitting around tossing ideas back and forth, the theme "Today, Tomorrow, Forever" was finally chosen. The colors blue and silver were picked to go along with it.

Class sponsors and officers then began to look for a band. After listening to "Full House",the decision was made to offer them the contract.

With the preliminaries out of the way, they began on the decorations. Silver trees were on each table along with a blue foil strip down the middle. The theme also in blue foil, was hung along one wall.

Amidst the over 1000 people that attended the prom, Debbie Pollock and Mark Maggio presented Mr. James Hamilton, principal, with a special plaque.

Mr. Helen Brown, head sponsor, was pleased with the prom. "After working so hard and seeing all of the sponsors devote so much time to planning, I was glad things went well."

VARSITY BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

PC — 1 ..... U.S. Grant — 5
PC — 2 ..... Southeast — 1
PC — 4 ..... John Marshall — 1
PC — 4 ..... Northwest — 7
PC — 4 ..... PC West — 4
PC — 1 ..... Norman — 9
PC — 0 ..... Del City — 9

DUNCAN TOURNAMENT

PC — 7 ..... Lawton Mac — 3
PC — 10 ..... Ardmore — 4
PC — 1 ..... Duncan — 6

PC — 7 ..... U.S. Grant — 7
PC — 8 .... John Marshall — 10

LAWTON TOURNAMENT

PC — 7 ..... Lawton Ike — 6
PC — 5 ..... Altus — 3
PC — 6 ..... Choctaw — 4
PC — 0 ..... Carl Albert — 8
PC — 5 ..... Carl Albert — 6

PC — 12 ..... Capitol Hill — 4
PC — 10 .... Midwest City — 4
PC — 3 ..... Northwest — 10

CHOCTAW TOURNAMENT

PC — 10 ..... McGuinness — 1
PC — 2 ..... Southeast — 3
PC — 12 ..... Shawnee — 0
PC — 6 ..... Midwest City —8
PC — 7 ..... Edmond — 11
PC — 11 ..... Norman — 4
PC — 5 ..... Choctaw — 2
PC — 1 ..... Del City — 10
PC — 4 ..... PC West — 9
PC — 4 ..... PC West — 7
PC — 2 ..... Yukon — 4

REGIONALS

PC — 4 ..... Del City — 7
PC — 4 ..... Shawnee — 10

SOPHOMORE BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

PC — 0 ... Moore Central — 11
PC — 12 ..... Deer Creek — 18
PC — 4 ..... Norman — 10
PC — 12 ..... Moore West — 5
PC — 7 ..... PC West — 4
PC — 5 ..... Mustang — 3
PC — 9 .. Western Heights — 4
PC — 6 ..... Moore West — 11
PC — 10 .... John Marshall — 3
PC — 6 ..... Yukon — 8
PC — 9 ..... John Marshall — 2
PC — 1 ..... PC West — 8

JUNIOR VARSITY SCOREBOARD

PC — 13 ..... Northwest — 6
PC — 4 ..... U.S. Grant — 8
PC — 7 ..... Southeast — 2
PC — 18 .... John Marshall — 0
PC — 3 ..... PC West — 7
PC — 0 ..... Norman — 10
PC — 2 ..... Del City — 7
PC — 2 ..... U.S. Grant — 12
PC — 4 ..... John Marshall — 1
PC — 11 ..... Deer Creek — 5
PC — 12 ..... Capitol Hill — 3
PC — 9 ..... Northwest — 5
PC — 6 ..... Midwest City — 9
PC — 7 ..... Mid'west City — 3
PC — 8 ..... PC West — 9
PC — 6 ..... Choctaw — 2
PC — 1 ..... Del City — 10
PC — 5 ..... Edmond — 5

WITH tightly clinched tongue and bat, Jim Nashert is caught "mid-swing" at the game against Del City. PC lost 10 — 1.

VARSITY baseball members are **FRONT ROW:** Steve Belson, mgr.; Mike Hall, Bruce Vann, Scott Rainey, Greg Karnes, John Erickson, Kevin Dixon, Scott Slater, Mike Hirlinger, Walter Hawkins, Joe Rohrbacker, mgr. **BACK ROW:** Coach Rod Wisley, Steve Chesher, Jim Nashert, Rick Sutton, Rod Bien, Richard W. Carson, Dave Schreiber, Bryce Vann, Brandon Johnson, Stan Carroll.

JUNIOR VARSITY members are Stuart Chai, Ted Hopper, Brain Kelly, David Carson, Jimmy W. Avant, Bill Ferguson, Richard Ryan, Keith Plum, Coach Steve Brinson, Alan Wegener, Sterling Windsor, Tom Bachry, Ron Maxwell, Tim Jones, Mike Prentice, Todd Taylor, Toby Fleharty.

Just rounding those bases and headin'home

Varsity season highlights included a triple play and nine home-runs. The very rare triple play occured during the game in which Putnam City upset No. 3 ranked Norman, 11-4. Scott Slater, Bryce Vann and Mike Hirlinger each hit two home runs. The remaining home runs were hit by Kevin Dixon, Walter Hawkins and Rick Sutton.

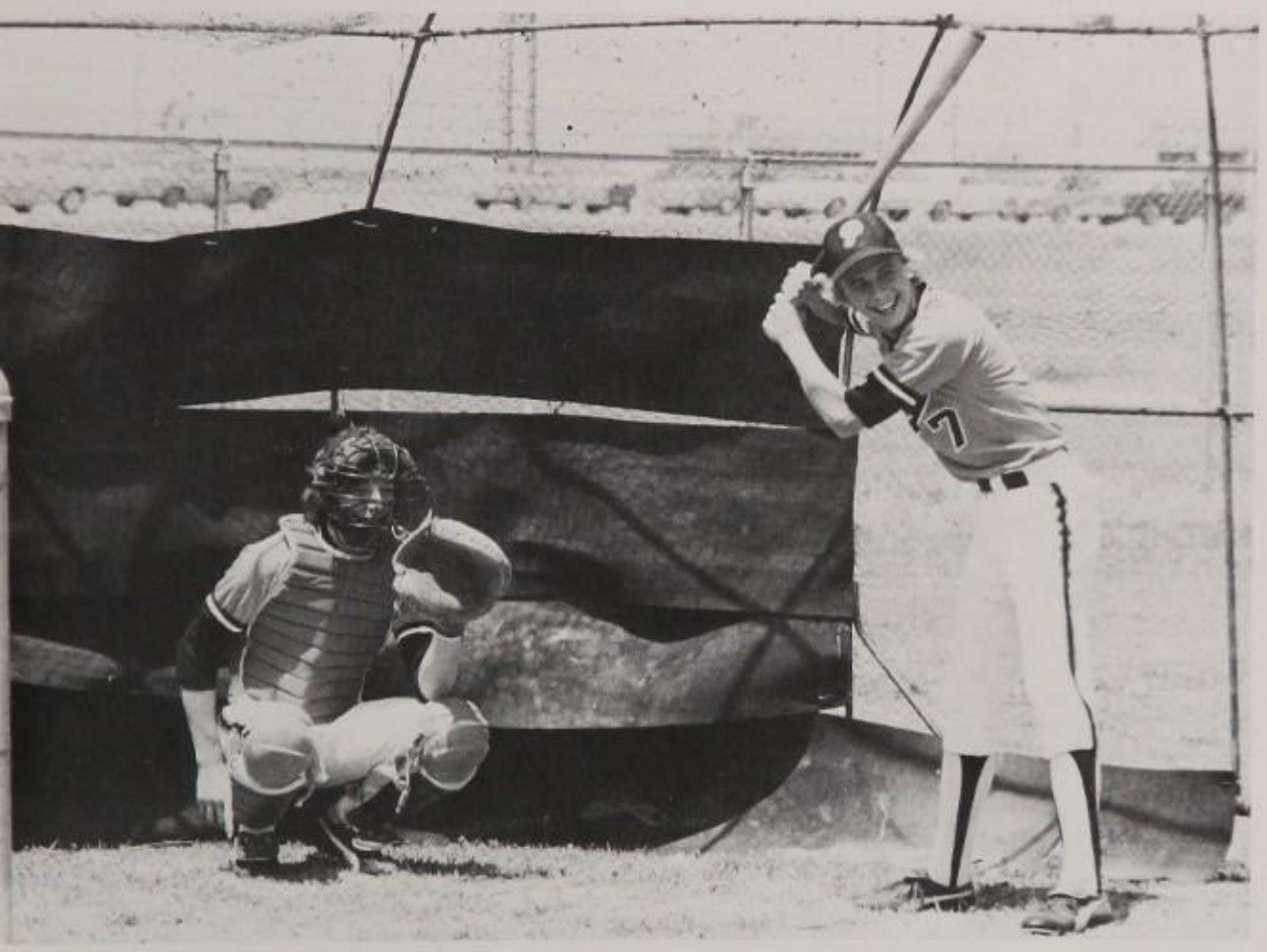
All-in-all, however, it was a disappointing season for the Pirates who finished 13-18-2. The team played too many games that they "should have won" according to Coach Rod Wisley.

Pitchers for the team were Rick Carson, Mike Hall, Mike Hirlinger, Dave Schreiber and Scott Whitson. Bryce Vann obtained the highest batting average of .388. Also maintaining high averages were Walter Hawkins, .368; Mike Hirlinger, .301 and Scott Slater, .300.

"Junior Varsity is concerned with developing players into varsity players," said Coach Steve Brinson, "and they did improve." The JV finished with a winning season record of 9-8-1.

Scott Whitson, a JV pitcher, worked his way up to varsity where he pitched at the Lawton Tournament. Bill Ferguson pitched a no-hitter until the seventh inning at Choctaw. Also contributing to the JV success were pitchers Alan Wegener and Keith Plum.

Led by rookie Coach Bart Thompson, the sophomores obtained a season record of 6-6. Toby Fleharty had the highest batting average of .444. Todd Taylor scored the most runs with 15. Dave Frisk, with a 3-2 record, pitched 28½ innings. Toby Fleharty struck out 35 batters in 22 innings.



GRACEFUL lunging by Mike Hirlinger gets this Del City player out on first before he even gets there, but PC lost 10-1.

"TATER SLATER!" shouts catcher Scott Rainey to Scott Slater during batting practice before regionals. Scott hit two home runs (Taters) during the season.

SOPHOMORE baseball members are Al Smith, Randy Moore, Kevin Webster, Dale Fletcher, Allen Daily, David Frisk, Tory Tredway, Jim Koscielniak, Richard Hennick, Paul Walker, Grant Hawkins, Dan Carnes, Steve Goodwin, Tony Pellegrini, Fred Hunsaker, Coach Bart Thompson.

'Slicing' and 'lobbing' their way to the top

With the golfers capturing second in the state followed by the tennis team clinching the state title, the sports department continued a tradition of winning champions that began back in football season.

The tennis team got off to a great start winning ten games and two tourneys before their only loss to Shawnee.

State Champions were Scott Dunn in #2 singles, Carl Gatti and Craig Bell in #1 doubles and Brett Maddox and Tommy Ristau in #2 doubles.

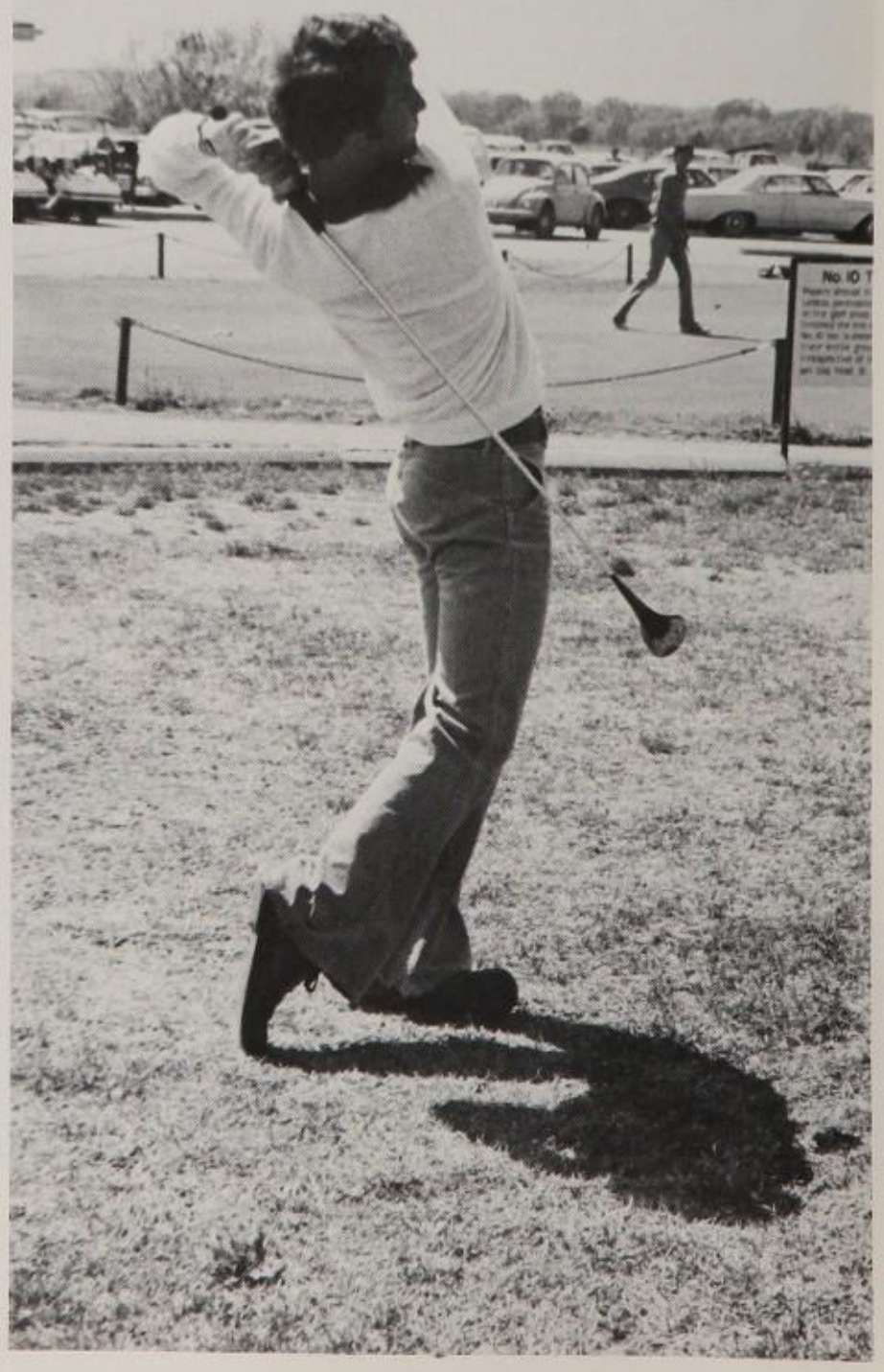
The golfers set a school record for the lowest 18 hole round and team score of 288 at the Earlywine golf course.

Lawrence Field and David Winkle were nominated for the Jim Thorpe award and also for the All State team. Along with that, Lawrence received the outstanding golf award and was a two time High School All American Golfer.

The stroke averages of the varsity team were Lawrence Field, 74.6; David Winkle, 77.0; Jerry Roberts, 78.6; Stan Wilson, 79.1; Mark Ackerman, 80.9 and Jon Mazza, 82.5.

GOLF team members are **FRONT ROW:** Stan Wilson, Mark Ackerman, Jerry Roberts, David Winkle, Lawrence Field, Jon Mazza, Coach Luther Hunter. **ROW 2:**David Smith, Craig Hillemeyer, Curt Rohrman, Jeff Freeman, Gary Jones, Jim Belobraydic. **BACK ROW:** Derek Burch, Randy Rybicki, Scott Ellison, Eddie Behnken, Kurt Wages.

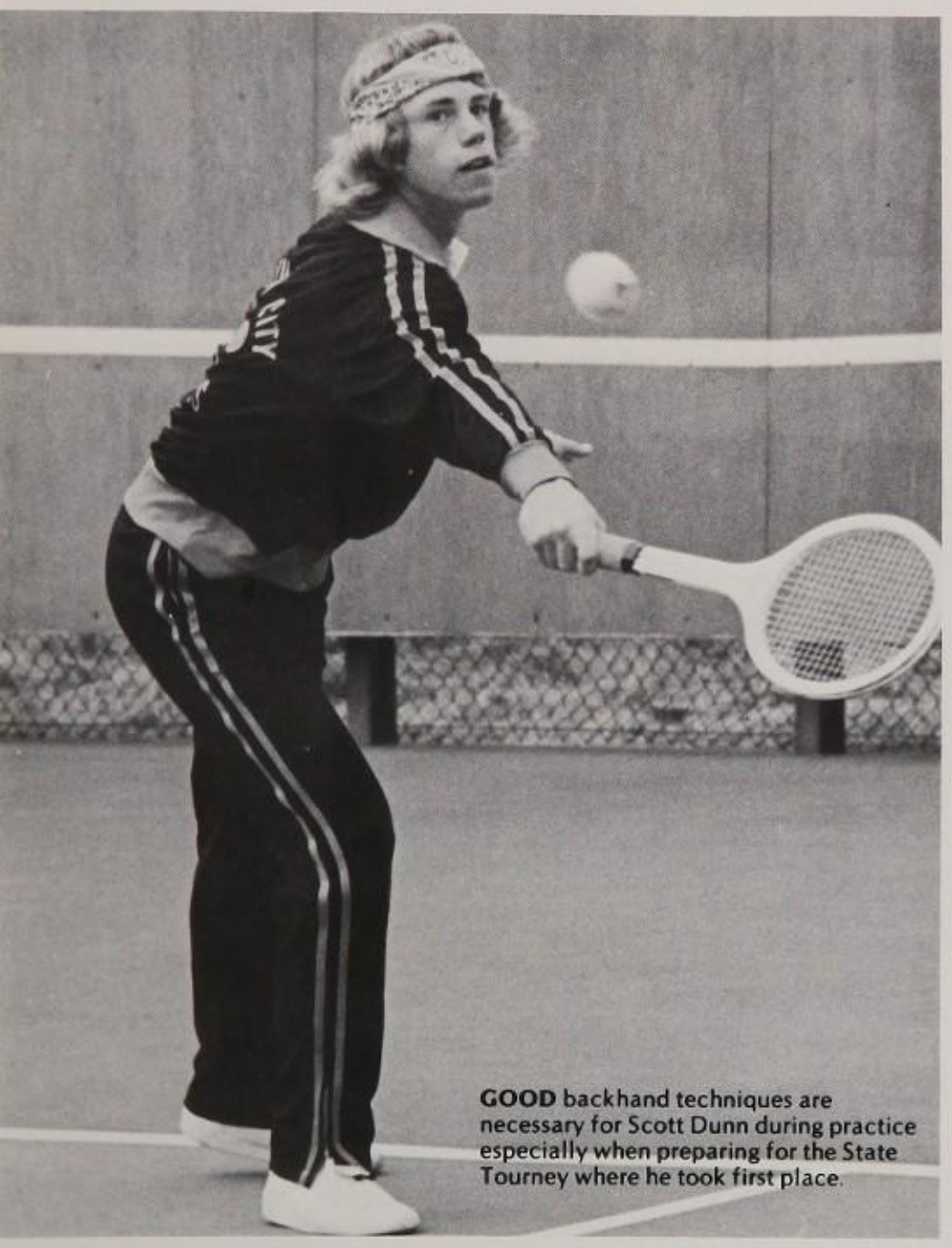
IN an effort to smash a forehand across the net, Mary Lee forcefully lunges forward during a match at Will Rogers Park.



AFTER driving the ball down the fairway at Hefner Golf course during practice, Lawrence Field holds his follow up position.

GOLF SCOREBOARD

Tournament	Place
Wichita Falls Inv.	4th
Eagle Inv. — Del City	1st
Falconhead Inv.	7th
S.O.I. Duncan	1st
Metroplex Division Tourney	2nd
Metroplex Flagoff Tourney	3rd
Mid-State Conference Tourney	1st
Regional Golf Tourney	1st
State Tourney	2nd



GOOD backhand techniques are necessary for Scott Dunn during practice especially when preparing for the State Tourney where he took first place.

GIRL'S TENNIS SCOREBOARD

Northwest Classen — 4	PC — 5
John Marshall — 3	PC — 6
Norman — 8	PC —1
U.S. Grant — 1	PC — 8
Duncan Tourney — 5th place	
Edmond — 7	PC — 2
Midwest City — 3	PC — 6
Ponca City Tourney — 5th place	
Enid — 7	PC — 2
Del City — 4	PC — 5
Seminole Tourney — 10th place	
Mid-State Tourney — 2nd place	
State Tourney — 5th place	

BOYS TENNIS SCOREBOARD

Midwest City — 0	PC — 9
Midwest City — 1	PC — 5
U.S. Grant — 0	PC — 9
Midwest City Tourney — 4th	
Edmond — 0	PC — 9
Moore — 0	PC — 0
Ponca City Tourney — lst	
Heritage Hall — 1	PC — 8
Midwest City — 0	PC — 9
Del City — 0	PC — 9
Seminole Tourney — 1st	
John Marshall — 0	PC — 9
Shawnee — 5	PC — 4
Mid-State Tourney — 1st	
Casady — 1	PC — 8
Moore — 0	PC — 9
State Tourney — 1st	

GIRLS tennis members are **FRONT ROW:**Kathy Ireland, Mary Lee, Julie Sandefer, Linda Turner, **BACK ROW:** Brenda Benjamin, Marla Olson, Melanie Skaggs, Britt Davis, Lorrie Kaszubowski.

BOYS tennis members are **FRONT ROW:** Jeff Marple, Pete Young, Scott Dunn, Brian Shawn, Mike Moran. **BACK ROW:** Coach Harold Townley, Craig Bell, Scott Baker, Brett Maddox, Dave Ardies, Matt Hain, Steve Strothers. (Not pictured are Carl Gatti, Tommy Ristau.)

WITH a thrust, Rob Shaff practices the shot put in preparation for the State meet.

UP and over, Renee Nickles practices the high jump for the Mid-State meet. She unofficially set a state record of 5'7" at Stillwater.

TRACK team members are **FRONT ROW:** Randy Nutt, David Harrell, Brandy Clifton, Jerry Hubl, James Cline, Jay Shannon, Tony Phifer. **ROW2:** John Mashburn, Greg Spencer, Fred Donley, Greg Isbill, Eddie Nelson, Paul Barrow, Steve Smith, Phillip Milner, Walter Bean. **BACK ROW:** Rob Shaff, Jon Ragland, Vaughn Salamy, Joe Daniels, Kevin Smith, Ray Cohlima, Todd Aspegren.

GIRLS track team members are **FRONT ROW:** Sheri Green, Pam Foglietta, Renee Nickles, Wendi Ford, Susan McAnelly. **ROW 2:** Carol Hood, Ann Dyer, Martha Storozyszyn, Jan Buschman, Angela Nickles. **BACK ROW:** Brenda Stone, Amy Ackerman, Stephanie Brisces, Janice Blackwelder, Linda Martin.

BOYS TRACK SCOREBOARD

Tournament	Place
Lawton Inv.	3rd
Edmond Relays	4th
Eastern Inv.	2nd
Stillwater Inv.	4th
Del City Inv.	4th
Duncan Inv.	3rd
PC-PC West Inv.	3rd
Moore Inv.	5th
Mid-State Tourney	4th
Chickasha Inv.	3rd
Regional Tourney	3rd
State Tourney	6th

GIRLS TRACK SCOREBOARD

Tournament	Place
Stillwater High Girls Meet	3rd
Enid Girls Meet	3rd
PC—PC West	4th
OBU Relays	5th
Carl Albert Inv.	5th
Ponca City Inv.	3rd
OSU Relays	5th
Mid-State Tourney	3rd
Moore Inv.	3rd
Regional Tourney	3rd
State Tourney	5th

Optimistic attitude not always key to victory

After last year's winning season in volleyball and having a majority of returning starters in both girls' and boys' track, this year's teams started with optimism.

Volleyball started the season out great, but they lost at regionals in the first game.

Girls' track was a young team consisting of three seniors, three juniors, eight sophomores and one freshman.

Renee Nickles qualified for the state meet in the high jump, 440 and the 880-relay. Amy Ackerman qualified in the 880 run. The team placed fifth in state.

In boys' track Jon Ragland qualified for state in the 120-high hurdles along with Rob Shaff in the discus and shot put. Tracy Hinkle qualified in the pole vault and Mike Ruggles in the 880. He, Dan Radke, Paul Barrow and Mike Minyard made it into the two-mile relay.

Jon captured the state title in the 120-high hurdles and Rob placed second in the shot put and fourth in the discus.

Tracy placed third in the pole vault, Mike Ruggles came in sixth in the 880 and he, Dan, Paul and Mike placed sixth in the two-mile relay.

WITH mouth open and feet off the floor, Nancy Teehee uses great effort to volley the ball over the net to help beat Edmond 15-11.

STATE champion Jon Ragland approaches his next obstacle in the 220-high hurdles at the Edmond meet.

VOLLEYBALL players are **FRONT ROW:** Kim Bean, Susan Williams, Julie McEwen, Lynn Ranger, Dorothy Shriver, Donna Shriver, Shelly Adair **BACK ROW:** Denise Davis, Donita Duer, Lynda Hemphill, Sharla Pherigo, Laura Dolphin, Terry Newton, Nancy Teehee.

VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD

Yukon	15-6, 15-7	won
Edmond	15-7, 15-9	won
Edmond	15-11, 15-7	won
Norman	9-15, 13-15	lost
Yukon	15-2, 15-8	won
PC West	12-15, 15-3, 5-15	lost
Kremlin	12-15, 12-15	lost
Mustang	2-15, 8-15	lost
PC West	4-15, 15-11, 5-15	lost
Dewey	15-0, 15-2	won
Ponca City	8-15, 15-6, 15-3	won
Norman	10-15, 12-15	lost
Jenks	7-15, 15-10, 15-7	won
PC West	12-15, 7-15	lost
Norman	15-12, 6-15, 6-15	lost
PC West	8-15, 7-15	lost
Mustang	15-10, 9-15, 14-16	lost
Edmond	11-15, 15-8, 10-15	lost

AFTER realizing his wife has left him, Oscar Madison (Jeff Caughron) attempts to calm Felix Ungar (David Dobson) down by massaging his neck.

AFTER taking a bottle of pills in a suicide attempt, Felix begins to feel the results while friends Oscar, Speed and Murray look on.

Tears, smiles — We saw it all 'In the round'

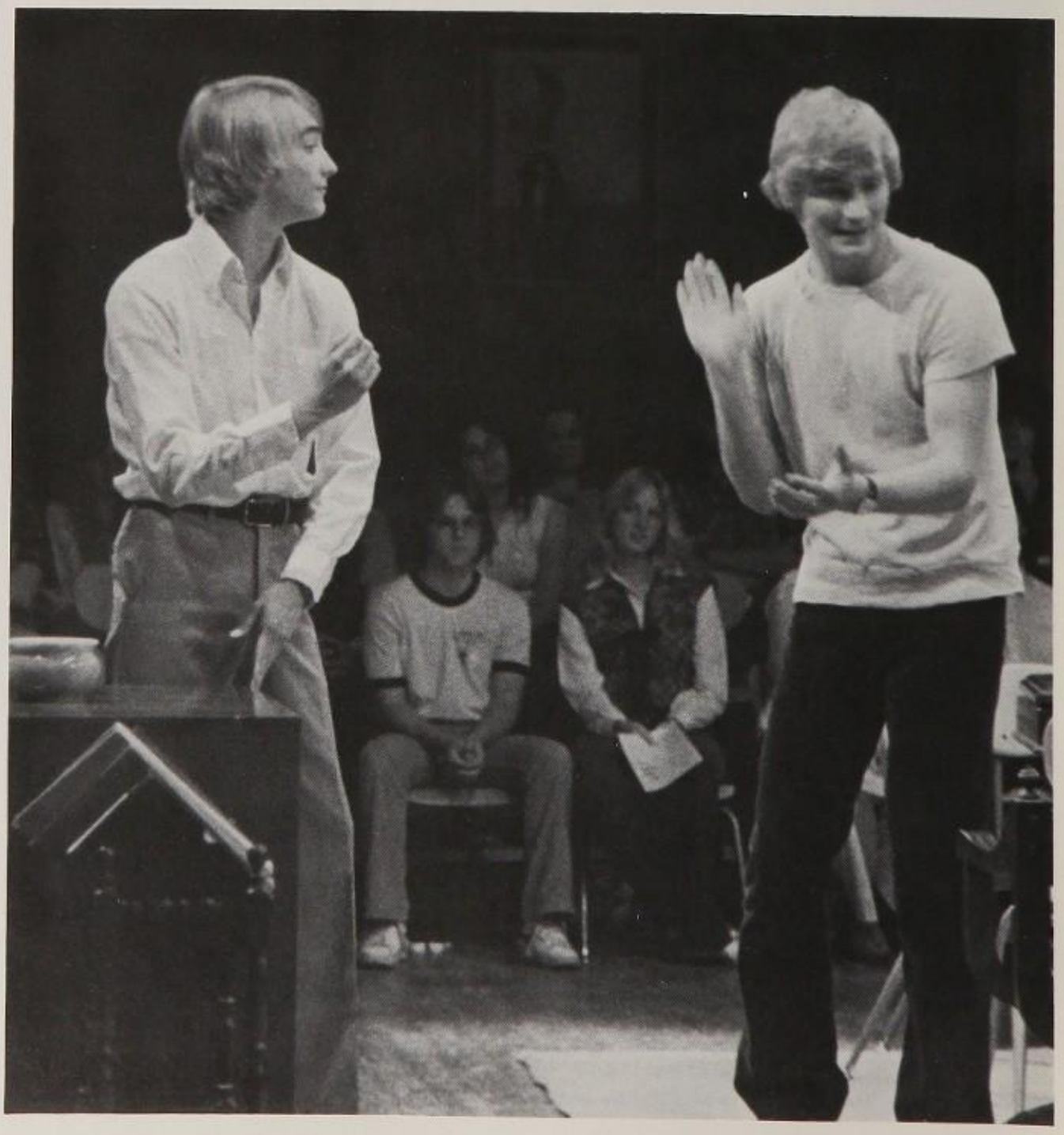
Situation comedies about divorced men and dramatic witch trials from old Salem became realities at Putnam City during March and April in the Arena Theater.

"The Crucible" is a drama written during the McCarthy era," stated Mrs. Lois Hintze, director.

It was played at the Oklahoma City Theater Center during a play festival. Only three plays from the greater Oklahoma City area were chosen to perform.

To add humor to the drama productions, the drama department presented "The Odd Couple."

"This had been our busiest year, but as strong as ever," concluded Mrs. Hintze.



EXCITED about a date with the girls from the upstairs apartment, Oscar shows his anticipation while Felix tries to stress the importance of having class on the date.

'To everything there is a season . . .

And a time to every purpose under heaven'

Ecclesiastes 3:1

Friends and faces come and go not only in high school but also in life. Sometimes we know them only by face and other times they touch our heart because of special times they shared with us.

Putnam City lost three students this year. The losses began with the tragic death of David Payne, junior, who took his own life early in the year.

Soon after that, a motorcycle wreck took the life of another student, sophomore Kirtes Sorenson.

A few months later, junior Terry Helderly who had transferred from Edmond at the semester, died in a car wreck.

David Payne

Kirtes Sorenson

Variety of talent Makes champs In all areas

"PC has done well in athletics and other areas, but we shouldn't discredit our outstanding record of scholastics that we have maintained," commented Principal James Hamilton.

On April 8, students competed in all academic areas at the Central State University and Oklahoma State University Scholastic Meets. They won at both meets making this the twenty-eighth consecutive year for CSU and the eleventh year for OSU.

Four debaters went to Washington D.C. for competition at the National Tournament. Once again, DECA placed first in state and became one of the top eight chapters at the National Convention in Washington.

Mrs. Barbara Anderson was chosen by the faculty as the district teacher of the year.

CHOSEN as the top seniors by faculty members are **FRONT ROW:** Renee Nickles, Rulan Poh, Mary Schumacher, Lisa Blankenship. **BACK ROW:** Jeff Moseley, Chris Speegle and Dan Nickell. (Not pictured is Les Miller.)

PLEASED with DECA's tradition of placing first at the state convention, Miss Suzanne Allford, Melanie Moses and Mr Loyd Saxton show off their trophy.

SCHOLASTIC partic pants at Central State University are **FRONT ROW:** Vickie Tyner, Christina Ceballos, Kim Schumacher, Josh Prickett, Janet Lee, Kim King. **ROW2:** Mike Moe, Kelley Waters, Helene Friloux, Nancy Brodbeck, Charles Sandmann, Bryan Fritzler. **ROW3:** Sharon Porter, Donna Loeffler, Paul Baker, Cindy Wesselhott, Douglas Peterson, Stephen Schwoerke, Kim Hardway. **ROW4:** Jack Trelfrod, Lynne Hill, Karen Trelford, David Lawson, Ron Tucker, Les Brown, Marti Morgan, Susan Garrity, Ray Fulp. **BACK ROW:** Neil Woodward, Gay Wright, Margaret Meyer, Gretchen Mutz, Stephanie Givins, Michelle Satterlee, Mary Tyner, David Cathey, David Gaskill.

KNOWN for her '61 Corvair Stationwagon, her humor and love of teaching, Mrs. Barbara Anderson received the 1977-78 teacher of the year award.

AFTER winning first at the State Tournament, Bill Christie, Charles Kuykendall, Brian Peterson and Dan Nickell research their files in the library to prepare for Nationals. Bill won in extemporaneous speaking, Charles in Student Congress and Brian and Dan in debate.

SCHOLASTIC participants at Oklahoma State University are **FRONT ROW:** Jody Bohannon, Peggy Brake, Kathy Huffman, Karl Rysted, Bryan McCrory, Fred Frantz, Keith Iott, Philip Perkins, Terrell Blanchard. **ROW 2:** Libby Brown, David Murphy, Lynn Hamburger, Tamyra Lingo, Susan Sims, Maria Molina, Leonard DeCarlo, Carvette Fleming, Beth Green. **ROW 3:** Kyle Pearson, Kathy Schafer, Callie McLain, Chris Murray, Vickie Boatwright, Paul Austin, Dan Elliott, Lauranne Harris, Kajsa Ljungstrom, Kathy Brown, Pete Beitsch, Jim Kang. **ROW 4:** Stan Sykes, David King, Mark Woodson, Jay Smith, Larry Hinton, Jalee Gill, Brad Pope, David Braaten, Todd C. Graham, David Austin. **BACK ROW:** Scott Barton, Jason Smitherman, Ken Keel, David Porter, Tim Kramer, Raymond Rafferty, Bob Nichols, Jerry Hubl, Allen Gould, Randy Luzania, Creed Huddleston

To experience The end while Shaping destiny

Every ending has a beginning and graduation brings a different life style and a new sense of self. "On your own" are only three little words, but they describe the future for most of the graduating seniors. Although they longed to get out into the world, they will wish many times to be surrounded once again by the security of high school. Although most friends' paths would never cross again, they would always have those carefree high school days in common. Each graduating senior, all 860 of them, did his or her part to make Putnam City a little greater, more united, the best . . .

JUST one of 77 honor graduates who maintained over a 4.00 grade point average since the ninth grade, Jeff Kearl steps up to receive his diploma.

LED by valedictorian John Beavers, the class of '78 marches through arches held by junior girls.

AFTER hearing the name of their counselor, Mrs. Rachel Witten, students give her a standing ovation.

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ATTEMPTS to hide herself are to no avail when Francesca Dean chooses to hide behind the water fountain.

ACCESSORIES and activities of the West fit right in to the German Oktoberfest fun for Byron Yee.

. . . Individuality

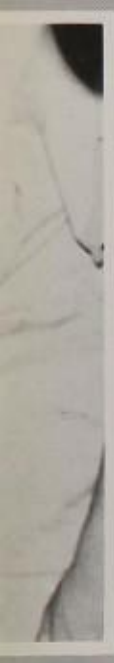
It was the one element that set us apart from thousands. It tempted us into daring escapades and then led us in search of ourselves.

At times it wasn't easy to stand alone among the pressures of parents and peers, but we managed. We each found our own ways of coping with everything from setting our own standards to forcing ourselves to study for a nine weeks exam.

Happiness, sadness, love, hate, impatience and patience: they made up a part of all of us but in varying degrees. It was these different degrees that made us unique.

Being unique, however, did not force us into loneliness. It simply gave us the self-confidence we needed to join others in friendship.

HANGIN' around and havin' fun during the AV club picnic provides a change of pace for members who are used to the responsibility of taking care of and running the audio visual equipment.

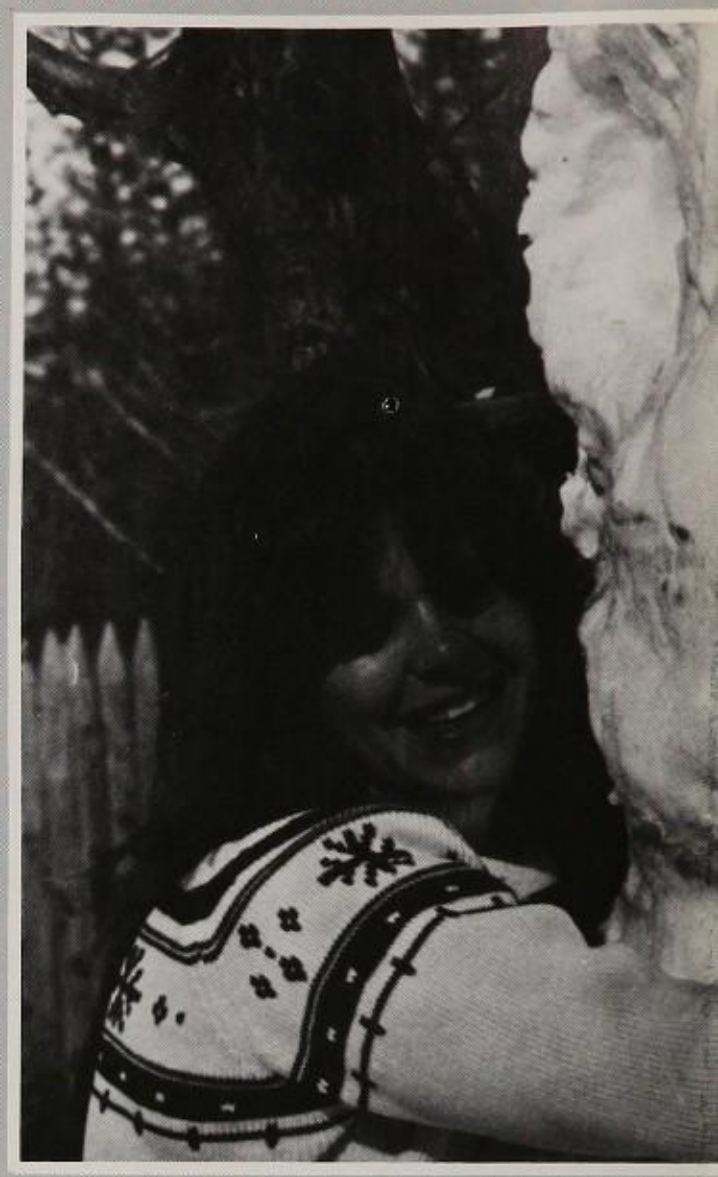


COULD it be a new way to end the day's tensions? Whether or not is is, Kathy Callahan seems content to just 'stand' around during the FJA picnic with a little assistance from Ken Nelson.

MAKESHIFT chair composed of Russ Willison and David Dobson support **Karren** Hintze in their version of a finale.

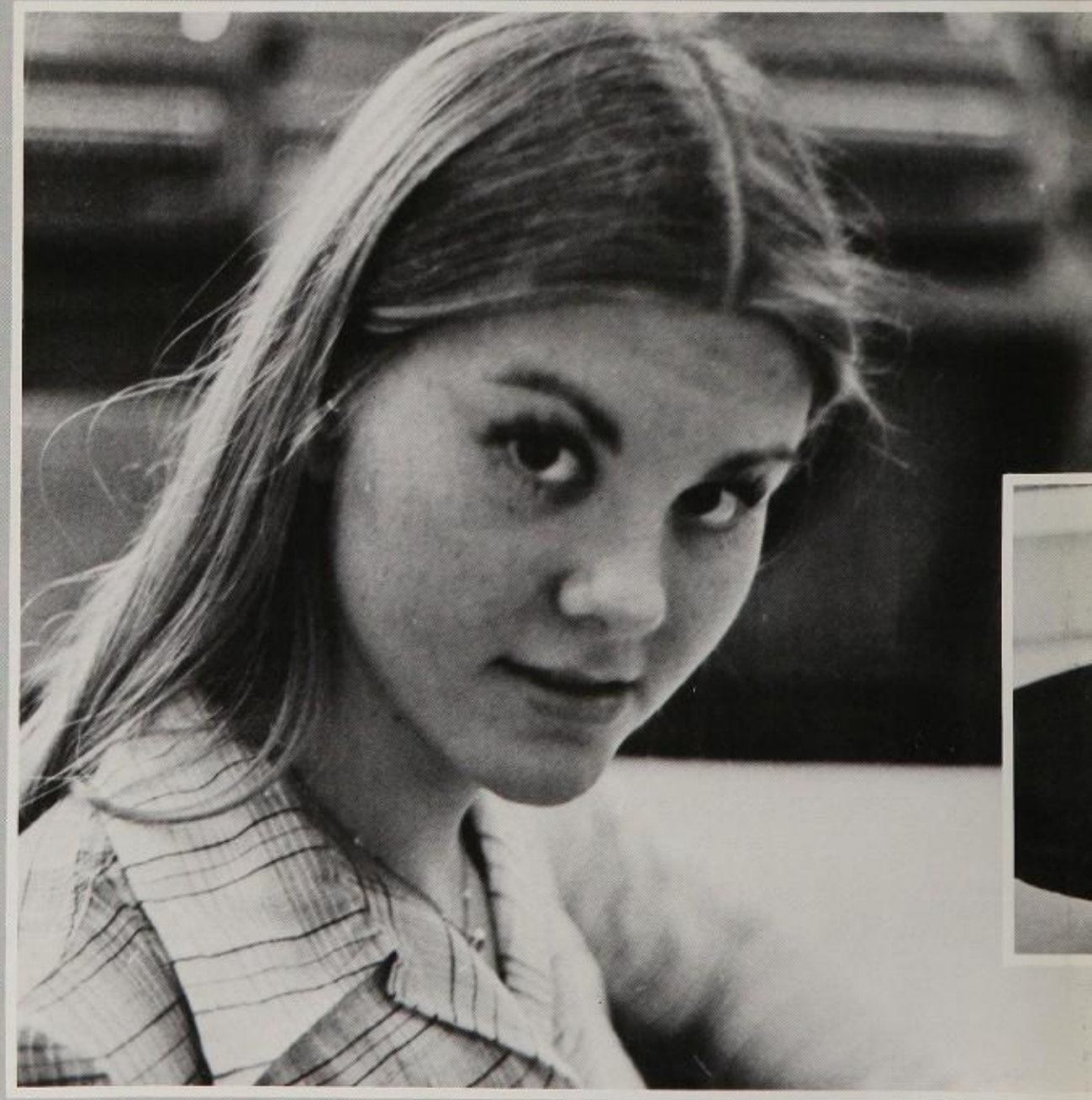
"EMBRACEABLE YOU!" Kathy Rickey cuddles close to her wintertime friend she and her friends created from the abundance of snow in her front yard.

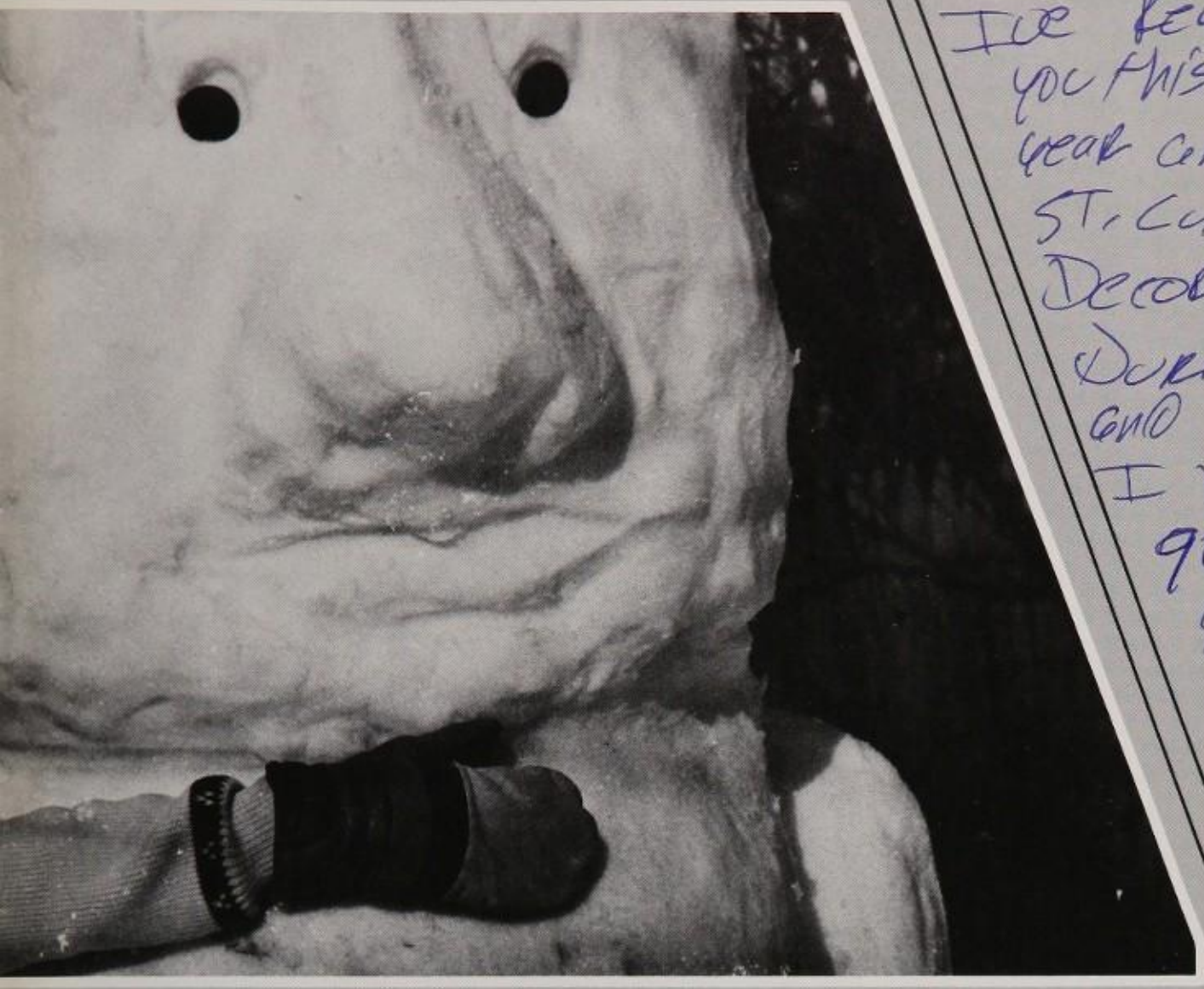
COMPANIONSHIP after school sometimes helps to shorten the long wait before the ride gets there for Carrie Hershberger and Lorrie Kaszubowski.



JUNIOR, Maria 'Mo' Molina 'parties hearty' at PC High!

INTERRUPTIONS come frequently during an average day but Susie Berkenbile eyes and acknowledges them with a calm, collected glance.





Tracey
Ice really enjoyed knowin
you this year and just
hope can do at good ole'
ST. Cukes. Thanks for
Decorating My Hose
During football season.
and speaking OF football
I Hope you all
go 12-1. I'll see
you this summer.
go to our softball
games. your frein
Dawn Ball
7/#

Before the Split . . .

Together we watched the days, weeks and semesters fade into memories, memories such as the state game in Taft Stadium or the endless weeks of snow throughout January and February.

By the end of school we had become experts at getting through the daily traffic jam where senior hall met junior hall. Then, because of the tardies it had cost us, we became experts at making up interesting excuses.

Overcrowding, once we were accustomed to it, gave us the opportunity to join together with a large number of individuals. It gave all of us a chance to join together as Pirates. We were Putnam City before the split . . .

WEARY after a day of shopping at Shepard Mall, Kathy Huffman finds relief by sneaking 'forty' winks on a public bench.

TRACEY, THANKS FOR ALL THE LAUGHS WITH YOUR DEVILS
GOOD LUCK! RSWISHER

Tracey, I wish
we would of gotten
some classes togeth
this year but we
didn't. well I hope
we get some together
next year. your really
nice and I hope I
see ya this summer.
have fun this
summer. Love ya,
Becky
Thomas

Colophon

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Tracy,
How's it goin', cutie? Sure was fun having you in my ~~4th~~ algebra II class ~~hr.~~ 1st hr. You made it bearable for me to be an ignorant ~~sophmore~~ in Bivins 1st hrs. Hope ya have a super summer. See ya next year!

Luv ya,
Nancy Kolemorgen
Soph. '78
Junior '79
SENIOR '80!

Tracy,
Well, sweetie it's been real short but it hasn't been a bitter sweet year. Ha! Ha! We had some good times & some bad. But it's been real good just playing ball with you. I'm glad I got to know you as well as I did. Tracy - I hope you have a fun summer. Be good & take care. I love ya always.

Tracy,
You guys over there in the corner really raised alot of hell this summer see ya next year —
Love
John

Tracy,
Its been fun being locker neighbors this year. Maybe next year we can have classes together and be locker mates. Have a lot of fun this summer but try and do it legal. Ha Ha Keep in Touch
Love ya
John Jekel
SENIOR
79

But we had some good times this summer. Be good
Love
Tracy (C.)

Hey Terrible Traci!

I'm so glad we're better friends now. I think behind your sly interior there is a mastermind (of gossiping at). You seem to always have advice for me if I needed it. I really appreciate it & I'm glad I got to help pay you back for some of it. I loved my sophomore year and I know you enjoyed your year as a junior (Jim helped - & . . . .)

We had some really great times this year - don't ever make a job out of matchmaking. words of advice

Weren't you ever scared driving with me? Silly question! Of course you weren't! I know sometimes you got nervous with my lead foot and "Is that stoplight red?" But you paid me back with your driving! Just kiddin

Remember the time you opened the door to my car - going 40 m.p.h.! CRASH-BOOM & Loud language

Oh! and Pledge Day - you sure weren't too merciful were you?! It was a real thrill pissen that old geezer! Why didn't you pick some attie jock? Maybe next year? Sorry if it sounds like I'm been mean but I'm just sure and you know me. Decorating was _____ (fill in the blank) experience. How did ya like breakin in as sophomores?

Thanks for helping me when I moved out of my mom's house. I really needed someone & you came! You are really a great friend, but don't let yourself get upset at some of the petty things people do. That's just life. HOLD QUEER

You really have great ~~ideas~~ oops ideas - don't let people run over them.

You are a great friend & I hope we always will be friends.

Love ya,

Gigi

Tracy,
Well, I've known ya a long time - wow! How things changed. I'm glad I had a class w/ you this year. Hope summer and you get an A. Have a great year. Luv ya,
Deanne
Sr. '79!

Tracy,
Well, I'm really glad I got to know you this year. It was fun having you as a locker mate. Have fun this summer. I hope we can have some classes together next year.
Love
Tracy Hood

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Janet S.

Tracy,
I'm glad you were in my Spanish class & wasn't one of my more exciting classes but it was a blow off. I hope you have a fun summer and maybe next year you will have a class together so we can talk to each other more

Bev Mattox

Tracy,
Well Vampire Bats Alive! I don't even think I will forget you that easily. But we have been in each other's way for a while and I hope we will keep it that way. Good Luck always and keep away from the Bat Caves. Christi Carter

Tracy,
It's been in fun this year Church and in fun I find this will have been really a pleasure, I say that because I really mean it. Have a great summer and this summer

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Bev Mattox

Tracy,
Hi there. I hope you don't mind me writing on two page. I have stayed in 6th Broadshaw. I really enjoyed having you in there while you were there. You're a real sweet & cute girl. Stay the same. I hope we have some classes together next year. This is hard to write while people are talking. I hope I see ya this summer. Call me sometimes! Take it easy. Just one more year!
Love & Hugs
& Luck
Mary Burns
Jr '79.
(Flash)

Tracy,
I am writing this at you to wish you the best of luck next year. Make your Sr. year a good one! Be good, Take Care and don't forget to smile
Love,
Suzanne

Tracy -
wasn't this a kiss the perfect example of a well-organized teacher? maybe we didn't learn much but we had a fun "talk & gossip" hour. have fun this summer and take it easy & your senior year.
Lori Whitfield

Tracy,
I'm really super glad I got to be good friends with ya this year. Remember decorating? How funny. Remember when you turned on the water too high and orange paint got all over! Gross! Well chick - Call me this summer & stay outta sight like ya already are!
Love ya,
Lori R.

I'm glad that this year that we were great friends. I enjoyed eating lunch with you, and going out to lunch when you drove. We really had some great laughs... in 5th. The Squirt guns were the hit of the year. That was great. Thanks for being My Buzz Buddy. I will send you a postcard this summer. STAY together with Jim and you too will go far. I hope we can get together before I leave. STAY AS CUTE And sweet AS you are.

Love Ya
Cynthia Rich SR '79

Tracy,
Weren't the football games a blast and the basketball games were boring. I was just kidding about you not talking to me. The pizza point was a blast. Well I can't believe that this year is over. Just think of next year. Well I hope you have a neat summer. See ya later.

Love
Stephany Shupe

Tracy,
I'm so glad I had this class, because I met alot of new people. Your so sweet. You're not a person to be reckless. I enjoyed being in this class with you. Best of luck.

Love always-
Michelle

Tracy;
Well, I'm glad I got to know you this year. It was fun at Lunch as for English... it was a BORE! Hope to see ya next year + take care during the summer. Stay as sweet + cute as you are + you'll go far.
Love,
Cindy

Tracy-
We got to know each other alot better this year, especially since we had 1st with Bag-o-Bivo and 3rd with Señor Akins. Those teachers were really great. Uh?!? You're a really sweet chick and I wish you lots of luck in the future and with Jim! Hope to see more of ya next year!
Lynda "19"

Tracy, it was great to get to know you this year. You're a pretty girl with a great personality which is great. I hope you have a great summer and that I have you in at least one of my classes next year (it'd be better)
Love,
BrianKelly

Tracy,
Well I guess we'll see each other next year, and we're big SR's. I have a great summer + I'll be looking to next year.
Take care,
Jeff

Tracy,
Hey, it's really been fun. 1st hour. Too bad we had to meet in such a class as we did, but at least we became friends. It was really hilarious listening to you + David yell at each other. That first really boosted my morning! Well, I hope you + your boyfriend remain together for a while longer!
Love,
Karla P.

Tracy, well Jim really glad I got to know you better this year, I think. Just kidding. But I just really love to pick on you because you're so much fun and I know you can take it. You better have super fun this summer which Jim sure you will and Jim sure did. Love always, Dave G.

Tracy,

I sure am glad me, you & Bunz got to know each other this year. You have helped make 4th hour alot easier by being in good moods and always laughing since the teacher is such a old Bag. Then 5th hour too! I hope things work out for you & Jim and you have cute kids. This summer will have to get together and go looking for that old man and his funny car so we can get a good laugh! Don't forget all the fun times in 5th hour especially when Bunz use to chase us around the room then squirting Sullivan in the face. Oh yeah and don't forget MacDonald's exit and our great wreck! And your crush on Jerry Thompson! (haha) Stay in town this summer 721-0469 so you won't forget.

Friends always

Junior '78

Dana Shepherd

Tracy,

It's been fun getting to know ya this year I'm glad you come to come here from Yugoslovia! Thanks for teaching me how to grow french fries and cup hill ski! Good Luck in Yugo! Have a fun summer! Senior 79"

Friends Forever

L4LAS

Lesley Morgan

your friend from Luxenburg

Tracy,

It's been fun in 3rd & 5th hour. It was great in 5th when we had the water-gun fights. I hope we have some classes next year cuz your so fun in class. Good luck with your boyfriend in the years to come.

Sheri Jr. 79

Staples

Thanks for everything

I'm going to go cook

to Yugoslavia this summer

Okay? Anyway even though

5th hour you could get

me to do anything. I was

Mrs. Sullivan's favorite.

Because of me having

to run errands for the

school principal. Oh

Well. Anyway, Stay

Blonde

Dana Baker

Tracy- Have a good summer anyway & won't see you next year.

Love
Scott Simon

Tracy-
Yea you are right boy we did have some good times and some bad times but all around they were great. The prom really topped off the year you know. Remember the night and you wanting to take a bath and you wanting to take a dip home from the prom. That was great.
Thanks for putting up with me and my boyfriend talks. You know you took a lot from me.
Keep in touch this summer. I'll call and we can do something
Love-
Debbie

PS thanks for the good luck with Wes.

TRACY - You are so PRETTY & Don't let your perfect pitch sense of humour (sp?) is really something to brag about. I loved touring you in 5th hour. You really livened it up a lot. Hope to have you in another class next year, maybe I'll see ya in the summer. Take care and be good.
Love ya!
Carla

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